ce twenty pence

Chinese pack churches for Easter services

nese Christians turned out in unprecedented ibers for Easter Sunday Mass in Peking and nghai yesterday. Congregations in both cities the biggest since the Cultural Revolution of 1960s. In Moscow thousands attended services Orthodox churches although soldiers and ths in red armbands checked those entering.

lear of anti-religious persecution fades

Elizabeth Chang ence France Presse g April 6

nese Christians turned out today for Easter berin the Roman Catholic tral and Protestant church cing their only two places rship in the capital. e than 2,00 Ofaithful, comwith a few hundred last attended the four services n Nantang cathedral. A priest said it was a number since the revival ertain religious relerance

ligh Mass celebrated by w Bishop of Peking, Mgr el Fu Tiesban, was pre-by three services in prayers were sung in e. The first service at 6 am and most of agregation stayed for the three. Some 300 faithful, Chinese, meanwhile ad two services in the

ang cathedral had a congregation of young nearly all of them folthe service from new ered prayer books re-edited by the Chinese ic Church.
ies also formed outside wly-painted confessionals he cathedral's priests

confessions during the ee services. istians are coming Father Shi Yukun, a priest, said afterwards. the fall of the Gang of n 1976 they were still but here they are

in China also saw the

Chinese-language mass as by a Viican radio.
part of the Chinese ities' new policy of ties' new policy of religious tolerance, two

China. They are Mgr Roger Exchegardy, Archbishop of Mar-seilles, and Mgr Franz König, Archbishop of iVenna.—Agence France-Presse. Cathedral reopened: Travellers

arriving in Peking from Shang-hai said the cathedral there was reopened specially for today's services, though damage done by Maoist Red Guards a decade ago was still being repaired (Reuter reports from Peking).

Mass was celebrated three times at a makeshift altar half way down the aisle, the packed congregation standing amid scaffolding. The church had no windows and the pews had been removed. Queues of young men formed outside the confessionals. Sunday services in Shanghai have would sionals. Sunday services Shanghai have usually been held in temporary rooms near by. Moscow tanks: Easter in Moscow saw thousands attending ceremonies in its orthodox

the congregation.

It was packed last night at the Novodevichi monastery near Moscow. Once through a double barrier of soldiers and malitia, the hopeful believers came up against brash, enthusi-

churches but also the militia, the Army and "volunteers" out in full strength to filter

astic youths with red armbands.
"Where are you going? Show
me your card." one challenged, bing a French correspond ent by the arm. Suddenly realizing we were foreigners, he quickly allowed us to enter the church. As one Soviet student explained: "It puts a lot of people off. Only the really keen bother."

The scene was the same in each of the Soviet capital's 40 functioning churches. Before the revolution, Moscow had 1,600 churches.

ave been allowed to visit France-Presse.

Inquiries to begin over steel blacklist

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Meetings between union officials and managements are due to be held this week in several steelmaking areas around the country in an attempt to resolve the dispute over "blacking" of hauluge

contractors.
About 25,000 steelmen in South Wales and South Yorkshire returned to work at the weekend after walking out within 24 hours of the 13-week national strike ending. They demanded that contractors and lorry drivers who ignored official picket lines during the strike should not be allowed into steel plants.

into steel plants.

As a compromise local committees of inquiry are being set up to hear complaints from Iron and Steel Trades Confederation officials, and their first meetings are expected to first meetings are expected to start tomorrow. Meanwhile the British Steel Corporation last night reported normal working

at all its plants.

Mr John Pennington, managing director of BSC's Yorkshire and Humberside division, said management had been given a blacklist of 923 firms and there was no question that it could be entered. be operated.

"If the unions want to come to us and say there are some individual drivers who were were were unreasonable during the strike, we could talk. But there is no question of having a blacklist," Mr Pennington said.

The handful of men at plants around Rotherham and Shef-field and at Port Talbot who were suspended for refusing to handle "blacked" lorries have been reinstated. The dispute centred on interpretation of the agreement ending the strike which contained a "no victimization" clause.

Union officials insisted that

"blacking" had been deliber-ately left out of the agreement because BSC was aware the ISTC had a blacklist of conractors with whom their members would not work.
At Port Talbot agreement

bas been reached for "blacked" lorries to be loaded and unloaded while the local inquiry is being held. Steelmen will also be paid their £50 re-turn-to-work bonus which had been withheld by the manage-ment when they went on strike.

Skeleton crews of managers had to maintain the coke ovens and blastfurnaces at Port Talbot while the strike was on because about 1,000 safety men were withdrawn by the union.

A threat of disruption in Scat-land receded when BSC's Scot-tish division agreed to set up a similar inquiry to those start-ing in South Wales and York-shire. Another committee is ex-Around 2 a.m. the faithful pected to be set up at Teesside walked home and the soldiers went to their barracks.—Agence workers who had walked out at the Cargo Fleet works.

the Independent Broadcasting Authority on coverage of the Olympics but Mr Scott explained the BBC would not wish

plained the BBC would not wish to reach a point where coverage was in danger of being vetoed. Seventy-five per cent of people interviewed by Dataplan

for LWT said the games should be shown on television if the British athletes go to Moscow against the Government's wish. Twin town row: The Soviet

Communist Party daily Pranda

added its voice yesterday to a row in Coventry over ties with its Russian twin town, Volgograd, formerly Stalingrad.

Pravda said the Lord Mayor

of Coventry, Mr Harry Richards, had put off a visit to Volgograd

this month under pressure from local Conservatives who were demanding that the council break all links with the Soviet

twin towns will be able to con-tinue mutually useful contacts without hindrance and in an

open spirit", it declared.—

Thousands of Cubans crowd into Peruvian Embassy as Havana lifts emigration rules

mated 7,000 Cubans trying to person in our embassy. leave their island filled almost every corner of the Peruvian Embassy's gardens in Havana according to eyewit-and the Peruvian Foreign Ministry.

A stream of would-be emi-grants chanting "Peru, Peru" had been entering the embassy compound since yesterday seeking political asylum until the area was cordoned off today by hundreds of police. Official assurances that anyone wishing to leave the country could do so provided only that he obtained an entry visa to the country of his choice failed to persuade the crowd to return to their homes.

overnight by stones or bottles thrown, apparently, from the outside, and in one instance by

"There are people in the branches of the trees, on top of the destroyed iron grating and even on the roof of the embassy", Senor Jorge Gord-illo of the Peruvian Foreign Ministry said in Limo, after hearing from the embassy in Havana. "We have been in-

compounds of the Peruvian and Venezuelan embassies on board venezueian emoassies on board buses or trucks so as to obtain asylum. About 40 such people are at present in the two embassies. Some Peruvian officials be-lieve that the Cuban Govern-

Nine people were wounded

The mass rush to the Peruvian Embassy began two days ago when the Government of President Castro removed police protection from around the compound. Since May of last year, small groups of Cubans have crashed into the

ment encouraged people to push their way into the embassy over the weekend as a protest over Peru baving allowed the earlier small groups of refugees to stay in its com-

Children and pregnant women from the mass influx now are inside the embassy building, but the rest of the Cubans are nutside in the half-acre garden. Peruvian staff have been in-structed by Lima to find tem-porary protection for the refu-gees in other embassies if the situation got our of control.

The Peruvian Foreign Ministry said that the situation "gravely threatens the physical

no room for a single other integrity of the personnel of gees were in a "precarious position" because the embassy could not feed them and disease could occur. Cuban indifference could be

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considered " a violation of elementary international obliga-tions and of the Vienna Convention on diplomatic relations, signed and ratified by Cuba". The Cuban announcement that citizens could travel in "any country that will accept them" is a radical change. Until Saturday, the rule had been that exit passes were grauted only to political prisoners released under an amnesty last year and to the parents and children of Cuban emigrés.

Envoy leaves: The Venezuelan Envoy leaves: The Venezuelan Government today recoiled Señor Cesur Rondon Lovera, its Aambassador to Cuba, for consultations after the Cuban Government accused Venezuela and Peru of encouraging Cubans to force their way into the two embassies in Havana.

Venezuela said it categorically rejected the "implications and references to Venezuela" in Cuba's pronouncement.—Agence France-Presse, AP and Reuter. Leading article, page 9

Iran promises decision on hostages today

lutionary Council today made a decision on the American hostages held here and, pending approval from Ayatokah Khomeini, they should learn tomorrow what is going to happen to them.

transfer of the estimated 50 hostages came after a four-hour

The council's decision was its second on whether to take charge of the hostages, President Bani-Sadr having

signor Bugnini were hoping to be admitted to the council meeting. Monsignor Capucci visited the students holding the hostages to deliver a proposal from an informal commission comprising the two clergymen, Swiss Ambassador Etik Lang and M Christian Bourguet and M Hector Villalon, Paris-based

Sources close to the commission said this morning's meet-ing produced no significant progress, but noted that the Arch-bishop and the Papal Nuncio returned to the embassy this afternoon to lead Easter prayers for the Americans, who today began their sixth month

condition.

The sources said the commission had set itself a 48-hour deadline for achieving a break-through, failing which it expected the United States would press ahead with new sanctions against Iran.

One of the embassy hostages, Mr Michael Moeller, a Marine, spent an uncomfortable Easter Sunday morning being interrogated by an investigator prob-ing the death of an Iranian girl last month. The girl's brother told police he strangled his sister after discovering that she was pregnant, alleging that she had been seduced by "one of the American spies".

A student spokesman said the prosecutor questioned Mr Moeller, but neither he nor the investigator would say anything about the outcome of the interview. — Agence France-Presse and Reuter.

American gloom: Washington, once again waiting on news from Tehran, is more pessimistic than ever. The Administrathat it cannot resolve the crisis. Every time a solution seemed near American bopes have been dashed, and it is more than probable they will be disappointed again. The most gloomy of State Department analyses of the situation five months ago, immediately after the embassy was seized, has been borne out

Rescue request: Pilots serving with the American forces in the Arabian Sea asked a group of visiting Senators to be allowed to go into Iran and rescue the hostages. The men, the Senators said, advocated "selective escalation of physical re-sponse", which meant seelcrive strikes against such targets as oil fields, hydro-electric plants, and the mining of harbours.

Fresh blood pledge for race board By Our Political Editor

In an effort to undercut political exploitation of the controversy brewing over members dropped from the Commission for Racial Equality, Mr David Lane, its chairman, yesterday expressed his confidence in Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary.

He said he was sure that Mr
Whitelaw would be inviting new

members of strength and independence of mind. Mr Lane, a former Conserva-

tive minister, appealed to the minority communities to wait until they learnt the names of what he called the fresh blood which Mr Whitelaw was seek-ing to inject into the commis sion. He deolored the com plaints of the members not renominated us "petty" and as "bickering" that was unhelpful to race relations.

The Home Office process of inviting new appointers is under way, although the announcement of the names is not planned until after the parliamentary recess ends next week. Normally such an announce-ment is given in a parliamentary answer.

Officials point out that the members had served one year beyond their original three-year when the Conservative Government took office last year. However, the exclusion four such outspoken members is certain to be challenged in the Commons. Mr Michael Meacher, Labour MP for Oldham West, gave notice of that vesterday,

Mr Lane, who spoke on the BBC radio programme, World This Weekend after hearing the complaints of some of the members dropped from the commission, strongly rejected their claims that they had been the most outspoken members Leading article, page 9

ADVERTISEMENT

Teheran, April 6.-The Revoin captivity. The hostages were

The decision on an eventual

meeting, but will not be announced publicly until Monday afternoon, Mr Sadeq Qorbzadeh, the Foreign Minister, said.

Before then, several council members will visit the Ayatollah noget his onipion on the issue.

to get his opinion on the issue, the Minister added.

announced on April 1 that the authorities had agreed in prin-ciple to transfer responsibility the Americans to the coun-

While the council was meeting earlier today, three American clergymen said Easter services for the hostages in the presence of Papal Nuncic Monsignor Annibale Bugnini and Monsignor Hilarion Capucci, a former Greek Orthodox Archbishop in Jerusalem. Monsignor Capucci and Mon-

lawyers.

Photographs, page 3

Parade in Battersea Park, London An estimated 100,000 people lined the route to watch brass bands, floats and other Skiers disregarding warning set off

avalanche that kills boy of 12 As many other skiers were near by, it was feared initially

The Red Arrows with their new Hawk aircraft during their

Elsewhere it remained a quiet

boliday. With the temperature still mild there were long traffic queues in the West Country. North Wales and

But in the south-east cloud and cold winds reduced the exodus from London. The motoring organizations reported

that 35,000 cars were leaving London on 25 main routes at

the peak period yesterday morning but this figure was considerably lower than their

records for previous Easter

At Heathrow airport, London,

British Airways reported that 11 flights to European and

because of an overtime ban by

baggage loaders and ramp workers. The passengers were booked on to other flights and

British Airways said that des-pite the dispute more than

200,000 passengers would be

carried during the holiday

to the road or the air there was still the traditional Easter

For those who did not take

first display of the season at Sywell, Northamptonshire.

Resort fights

Extra police were on duty in

Scarborough yesterday after

disturbances when more than

1.000 motor scooter riders

arrived in the Yorkshire resort

at the weekend. There were

more than 100 arrests after

incidents including a beach

Last night the police blamed the trouble not on the scooter

riders, a throwback to the "mod" teenage fashion of the

early 1960s, but on their sup-porters. The trouble began after public houses and clubs

after public houses and clubs closed on Saturday night when youths began fighting the police after running and chanting along the sea front.

Yesterday teams of officers drawn from the task forces employed by North Yorkshire police were on the streets throughout the day to prevent fresh trouble.

and smashed deckchairs.

100 arrests

By a Staff Reporter

lead to

Geneva April 6 With continuing high risk of avalanches, skiers in the Alps are being repeatedly urged not to leave the marked tracks and

many areas have notices posted forbidding access. The warnings were under-lined by an avalanche yesterday that came down a gully and across a ski route 8,700ft up on the flank of the Torrecthorn, above Leukerbad.

According to the police, it was set off by three skiers who discassarded a prohibition notice.

"The winds of the cold war were again blowing in Britain Pravda said. It accused Mrs
Thatcher's Government of
malevolently distorting the
nature of what it called Soviet disregarded a prohibition notice prominently posted in several languages and cut across a steep aid to Afghanistan.
"Soviet people express consnowfield higher up the mountainside. fidence that common sense will nevertheless triumph and the

Six skiers with a guide saw the avalanche coming. The youngest member of the party, a German boy of 12, was caught by the edge of the 1,500ft wide mass. He was dead when dug out.

that at least a score of people were underneath the 1,000-yard long slide, 15ft deep in places. Some 200 rescuers, 15 dogs and three helicopters were mobilized in a search that continued until nightfall. It was called off

when nobody was reported missing after the day's skiing. Two other West Germans were killed in the Valais yesterday. One was in a party of six skiers hit by a snow slide on the Eggishorp. The five others were brought out alive. The second was a skier who fell into a 100ft deep crevasse on the Grenzgletscher. British victims: The names of

three British skiers killed on a slope near Aosta on Good Friday when they plunged down a 160tr crevasse were published

They were: Julie Sproul, aged 12, of Falkirk; Richard

Wood, aged 19, of Sutton Cold-field; and Annabel Oliphant, aged 24, of York.

Two British skiers injured in the same accident were named as Robert Bloch, of London, who is in his early 20s, and Robert Mapstone, aged 20, whose homerown was not dis-

An Aosta bospital spokesman said yesterday that Mr Bloch was in a serious but stationary condition.—Reuter. Children injured: Two Spanish girl cross-country skiers died in

a fall on to rocks on the Spanish side of the Pyrenees, near Luchon yesterday. In the French Alps, at Mont-

genèvre, five children, aged be-rween seven and 12, were injured during a competition organized by a ski school when they left the course and fell about 30ft.—Agence France-

Letters: On the Bristol riot, from Mr Rodney Usber, and others; on suclear arms, from Sir Gilbert

Longden, and Mr B. L. Thorpe; on Neathrow thefts, from the Director, Heathrow Airport.

Leading articles: Bristol's black

Arts, page 7 Sheridan Morley interviews Peter

Brook in Adelaide, where the director's theatre-in-a-quarry has

just spectacularly enhanced the local festival; Irving Wardle on

Good Fun at the Crucible, Shef-field; Paul Griffiths on contemp-

Hundreds of children could die every week

As we enjoy a happy Easter, it is terrible to think that people are dying from starvation and disease in the refugee camps of Somalia. Many of them little children.

CRISIS IN SOMALIA AND UGANDA

The camps are already desperately over-crowded and another 1,000 refugees at least are pouring in every day.

And the stark fact is that unless a lot more

help is given now hundreds of children could die unnecessarily every week in Somalia-despite the desperate efforts of the Somali Government, UN and charities. Oxfam's medical advisor said that the position

is even worse than anything he saw in Kampuchea, where we are still at work. In Karamoja, north-east Uganda, the situation

is no less desperate. Drought has reduced 136,000 people to a critical level of starvation. While you are reading this, they have neither food nor water. And these are not mere statistics-they are real people-people like us, our children. We are sending teams of doctors and nurses

to Somalia. Water experts and agriculturalists are already there. Food is being airlifted to Karamoja and medical supplies are being sent in. But it all takes money. You were generous to

Kampuchea. Please be generous again. Please send something now. Don't wait. Because starving children can't.

Please use my donation to help the refugees in Somalia and the people of Karamoja. I enclose for immediate help.

To Oxfam, Room T16, Oxfam House, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 7DZ. Please tick if you would like a progress report [

nions to demand Olympics leave r civil servant competitors ment's policy because it asserts that individuals are free to makt their own decision about going to Moscow, while being deprived of that free choice because of the financial penalty The Government has said it will not interfere with the decisions taken by the BBC and

BBC coverage: The BBC still

want to give the Moscow Olym-pics the "fullest possible coverage", Mr Robin Scott,

deputy managing director of BBC Television, said yesterday on the London Weekend Tele-

vision programme Look Here, 2

staff reporter writes.

Plens to cover the games fully are unchanged.

"The basic position from which we started at least is

that we should give the games the same sort of comprehensive

full coverage that our viewers have come to expect ", be said.

Any reduction in coverage would be an editorial decision

taken with full responsibility

by the BBC "in the light of the circumstances and because

we have a duty to viewers, to their susceptibilities and how

There was still plenty of time to reach a decision on the Olympics coverage but Mr Scott explained: I think that

a kind of access that would be difficult to countenance would

be a commentator blandly talk-ing over a shot of Field Marshal Vodka, the triumphant here of

involved.

ms representing 500,000 caller civil servants are g a meeting with the n government employees given paid time off to art in the Moscow Olyme lifted.

letter to Mr Paul Chan-Minister of State at the Service Department, the say that the Governpolicy is "indefensible" iscriminates against civil

William Kendall, secre-teneral of the staff side e Civil Service National by Council, says in the "The staff side is all nore angry because the of special leave for the sics is a long-standing and I condition of service. e wish to urge on you the

portionate damage that seen done to industrial nys by government action indrawing agreed facili-id to ask you to reconsider Ar Kendall's letter says. eral of the Civil Service have given a warping the ban is not lifted will urge any of their pers selected for the games to Moscow and the unious ay their wages as if they

e unions argue that there consistency in the Govern-

capsized in the North with the loss of 123 lives, oped a 20-degree list to

and had to be abandoned

ballast was being

out of the rig, the

Ibsen, while experts

e 57 men on board.

examining it,

) newspapers

a pay for working over the

inger.--UPI.

London

the Afghanistan war. I mean it is that kind of thing that we are talking about ". rth Sea rig velops

Mr Sadat to open b. April 6.—A sister rig Washington talks

President Sadat of Egypt flies to Washington today for the first round of negotiations organized by President Carter in an effort to save the Middle East peace process from stagnation. There is speculation that Mr Carter's separate meetings with Mr Sadat and Mr Regin, the Israeli Prime Minister, may soon be followed by a tripartite summit meeting Page 5

Left-wing threat

Labour left-wingers may stage a walkout at Wednesday's national executive meet-ing, and by their absence could frustrate the hopes of Mr James Callaghan, party tere are no national newsy because of a dispute leader, of cancelling a special conference approved by the executive and due to be held before the party conference in en drivers and wholers. The drivers, members of Society of Graphical and Ed Trades, refused to Page 2 ver the papers without

Teachers' union backs US spies watched

teachers' action

New mood in Ulster

Church Court Crossword Home News

Engagem Features

by South Africa A watch is being kept on a group of

Page 5 Hospital deaths: Tenth patient at a Leicestershire geriatric hospital dies of an

Paris: The court of appeal will consider on April 23 whether to reopen the judicial investigation into Prince-Jean de Broglie's

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 15, 16: Appointments, 14, 15; Property, 14; Directory, 14

Monday Book Obituary Parliament Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago 10 10 Premium Bonds Science Universities

ionship; Racing: programmes for 16 Bank Holiday meetings

orary music

Features, pages 6, 8
Caroline Moorebead telks to Dora
Russell: Dr Tony Smith on giving
up smoking; John Groser on the
monastic life Obituary, page 10 Dr U. R. Evans, Lady Margadele Sport, pages 11-13 Tennis: Borg wins in Monte Carlo; Football: Norman Fox looks at the run-in to the champ-

TUC strike call The National Union of Teachers is to Americans trying to uncover South Africa's nuclear secrets, according to reports in Johannesburg. There is a strongly held view in the United States that South Africa has developed a nuclear support the TUC's day of action on May 14. That will mean half-day strikes in many areas, though some teachers may protest by other means. Public examinations will not be affected. Disputes over pay and weapon capability conditions of service may reinforce the

European News

Overseas News

Appointments

Mr Humphrey Arkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, has resisted calls for a stronger military response to terrorist atrocities in Ulster. He said a new mood in the province made tough measures inopportune

Teachers' union will support strikes on TUC day of action

Blackpool

TUC's day of action on May 14 against the Government's spending cuts. That will mean half-day strikes in many areas.

The union executive yester-day called on its 558 associations and 104 divisions to mark the day "by whatever means are appropriate to their local circumstances ".

It said it would approve half-day strikes, at the request of individual associations and divisions, where those did not conflict with teachers' commitments to public examinations. Some assolations may deide Some associations may decide not to strike but to hold meetings after school or stage other forms of protest.

Commenting on the decision, Mr Fred Jarvis, the union's education has been badly hit seneral secretary, said: "Since by the government spending cuts, it is right that the union identifies itself with the day of protest, which is an exercise the right of working people show what they feel about the effects of government

have passed motions urging The National Union of Strike action on May 14, Mr Jarvis said. He added that the union support for the day of TUC's day of action on May

forced by any trouble on pay". He added: "There wil be an exposion if the authorities are so datt as to tie up any move-ment on Cegg with any movement on conditions of service. The NUT's annual conference

in Blackpool will hold an emergency debate today on the attempt by local authorities to make the award arising from the Clegg report on teachers' pay conditional on reaching agreement on conditious of

Substantial reductions in teachers' training are shown in a survey of education spending local authorities in England and Wales, carried out by the NUT, published yester-

The survey shows that besides increasing school meal charges, the most popular way of achieving savings planned by local authorities is to reduce the number of foreign language assistants, introduce or increase charges for instrumental music lessons, cut or abandon swim-ming lessons and reduce provi-

Labour left-wingers planning walkout

elmosday's emergency meeting of the Labour Party national executive committee in a move which could seriously embarrass and frustrate Mr James Callaghan, the party leader (the Press Association

renorts).
They are angry because Mr Callaghan and others will try to overturn the executive's decision to hold a one day special party conference later this year to coordinate plans to fight the

The conference was approved by 11 votes to 10 on the casting vote of Lady Jeger, the chair-

Mr Callaghan wants to avoid stand. any important strategy commitment before the main party conference in October.

The meeting on Wednesday already have speaking engagements. If the left sees an oppor-tunity to reduce the numbers the quorum of 10 by walking out, they will not besi-

right, have unsuccessfully ap-pealed to Mr Ron Hayward, general secretary, to cancel the

meeting.
They included Mr Alex Kitson, vice Chairman; Mr Norman Atkinson, treasurer; Mr Wedgwood-Benn, chairman, home policy committee; Mr Eric Heffer, chairman, organization committee; Miss Joan Maynard, chairman, youth commit-tee: and Miss Joan Lestor, chairman, international committee.

The right-winger is Mr Tom Bradley, chairman of the staff negotiations committee, who, although opposed to a special conference, feels on principle that the original vote should

If a walkout or boycott is staged on Wednesday it will be a damaging soub and challenge will be sparsely attended any especially when so many of his way because many members senior party colleagues are against him on this issue. Mr Heffer said: "The executive felt it essential to bring party delegates together so that,

leading up to the October conference, the drive against the tate to do so.

Already 15 left-wingers, with Government's policies can be one unexpected ally from the intensified.

Young Socialists choose a Young Socialists yesterday reflected Anthony Saunois, a Marxist supporter of Militant Tendency as their representative on Labour's national execu-

tive on Labour's national execu- "which determine and control tive committee.

Mr Saunois, aged 24, a Lon-don clerk, polled 83 per cent Marxist programme over the of the votes at the Young next 10 years we will witness Socialists' national conference at Llandudno.

Llandudno.

He defeated three contenders, "Under the leadersmy have member of the hard-line Marxist programme we have established an active member-Alarxist group, Workers' Action, and two more moderate Tribune supporters. They polled only 44 votes against Mr Saunois's 204. Militant Tendency supporters now form a majority on the Young Socialist national. com-

Saugois, a member of

our economy".

He said: "On the basis of a

the socialist transformation of

in this country."

Earlier, delegates were told that a Chilean had risked his life by coming to Britain and

speaking at the conference. The man, who wore a black stocking mask and was referred Vauxhall Young Socialist to only as Signor Roberto, spoke branch, received an ovation of the struggle against the Pinoafter his election speech. He chet regime.

Man dies while in police custody

carried out a post-mortem and put in a cell in Walton examination yesterday on Mr Lane police station. Early in the Edward John Clarke of Marius Close, Anfield, Liverpool, a scious and was taken to Walton bachelor, aged 44, who died while in police custody in Liverpool. Mr. Clarke suffered a second Mr. Clarke suffered second Mr. Clarke suffered

pool. stood Mr Clarke suffered a
He was arrested for being stroke.

A Home Office pathologist drunk on Saturday afternoon

Pressure groups 1: Spectacular growth over the past 20 years

Lobbyists are becoming much more effective

investigations lan Bradley discusses the growth of pressure groups over the past 20 years and how they have changed.

No one who has been in Trafalgar Square on recent Saturday or Sunday afternoons can have been left in any doubt about the vigour and diversity of pressure groups in Britain today.

Two weekends ago the square was filled with members of at least 13 different groups with a common opposition to nuclear

A month ago it was host to the TUC's mass demonstration against the Government's ecnnomic and social policies.

At the end of last year it was the destination of a march by members of more than 50 organizations protesting against Mr John Corrie's Bill to reform

A hundred years ago the square was equally regularly the venue of demonstrations in farour of socialism and free speech. There is nothing new about pressure groups in British politics. Only the issues on which they campaign

There would be little need now for the Anti-Corn Law
now for the Anti-Corn Law
League, one of the most successful and influential of the
nineteenth century campaigning
groups, although the AntiSlavery Society, in many ways the doyen of the pressure group movement in Britain, still survives now turning its attention abroad rather than to the British Empire.

The past 20 years have seen a spectacular growth in the number of pressure groups. The Guardian Directory of Pres-sure Groups lists 350, ranging from the National Campaign

Welsh Office

staffing issue

The opening of the new multi-million pound Welsh Office building in Cardiff at the

end of this month is being threatened by civil servants who are considering taking industrial action.

A dispute has arisen between

the Civil Service Union and the Welsh Office over who will pro-vide security for the new build-ing in Cathays Park. The union

considers security its members'

traditional function, while the

Government wants to employ

private security firm. Mr Leslie Moody, the union's

general secretary, said last night: "It is deplorable that the Welsh Office should try to

obtain security for this expen-sive building on the cheap in this way, without regard to the safety of the staff and the building.

which some of these elements
are prepared to go to pursue
their objectives."

Mr Moody added that the
Welsh Office needed a security

service which was directly under its control, and conten-

ded that an outside agency

would not be able to provide a

specialist service as effeciently as a directly employed team of

The Government has insisted

on using a private company as

part of its campaign to reduce the size and cost of the Civil Service. The union has about

1,400 members employed in

security by government departments. A meeting of the local union branch will be held later

this week when it is expected

that the 20 security officers employed in the Welsh Office building will decide to take in-

dustrial action.

The union estimates that a

further 20-30 staff will be needed to provide security for the new building and is hoping for support from other Civil Service unions. That could take

the form of members of other unions refusing to cooperate with any outside security org-

officers ·

security

By David Felton Labour Reporter

against Inflation, based in people were going into extra- if not always of explicit left-Poole, Dorset, and the Duo- parliamentary pressure groups wing politics. decimal Society, committed to resisting metrication and returning to a currency based on dozenal arithmetic, to large lobbies like the TUC, the CBI

and the British Medical Asso-Of those groups whose date Friends of the Earth, of formation is given, more than, founded in 1970 as an indepen-half were formed in the 1960s' debt offshoot of an American

and 1970s. The proliferation of pressure groups started in the mid-1950s when educational and economic advances produced an informed and concerned middle class which has provided their main

source of support.
The Consumers Association, formed in 1956, heralded the development of the first growtharea of pressure groups, con-

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, founded two years later, is often taken to be the first of the modern pressure groups, using techniques mass demonstrations and The 1960s were the most fer-

tile decade for the formation of new pressure groups. The of new pressure groups. The Child Poverty Action Group (CPAG) was started in 1965; the housing group Shelter the following year. Both were originally inspired by Quakers and conceived in the tradition of the social reform movements of the pineteenth century. Their radical young directors, Frank Field and Des Wilson, with other pressure group cam-

with other pressure group cam-paigners including Peter Hain, became almost folk heroes for their generation and achieved more publicity than many politicians.

It was at that time, indeed, but Sir Harold Wilson that Sir Harold Wilson expressed his concern that idealistic and motivated young

rather than into conventional

If the 1950s were the decade of consumerism, and the 1960s of social concern, then the 1970s were the decade of

organization, is perhaps the most successful of the pressure groups formed in the last 10

It has 12,000 members in 250 branches, a full-time staff of 19, and a total annual in-come of £150,000 which comes in roughly equal proportions from members' subscriptions, trading operations and donetions from individuals and

The four storey building in Poland Street, Solio, where Friends of the Earth have their headquarters, houses another dozen pressure groups ranging from the Tory Reform Group to the Socialist Medical Asso-

The building is owned by the Joseph Rowntree Social Services Trust which provides free accommodation to the various tenants. It is another example. of the strong Quaker inspira-tion that lies behind so many British pressure groups.

The atmosphere at Poland
Street conforms to what is

probably the popular image of pressure group activity. Young people in jeans and awaters, many of them volunteers, are busy checking membership lists and designing posters while duplicators run off thousands of copies of campaign leaflets and mailings. There is an air of amateurish enthusiinfectious. ssm, and of radical commitment

That image of pressure groups, although true for some, is rather misleading. Many are

not left-wing. Indeed, another of the phenomena of the 1970s has been the growth of pressure groups which tend to be on the right rather than the left of the political spectrum, of which perhaps the most successful and significant has beeen the Freedom Association, formed in 1975, which has campaigned vigorously against the closed shop in industry and won several legal battles against trade unions.

The Institute of Economic Affairs, set up in 1957 to research and promote the case for free market economics, is another group which has greatly enhanced its influence in the

last few years.

It is also wrong to see pressure groups as small, amateurish bodies heavily dependent on volunteers and perenially short of funds. The Guardian directory includes such powerful bodies as the CBI, the TUC and the motoring presupations AA the motoring organizations AA and RAC, although it is perhaps more accurate to describe them.

pressure groups.
Faced with increasingly,
powerful industrial, commercial and professional lobbies
which are often pushing opposing interests, pressure groups are themselves becoming much more sophisticated and effective in their activities. As Friends of the Earth's

recruiting leadlet puts it: "We have learned how to get our facts right, how to use the luw, and where necessary how to change the law' Tomorrow: Techniques of cam

Tenth virus

at hospital

patients at a Leicestershire

geriatic hospital claimed its

tenth victim yesterday. But the

staff at St Luke's Hospital, Mar-

ket Harborough, hoped last night that the illness, thought

to be a type of influenza, was

Visits and admissions to the

hospital have been stopped

while tests were made. Mr Alistair Stewart, administrator, said that most of the patients

affected by the illness had re-acted well to treatment.

32 remaining patients and 20 of the staff had been affected. "There has been some confu-sion about the number of

patients who have died as a result of the virus", he said

the past eight days. A tenth patient, whose death was attri-buted to the virus was dying anyway. A further patient died this morning, bringing the total

The authorities hoped that the situation had been contained. Staff were 90 per cent certain

that the cause of the illness was an influenza virus, but the exact type still had to be pinpointed. Mr Stewart said.

A decision about whether visits and admissions could be

resumed would be taken during

About 200 bus crews at the Eastern Scottish depot at Bathgate yesterday rejected a 17 per cent rise conditional on the reintroduction of a five-shift

Busmen reject deal

the week.

Today

Nine patients have died in

About half of the hospital's

death

under control.

Extreme reaction IRA terror ruled o

From Christopher Thomas

The refusal of the Army and police to amount intensive operations against terrorism in security forces a Ulster has been given political reinforcement by Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Uniocist politicians are main-taining a barrage of speeches calling for a stronger military response to atrocities by republican terrorists.

But the security forces, believing that both main communities are exhausted by the troubles, are determined not to to eradicate the uoset a possible new mood in society. the province by mounting extreme operations against the bombers and gummen.

the chance to make good propaganda out of excesses by the Army or the police.

The article, which had the unmistakable stamp of a Civil Service hand, had a recurring theme: that the time was wrong to "set tough" with terrorists, a belief held extensively in the higher ranks of the security forces, although not so convincingly among the lower ranks, who are frustrated by the restrictions placed on them.
Mr Atkins's article sooke of the "real way forward", which was more difficult for the

was note infinitely to the security forces but more threatening for the terrorist. That
was patiently gathering evidence to convict and imprison
terrorists in the same way as other common criminals, and Protestants' right patiently patrolling and guarding to narrow the chances of an atrocity.

Protestants' right opposed an additional atrocity and the north which tect Catholics' st

show the terrori That required was dangerous security forces

terrorist continu the capacity to s in the long run The erticle visional IRA has

bombers and gummen. then of the bombers and gummen. The life in the sunday News, Ulster's only soverment in a sunday newspaper, said. This land The Province is neither the time nor the political programment or security force action. We will do no service to contempt in the savagery of the terrorist himself.

It was easy to contemplate sands gashered the contemporary of the dramatic responses to the dramat Officials at the

that the bom could have clair Beechmount in claimed their su have been killed

sion, immediate responsibility.
The explosion tional Easter pc contained; a me ciliation towards It said they wo Ireland which fa

Wast Water echoes t voices of protest

By Jacob Ecclestone ing or more inquiry. In the inquiry. Two years at Wast Water" and a defiant Parker found in "No" as opponents of a scheme to extract millions of gallons of water from the lakes gallons of water from the lakes
gathered above the rocky shore
yesterday to vent their feelings.
Joined by walkers and solidaymakers on a fine, Easter
shermoon, the crags flecked
with anow and billsides still
wearing the brown bracken of
winter, the small band of protesters went through several
good-natured rehearsals to produce an echo from the screes duce an echo from the screes suitable for tape recorders.

Naturally there was a wit on the far shore who felt obliged to reply with a "yes".

Mrs Kathie Naylor, from Row Head Farm, Wasdele Head, has organized much of the local British Nuclear Fuels increase water extraction from the lake from four milion to

scheme has adjourned after 10 weeks of hearings in White-haven, and evidence is not expected to be completed before June. Mrs Naylor intends to submit the record-

the lake from four mission to
11 million gallons a day.
There are fears that if the
company succeeds it will not be
long before the nuclear reprocessing plant 10 miles away at
Windscale will need yet more
water. There has been take of
up to 16 million gallons a day.
A public inquiry into the
scheme has adducted after 10

after a 100-day £600m scheme cessing of spen The present sch ated more loc area's outstan beauty. Mr Geoffrey B: secretary to Fi

demonstrators : opposition with the possis. We are long the most spectac . this country and natural scene." The protesters. ... Mr Roland Wade

of Rural England take so much we .. lake will require south-west end, weather, will less bend of mud and lake level falls.

The lake and shore are owned nal Trust, Even decides in the for the necessar purchase order.

week over seven days. Weather forecast and recordings

clearing, sunny periods, becoming cloudy, perhaps a little rain later; wind NW, moderate; max temp 12° to 13°C (54° to 55°F).

SW Scotland, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Borders; Cloudy, occasional rain, becoming brighter, scattered showers; wind NW, moderate to fresh; max temp 9° to 11°C (48° to 52°F).

NE. NW Scotland, Moray Firth, Orkney, Shetland; Sunny intervals, showers; wind NW, fresh to strong; max temp 7° to 9°C (45° to 48°F).

N I reland, Argyll: Cloudy, occasional rain, becoming brighter with Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.22 am 7.44 pm Moon rises: Moon sets:

Lighting up: 8.14 pm to 5.50 am. High water: Loudon Bridge, 6.36 am, 6.5 m; 6.54 pm, 6.5m. Avormouth, 11.37 am, 11.1m. Dover, 3.16 am, 5.8m; 3.49 pm, 5.7m. Hull, 10.52 am, 6.2m; 11.23 pm, 6.0m. Liverpool, 3.51 am, 8.1m; 4.14 pm, 7.9m.

A ridge of high pressure will decline as a trough crosses N areas. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

1.40 am

Last quarter : Tomorrow.

London, SE, SW, Central Eng-land, Midlands, S Wales, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods; wind N, Eight, increasing moderate; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to

East Anglia, E England: Dry, sunny perods; wind N, light, increasing moderate: max temp 12°C (54°F), 8°C (46°F) near NW, NE England, N Wales, Lake Wind N to NW, moderate, fair; bestrict, Isle of Man: Fog patches sea slight.

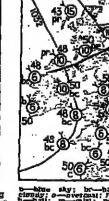
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

normal.

stight



temperatures



Saturday...

London: Temp: m pm, 13°C (55°F); i am, 4°C (39°F). Ht 62 per cent. Rain, nil. Sun, 24hr to millibars, rising. Yesterday

London: Temp: m pm, 11°C (52°F); r am, 7°C (45°F). Hu sional rain, becoming brighter with showers: wind NW, moderage to fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Wed-55 per cent. Rain, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 nesday: Mostly dry with sunny mean sea level. 7 on bars, steady. 1,00 millibars=29.53 Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind NE, back-ing NW, moderate, fair; sea English Channel (E) : Wind NE, backing N. moderate, fair; sex slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea:

Overseas seiling pric Anatralia \$1.50; Aus Bahrein BO 0.600; Bei Canaries Pes BO; Cy; Denmark Dkr 4.75; F

Labour confident of gains in local elections

Local Government

Correspondent The Labour Party may remain in opposition in Parliament for some years to come, but the local government elections on May 1 should give it considerable comfort at grass roots level as the pendulum swings. One result should be that the

Association of Metropolitan

Authorities, representing the large conurbations, will change from Conservative to Labour control, giving the party a stronger voice in dealings with the Government. There are no local elections in Wales or in Greater London this year, but voting takes place in all 36 metropolitan districts,

in 103 of the 296 non-metropoli-

tan districts in England, and in all 53 Scottish districts (which will be the subject of a separate report). In England, as always since the local government reorganizaof elections for full councils or thirds, the picture is confused. A further complication is that some authorities have new

wards while others await

changes. Labour is relying on two main factors in its confident quest for gains. The first is the general swing to Labour. Both in 1976 and 1978 the Conservatives benefited from the Labour government's unpopularity and made sweeping gains. Last year, although the Conservatives won the general election, the tide had begun to turn towards Labour at local level, and it is more apparent this year.

Local elections are largely

influenced by the national situa-tion, but locally Labour will be fighting to convince electors that theirs is the party which cares for the community and provides the services that are needed. It is questionable whether that approach will satisfy people facing big rate increases, but since those have taken place in predominantly Labour-controlled areas, there would need to be a positive swing against Labour to affect the result.

In the metropolitan areas, Labour has a good chance of taking control of perhaps 10 authorities, and that would provide a comfortable majority on the association, which the Conservatives control 39 to 38. Of the 13 districts with a third of their councillors up for election on old ward boundaries, Labour expects Birmingham, Dudley and Kirklees (all lost in 1976) to return to the fold. Labour expects to gain Oldham, in a one-third election on

boundaries set in 1979, and Rochdale, which has one third elections on new boundaries.
In the 10 metropolitan districts with full-council elections, because extensive re-warding comparisons with previous years are difficult, the party hopes to gain majorities in Bolton, Bradford, Leeds and

Walsall.

That leaves Liverpool, since Labour controls the remainder. Liverpool has its own complex pattern, with 46 Labour, 30 Liberal and 23 Conservative members.
In the non-metropolitan

areas, the only full-council elec-tion is in Great Yarmouth. The result could be close and the present composition is 26 Conservatives, 17 Labour members, two Liberals and three others. There are 44 authorities where the elections are for the one-thirds last elected in 1976, and therefore where the swing will be most marked. Labour hopes to gain Cambridge, Chor-

ley, Hartlepool, Preston and for three years and held steady this year, although combined gain in Wolverhampton. with the county precept, the Outside the metropolitan ratepayer will have to find areas, the picture is more more money. Labour may not patchy. Those authorities which

win here. The remaining 58 non-metronew boundaries last year, and siderably higher than usual. That could distort the swing changes, Labour hopes to gain overall control of Amber Valley, Basildon, Blackburn, Crewe, Control Could Country and make this year's outcome difficult to predict.

The Liberals are once again Oxford, Swale, Thurrock and Worcester. Given the general the expense of the couser-situation, it is unlikely that tives and have been working locally with that in mind Liver-target for possible of the councils it holds. Against this formidable chal-

lenge, the Conservatives know

tinge in the picture.

Their latest ploy is a list of rate increases, which shows with few exceptions that Labour authorities are at the top for rises over 30 per cent, and Conservatives at the top of a table showing rate decreases.

from a nightclub early yester-

"It's imperative that we catch him quickly before he does", Det Supt Denis Hickey, of West Yorkshire police, said.

The attack on the girls, who were critically ill in hospital,

was senseless, vicious and com-

pletely motiveless. "As far as

we know there is nothing sexual about it?, Mr Mickey said.
Miss Jill Ashness, aged 19, and her friend, Miss Sharon Duckenfield, aged 18, were walking the five miles from Mirfield, West Yorkshire, to

day might strike again.

Locally they will drum home the message that Conservative councils mean careful spending while Labour control leads to high spending and high rate increases. The Tories are also convinced that their policy of selling council houses is a vote

However, they will be under heavy pressure in the North-West, Yorkshire and the Mid-Tamworth. West, Yorkshire and the Mid-At Preston, however, the lands. They believe they can council has reduced its rates withstand it in Bolton, Bradford and Dudley, and hope for a

had elections last year had them on general election day, politan authorities were given and therefore polling was con-

pool is a target for possible control. Unless voting patterns change they are on the defensive. With dramatically on May 1, it seems the slogan "Getting Britain out that Labour will gain between of the red" created by Saatchi 20 and 30 councils.

Whisky profits. keep down Channel fares Cross-Channel ferry

Ivor Heal, designer of an exhibition of Lord

Leverhulme's collections, moving an ormolu

figurative clock into place at the Royal

Academy, where the show opens on Saturday.

Police said last night that their homes in Huddersfield a youth who stabbed two teen-along a brightly lit main road age girls as they returned home when they were attacked by a

Youth stabs two girls

Cross-Channel ferry com-panies make more than £2.50 "pure profit" on every bottle of duty-free spirits they sell, according to a report by stock-

youth believed to be in his late

teens or early twenties.
They were taken to Batley

General Hospital suffering from serious stab wounds, but

were said last night to be out of immediate danger. Four assaulted : Detectives were

hunting a sex attacker last night at Eastwood, Nottinghamshire.

They mixed with visitors to events marking the centenary of the birth of D. H. Lawrence,

Four local teenage girls, one of whom was dragged from a telephone kiosk, have described recent assaults on them at knife-

Even if only half the adult passengers on the ferries bought a bottle of spirits, the operators could make a profit of more than £15m a year, economists for Phillips and Drew said in a review of the Duty-free sales were probably the most important profit source for companies such as British Rail's Sealink, Townsend Thoresen, and P & O Ferries, A bottle of spirits costs about £1 before the various forms of tax are levied. Without duty-free sales passengers'

fares would have to increase by about 15 to 20 per cent. If there were no duty-free sales and fares were not increased in compensation, the £9m profit Sealink returned in 1978 would have been virtually wiped out. Last month's Budget pushed

up the price of whisky in Britain to about £7.35 a litre.

Ferry passengers buy it for just under £4. There is good news for the passengers. The EEC has ended attempts to get the duty-free

allowance removed because, Phillips and Drew say, of worries about the effect on industries such as French

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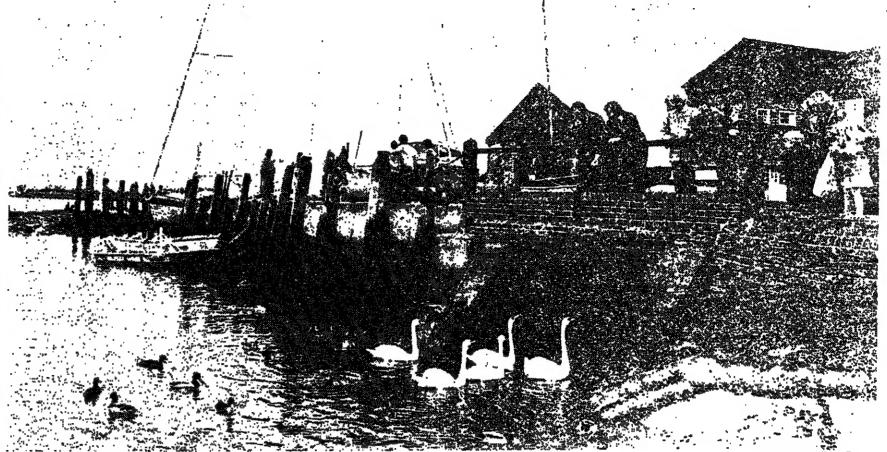


Out and about at Easter

ing the daring young lady at an air show at Sywell, Northampton, ig Donald Duck at the annual Easter Parade in Battersea Park, or g the swans at Bosham Quay, Hampshire, were three of the many f ensuring that Easter Sunday, even without sunshine, was enjoyed



Pholograph by Chris Baff



ke District board joins attack civil servants' plan for -tier control of national parks

ions by a committee ervants that national areas of outsanding eauty should be adi under a two-tier ave come under furcism, this time from utial special planning nich administers the rict National Park.

item, proposed in the a series of discussion produced by the de Review Committee, attacked by a number amental and country-ervation bodies. ake District special board, the only body

.... id in England, which st complete autonomy is square miles of ter-is now opposed the proposals. made that viewpoint a document which it ritted to the Govern-five discussion papers

e committee has pro-uring the past foor rs of the board and e District National fficer, Mr Michael

feel that a two-tier ould put their upland the first tier and the to the second tier with

mey opens

assengers

ey's first passenger was opened on Satur-four years' of negot-terween the Alderney

ociety and government

ints over permission to

uarry railway that once Queen Victoria and Ubert during a royal

le runs between Braye

and a quarry two miles d the first train, driven in Christopher Unitt,

e pilot, was waved off Christopher Totty, a the Bluebell Line who

'n: to Alderney for the

igers at the parish

ang a quarter peel to be occasion. Almost illd in the island was ride to the quarry and ing the afternoon and d with an Easter egg.

are more than 4,000.

society plans to run

ailway

control by local government taken some evidence and we bodies.

Although there have been some clashes between the Lake District planning board and the Cumbria County Council, the former body has laid stress on the need for comprehensive control of the spaniely populated but scenically attractive ted but scenically attractive high ground and of the more

ted but scenically attractive high ground and of the more populous, and sometimes overcrowded valleys.

The Lake District board document also criticizes the committee which, it says, amount to the complete reorganization of the 10 national parks in England and Wales. While welcoming several features of the committee's last paper, the association has done a number of impracticable and undesirable suggestions with here been avoided. It

done a number of impracticable and undesirable suggestions might have been avoided. It says it has no great faith in regional and national planning. It has also stated that it believes enough time and money has been spent on discussions and discussion papers and that if any changes need to be made they should be made by legislation.

From Ronald Faux

disagree totally with the two-tier designation proposals. We do not share the committee's faith in national and regional planning: the worm's eye view of events shows the worm producing the new ideas and the

The Association of National

Mr Taylor, who is chairman of the association as well as being national park officer for the Lake District, said: "The association believes that the proposals_for change are mis-conceived and based upon a lack of understanding and ex-perience of how national parks operate and are administered.

A draft comment presented to the planning committee of the Lake District board said:
"We welcome the papers as one view of countryside affairs. We see them as very useful sources of information and as statements of the present problems.

"It is particularly disappointing that the committee fails to specify the basis for their charge that all is not well with the present system, and that they fail to pursue the obvious alternative to a total reorganization, that of building for the future on what the present system has already achieved."

Clan collects its history under one roof

Armadale, Skye
The seat of the clan Macdonald at Armadale Castle on Skye is a minor embarrassment to probably the oldest, largest and most famous of all Scottish

The transfer disappointed to see their clan seat, as it were, in tatters.

The castle was built in 1811 and restored after a fire in 1855.

It had since fallen into dispersion.

For when Macdonalds arrive There are 15,000 acres of at Armadale from the four clan Donald land around Armacorners of the world in search dale on Skye saved from sale

of their roots, they are con-fronted by a decrepit pseudo-Gothic ruin which looks as though it is about to fall down. Attached to it is a smaller and much older building which has been neatly restored as the Clan Donald Centre, where ex-

A clan official admitted that

most people were disappointed

repair. There are 15,000 acres of

Power levy appeal by islands

asked to stop proposals for a levy on Scottish islands com-munities, whose electricity is supplied by diesel generator. The Highlands and Islands

The Highlands and Islands Development Board has appealed to the Scottish Office and the North of Scotland Hydro Electricity Board over the introduction of a surcharge in Orkney, Shetland and the Western Isles which could mean a 38 per cent increase in one year.

mean a 38 per cent increase in one year.

Mr Ian Macaskill, secretary of the development board, complained that the hydro board's policy of cutting losses in diesel areas by using higher prices to stem further increases would brake development in the islands.

"We would expect that economic development would

"We would expect that economic development would lead to a higher demand for electricity. Attempting to contain demand is positively to discriminate against development in these areas", he said.

The electricity users consultative council had calculated that the subsidy borne by each mainland consumer was only that the subsidy borne by each mainland consumer was only 23p a year, small enough in the development board's view for the extra cost to be spread throughout the area,

A meeting has been requested to consider alternative ways of generating power on the islands.

more than 20 years ago and returned recently.

"I hear there are three million Macdonalds around the

world. The usual pattern is that

the further a Scot moves from

home the more conscious he is of being Scottish. I was cer-

tainly impressed that Scots over-seas knew more about their

country, their chan or their history than Scots at home", he

tend over a vast tract of Skye.

The estate would be preserved

and the buildings on it restored to create a museum, a clan

The clan had united to save the last remaining acres of clan Donald land which used to ex-

unemployment, Détente and

Our world is currently facing more real crises than at any time since World War II.

And as the crises grow so our perspective lessens.

Regain that perspective with The Times.

Unbiased, balanced and objective.

Qualities we all need to survive the 80s.

Clan Donald Centre, where exhibitions and literature about director of the centre, had emito create a museum, a clan history are on show. Mr Robert McDonald Parker, and the buildings on it resto director of the centre, had emito create a museum, a clan history are on show. Lead works extension plan attacked

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, has been asked to intervene over a plan to extend a lead smelting works at the village of Thorpe, near Leeds.

The villagers have been campaigning against the plan after the discovery of higher than average lead levels in the blood of some children.

Mr Terence Cook, general

MP for Normanton, has called lead readings were unsatisfactory.

"I think they should move the plant somewhere else", she said. "We want to know what is happening to our children."

The Health and Safety Commission agreed that the blood-lead reading levels of the Hodson of Oakley Street, Thorpe, said yesterday that her children, Sacha, aged

an 350 passengers had lon the line by the end lay and the society re-hat sales of its first-day orative covers, which a carried on the first-

the discovery of higher than average lead levels in the blood of some children.

Mr Terence Cook, general manager of Chloride Metals, said that there was no cause for concern, but Mr Albert Roberts,

brows", but said that they were not the sort of levels which would put lead workers "at

TakeTheTimes every day. And keep better informed.

A tunnel under Tottenham Court Road, London, which could be used as a shelter.

Tubes 'may provide war shelter'

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

protect Londoners from nuclear The Swiss have converted two motorway tunnels at Lucerne into shelters intended for 22,000 people. On a visit to see civil defence installa-tions and plans in Switzerland, I told Mr Hans Mumenthaler, its civil defence chief, of the tunnels beneath London and

not be impossible.

The London shelters, which were designed to hold a total of 56,000 people, are below stations on London Transport's northern line at depths of between 30 and 43 metres.

Each consists of two runnels

asked if they, too, could not be

427 metres long and five metres in diameter. They were built in 1941 by the London Passenger Transport Board for the Mini-stry of Home Security after a Jecision by Parliament to make shelters available for the civil

population. lifts at the Goodze Street shelter with officials of the Agency. They are unxious to defence arrangements, t lease the tunnels for possible advanced in the world, use as storage, but say they The Swiss Embassy

The Government is preparing

for a final round of talks with

the tobacco manufacturers on a

new voluntary agreement for

tabacco promotion as pressure mounts for tougher action on

There are increasing signs of

a hard line being pursued by the Department of Health and Social Security in its attempts

to obtain agreement on severer

Protracted negotiations with

the tobacco manufacturers this year were aimed at securing an

Promotion ran our at the end of

last month. Last-minute dis-agreements led to the deadline

being passed although it has

always been accepted that the code would remain operative

until either a new arrangement

was agreed or the Government

A House of Commons motion signed by more than 30 MPs at the weekend called

inr a total ban on tobacco

Sheila Faith, Conservative MP

Health Organization's day of

action against smoking.

Man accused of

arson after

Government spokesmen to-

will support the World

advertising and promotion. Its a

imposed a solution.

for Belper.

agreement before the code

restrictions on promotion.

cigarette advertising.

Pressure mounts for cut

in tobacco promotion

The two floors of the tunnels were used to accommodate Eri-

The entrance is via a huge Swiss civil defence officials pillbox-type structure with consecution reason why seven deep-level tube shelters under London could not be adapted to by an alternative supply from

converted. He thought it would metres, have massive doors 1.5 metres thick. Material is stored underground for the provision of accommodation. There is a hospital, infant rooms, can-teens, a "bank" run by the civil defence organization where people can deposit valuables, and a police-lock up. But the Swiss say that with a comprehensive shelter policy police would not have to contend with

Half a dozen British companies, looking to cash in on the growing public interest in protection against nuclear attack. have contacted Swiss govern-Covernment's Property Services ment officials about their civil defence arrangements, the most

as well as cigarette advertising. That is mainly because of the promotion of brand names that

are common particularly to some cigars and cigarettes.

Tougher health warnings on cigarette packets are also being

obtaining agreement on a reduction in the amount of spending on the various forms

of cigarette advertising on posters, in the press and in

cinemas. Point-of-sale advertis-

ing has nor been an issue.

The tobacco manufacturers spend about £30m a year on advertising and have been under

pressure in the Government

talks to reduce the amount by

One outcome of the new dis-

cussions could be that whatever level of advertising expenditure

is struck, a greater proportion

of spending will go to promot-ing lower tar cigarettes with the

greatest cuts in expenditure on advertising which could be

thought to appeal most to

a rigorous dropping from printed media of advertising

ernment undertakings to meet

the various anti-smoking pres-

There have also been sugges-

sure groups to see how fa valid criticisms can be met

The latter move could mean

younger people.

difficulty has been

must be available at short notice don is receiving 50 inquiries a for government use when day from individuals seeking to required.

tish troops en route for Korca, Malaysia and Egypt, who "ave left graffin on the ceiling, and before then by American

electricity can be supplanted by an alternative supply from London Transport, which produces its own. Swiss shelters have stand-by generators.
Though ventilators help keep

the London shelters at an even temperature and humidity, pro-per filters would be needed to keep out dangerous radio-activity, as well as tanks for the storage of water, and heavy doors to protect against blast. The two tunnels at Lucerne,

unprotected people, as would be the case in Britain.

selves against nuclear attack. according to officials in Berne, who receive more letters. They indicate a lack of faith in British preparations.
Though Swiss officials say

that they are now able to pro-tect 90 per cent of the popula-1.8 million of the 6.3 million shelter places available were built between 1950 and 1965 and so do not incorporate air filters and other up to date

The comparative cheapness of it surprised two British engin-eers, Mr A. Bolton and Mr M. Edwards, whom I accompanied on their tour of Swiss shelters to further plans for their company to provide protection in Britain. Mr Bolton aims to meet Swiss firms to see if equipment now standard can be imported into Britain or made here under

They are interested particu-larly in the filter system, which sucks contaminated air through sand and earth and blows it into the room through a cylinder of charcoal, and heavy blast-proof doors.

Their use would drastically cut the cost estimated for the provision of shelters in Britain. Mr Bolton thinks they could be prefabricated, lowered into a hole in the garden, for example, and covered with earth.

since 1970. Local and national government provides a 70 per cent subsidy for individuals building home shelters. I saw one measuring about 7ft by 9ft for a family of four.

Majority wants smoke-free

work places By a Staff Reporter Seven out of ten workers want to work in a smoke-free environment, according to a survey published today Action on Smoking and Health.

The survey conducted by Opinion Research Centre showed that 24 per cent felt that smoking should not be allowed in offices, factories or other work places and that a further 46 per cent felt that there should be separate smoking areas.

Smoking in public areas such as restaurants, banks and post offices was also attacked, with 11 per cent urging a complete ban in restaurants and cafes and a further 40 per cent fav-

ouring non-smoking areas.

More than half, 56 per cent,
felt that smoking should not be allowed in post offices and 54 per cent said that it should not be allowed in banks. In both cases 8 per cent said that there should be separate areas.

The survey also showed that three-quarters of cigarette smokers underestimated the risks involved. Sixty per cent of those interviewed thought that 20-a-day smokers were no more than twice as likely to die from lung cancer than non smokers and 47 per cent felt that the risk of dying from bronchitis was no more than

Mr David Simpson, director of ASH, said: "It is tragic that there should still be such widespread ignorance in a country with the world's highest death rate from lung cancer.

"The good news comes from the increasing demand for emoke-free areas. That means less smoking in total which in turn will lead to a reduction in the total of deaths in future Giving up smoking, page 8 1 years.

New car sales a record

Welsh home fire A man will appear in court at Pwilheli today accused of arson at a Welsh holiday home. other countries.

advertising and promotion. Its principal spansor was Mr printed media of advertising printed media of advertising particularly aimed at young-state for Social Services in the last government and the signatories were mostly Labour Mr. Clement Freud. Liberal Mr. Clement Freud. Liberal MP for Isle of Ely, and Mrs. Sheila Faith. Conservative MP

ction against smoking.

The Department of Health.

tions that spending should be increased on research to pro-

where Sir George Young, one duce acceptable but even lower of the junior ministers, has been a strong influence as an has maintained its argument

anti-smoking campaigner, wants that it must retain an adver-

at least to ban eight and pipe tising capability tobucco advertising on television Giving up su

Official figures to be pub-The incident at Beddgelert, in the heart of Snowdonia, during the weekend was the thirty-fifth investigated by arson squad detectives in Wales since December. Furniture in a cot-The Society of Motor Manutage owned by a retired doctor

damaged in the fire. Six other men were remanded in custody at two courts during the weekend. At Prestation two local men were accused of sctting fire to a holiday cottage at Ffynnongroew, six miles away.

Wolverhampton was

Record sales of new cars in Britain for the first quarter of this year have surprised some

industrial economists. The trend is against that of most

lished this week will show that sales in the quarter have been a record. Sales will be touching 500,000, 25,000 higher than last

factures and Traders said yes-terday: "We are a little puzzled by the way the market has kept up, and we will soon be revising upwards our projec-1.5 million this year Last year 1.7 million new cars were sold, a record.

But Ford, the market leaders. are not intending to increase the race, none the less won 5 per cent. The rest went to a scattering of miner candidates. their sales prediction of 1.5 million.

Industry sources pointed out that some of the boom was undoubtedly due to the large incentive schemes operated by several companies, led by British Leyland with price cuts Legland's March market share touched 23 per cent, half as much again at its poor show-

ing in January. The company hopes to reach a similar figure again this month. It must have a final 1980 monthly share of at least 22 per cent to reach the target ser by Sir Michael Edwardes.

Pamplona off to avert

violence From Harry Debelius Madrid, April 6

The northern Spanish city of Pamplona was sealed off today to head off possibly violent demonstrations to back calls for the incorporation of the province of Navarre into the newly autonomous Basque region.

The demonstrations were to have commemorated the Basque national day, which always co-

Thousands of police in rlot gear patrolled the almost descrited streets of Pamplona, while special detachments of the paramilitary Civil Guard police patrolled the surround-ing countryside and manned road blocks on all roads

As early as yesterday morning they were refusing to allow anyone other than residents or those who could justify their visit to enter the city.

The operation was coordinated throughout the Basque country. Madrid-appointed authorities in San Sebastián pro-hibited the departure of all buses, both scheduled and nonscheduled, which might be heading in the direction of Pamplona. Civil governors in Navarre and Guipuzcos published orders banning demonstrations by organizations which had planned to bring up the Navarre question. In Vitoria, in the neighbour

ing province of Alava, police used rubber bullets and other riot control weapons to disperse a crowd which gathered this morning in front of the civil governor's office and shouted slogans calling for the incor-poration of Navarre into the Basque region and an amnesty for imprisoned members of the extremist Basque organization

The reactions of political parties in the affected provinces were varied. The dominant Basque Nationalist Party (PNV) called off its Basque national day celebrations in Pamplona in protest. The more extremist Euskadiko Eskerra announced hat its public meetings over Navarre would be held in Pamplona in defiance of the pro-hibition, rather than in San ebasiao.

The reaction of the electoral coalition Herri Batasuna (HB) was mixed. One of its component parties, Basque Nationalist Action (ANV), called off its participation but said it could not be responsible for the response of individuals to the Government measures. Another component of HB, the Peoples' Socialist Revolutionary Party, said that Spain's ruling Centre Democratic Union Party (UCD) is a minority in the Basque country and accused the UCD of sponsoring the ban

Paris court to consider whether to reopen investigation on Broglie assassination case

From Charles Hargrove

there are grounds for re- assassination threat, said three opening the judicial investiga- days age that, "all the informarion into the case of Prince Jean de Broglie, the former the Broglie affair was brought minister, assassinated in Paris verball 510 the knowledge of in December 1976.

The satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaine last week weekly published alleged extracts from two police reports.
"omitted" from the official file on the case. These would indicate that the police were aware that the life of the minister was threatened three months before he was shot in

a Paris street.
The judicial investigation, which lasted more than three years, was closed three weeks ago and the court of appeal to the Paris Assizes.

The reopening of the investigation was formally demanded last week by the widow and children of Prince de Broglie. For the first time since his assassination they issued a public statement through their counsel, Maitre Robert Badin-

It notes that the authenticity of the documents published by Le Canard Enchains has not been denied by the police: and that if the information turns out to be true, the authorities appear neither to have taken appropriate steps to prevent warned the victim in advance danger to which he was

Paris. April 6

The Paris court of appeal is to consider on April 23 whether personally informed of the personally informed of the assassination threat, said three assassination threat, said three assassination threat. of the criminal police, who, the it was too late to do anything tion obtained by the police in

> verball yto the knowledge of the investigating magistrate". He concluded that the disclosures were a political affair, designed to gain time. This is reference to rumours that the publicátion was deliberately engineered to delay the opening of the trial of those charged in connexion with the murder in order to coincide with the presidential election campaign next year and embarrass the Government by any possible disclosures.

In a second statement on the following day M Ducret said that the two documents had been published only in part and contained "information which was so far-fetched, about allegations against the Prince de Broglie (locluding the issue of fake Treasury bands, traffic in Mercedes cars. gold trans-actions with Switterland and drug peddling) that they were not regarded as sufficiently credible to be brought to the knowledge of the judicial administrative authorities. Subsequent investigations did not make it possible to confirm this

He emphasized that the contents of the two police reports. had been communicated to the magistrates after the opening of the investigation into the

about them: Counsel for M de Varga, a close business associate of the victim, and of two other people charged with complicity, have also demanded the reopening of the case to check the truth of the disclosures.

"It is impossible in such circumstances, to wind up a watped investigation", they

The public prosecutor's office may also support the demand for additional hearings before the case is sent for trial.

Many points in this highly involved affair remain obscure and contradictory. In particular, the question is

being widely asked why the police suspended the special protection give nto Prince de Broglie when the threats against his life became known; whether M Ducret and the police officers responsible for the incriminated reports were in fact ever heard by the investigating magistrate; why the reports were not included in the official file on the case; and why the authorities were i nsuch a hurry to close it. Five days after the murder, M Michel Ponietowski, who was then Minister of the Interior, told a press conference that all the persons involved had been

arrested, and full light shed upon the affair.

M Poniatowski's office stated last Thursday that he had never had any knowledge of a decomposition of the had a showledge of a decomposition of the had a showledge of a decomposition of the had a showledge of a sh document concerning a plot to assessinate the Prince.

Presiden **Turkey** goes wit successo

Mr Fahri Koruru public and a man respect of democra ples, ended his serie in office today will replacement in Sigi there are hopes that will bring new deverthe election of a s in a tarewell me Koruturk dwelt on times the world an particular had god during his seven yes Since 1973 Turkey gone the worst ecenergy crises it tion in Cyprus and can arms embargo ted from it, and] lence

There had also precedented period instability with ei ments in seven yea President Koruu ture could become point of yet anoth the two Houses of have not yet been : a successor in mor According to 1 tion, Mr Ihsan Sab the president of the act as interim Pre Mr Suleyman Der has remained quie the presidential vot to say over the w

Yugoslavs join boycott of European communist talks

Yugoslavia intends to boycott the conference of European communist parties to be held

in Paris on April 28.

The conference on problems of peace and disarmament is sponsored by the French and Polish communists, with encouragement from Moscow. Already the Spanish and the Italian communists have announced that they will not The Yugoslav decision not to

attend is said to have been taken as far back as January before President Tito's condition deteriorated, but it was announced only at the weekend. Aleksander Grlickov, member of the party Praesidium, said that in view of pro-

means of overcoming it, the conference would only set the European communists still. farther apart.

The Yugoslavs object, in fact, to the way the conference was prepared, which they see as contradicting the agreements made in the Berlin communist conference in 1976. They regard it as providing a platform for Soviet propaganda. Tite condition: President Tite's

doctors said today that his nneumonia had almost completely abated, but he was still. running a high temperature. The pneumonia started to abate about two weeks ago, after the use of advanced antibiotics from the United States.

The panel of eight doctors said that the high temperature was caused by a septic condi-

Gulf crisis as Iraq exp 'thousands of Iranians

Tehran, April 6. — The Iranian diplomat Government-controlled Iranian leave the country television and radio announced was in retaliation tonight that thousands of Iranians had been deported from Iraq as the two countries appeared set on a collision

They said the Iranians were herded into lorries today and driven to the Iranian frontier where they crossed to the fown of Dehloran. One Iranian was killed and several were injuted when Iraqi troops assaulted some of the deportees, the broadcasts said. Mr Sadeq Qotbzadeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister, went

on television tonight to attack the Iraqi Government. He said Iraqi and Iranian peoples would topple the Government of President Saddam Husain of Iraq. border. Earlier today Iraq gave an Reuter.

leave the country staff from Tehran Iraqi news agency ing Iran of org second grenade Baghdad in a week eini a "racist lung

According to INA

school at the funes

of two students. Tranian leader be For its part the news agency of Its oil pumping statio manshah, close to

and covered with earth. Switzerland's impressive state of readiness has cost £1 billion since 1970 level. hunger strike in Dachau

From Patricia Clough

The last time Herr Jakob Bamberger was in Dachau concentration camp he was forced by the SS to drink sea water as a medical experiment until, after 18 days, he collapsed. Now Herr Bamberger, dres-

sed in the striped prisoners' garb, has returned to Dachau again. Aged 66 and in indifferent health he has embarked, this time voluntarily, on a second ordeal—an indefinite hunger strike, which began on Good Friday. Herr Bamberger is a gypsy

and with about a dozen others plans to go on the hunger strike in the former camp until their race gets the moral rehabilitation which, they say, has been lacking in the 35 years since the end of the war in which 500,000 of them were exterminated in Nazi camps. While amends have been made to the Jews, whose face they shared. gypsies say they are still persecuted and suffer discrim-ination in West Germany.

In the Dachau camp museum, surrounded by a small exhibi-tion of their own documenting the continued persecution of the gypsies, they plan to remain during the day. At night they will sleep in the Protestant

Herr Romani Rose, the gypsics' young leader, said they were prepared to face "all the consequences" of the strike and hoped that the Bavarian authorities would not want

Mr Carter

in Louisiana

From Our Own Correspondent

President Carter and Mr

Ronald Reagan won casy vic-tories in the Louisana pri-maries yesterday. No one

campaigned there with any assiduity, and the turn out was

In the Democratic primary,

Mr Carter beat Senator Edward

Kennedy by 55 per cent of the

vote to 22 per cent. Mr Jerry Brown, Governor of California.

tyho has alread dropped out of

In the Republican primary.

Mr Reagan won 74 per cent of the vote and Mr George Bush

DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLIÇAN

55

Results were:

Carter 197.133

Kennedy 79.371

Reagan 30,972

Bush

Votes cast

8 024

hunger strike has, meanwhile, begun to awaken Germans to the plight of the 20,000 Sinties the gypsies call themselves-

in their midst.
Articles have begun appearing in the press about the filthy, rat-infested areas near scrap heaps and rubbish tips where they are forced to live because no one wants them as neighbours, the way they are barred from caravan sites, pubs, restaurants and discos, and the constant harassment by police. The strike is being publicly supported by Aktion Sübnez-eichen (Operation Atonement)

which organizes voluntary youth tries to make amends for Nazi war crimes. The main target of the strike, Herr Gerold Tandler, the Bava-rian Interior Minister, has reacted unsympathetically to the gypsies' demands. He said it was too much to expect that he dissociate himself, as they would like, from the activities of the

gynsies. He pointed out that the centre was abolished in 1970, before he was appointed, and claimed that the offending files had been destroyed. The gypsics say they have evidence that the files are still in circu-lation and are being used by police and authorities against

Stamp is sold for \$850,000 in New York New York, April 6.-The

world's most valuable stamp, the British Guiana 1856 one cent, was sold here yesterday for \$850,000 (£450,009) to an anonymous collector. It was the highest price ever paid for a The stamp is a crudely

printed, magenra-coloured octaenn, that has often been called the most valuable object in the world for its size and weight. It was sold at an auction by Pennsylvania dealer.-Reuter.

Thieves saw off elephant tusks

Bangkok, April 6.—Gangs armed with tranquillizer darts and power saws are stealing the tusks of working clephants in jungle areas near Chaiya-phum, north of Bangkok. The attacks disrupted a weekend elephant round-up for

tourists as many of the assembled elephants had lost their tusks. The police said tusks had been removed from at least 11 elephants, while the mailouts were held at gun-

All Germany goes on summer The publicity that preceded

Both East and West Germany today West Berlin's Sunday announced that du time since 1949.

The move to summer time is intended to save energy, but in West Germany the saving is estimated at less than 1 per cent of total consumption; and nobody has calculated the amount used in making the necessary adjustments today and when the clocks are put back again on September 28. The cost of today's change is said to be about DM50m

(£12m).

"someone to die again in put their clocks forward one papers were full of stories existing hour from - Dachau".

News of the impending hour this morning for the first about previous attentots to put the registered; but the clock forward; EEC efforts be registered; but to reach a common time; West Germany's reluctance to comply in previous years because East Germany was not ready to follow suit; and Switzerland's refusal to join in. The change did not come

into operation everywhere. About 120,000 electrical clock installations in West Germany with 600,000 to 800,000 clocks attached to them can only be

the event was amazing. Even the Interior in after 1.59 am record as being bo later.

Countries changi countries put forward one hour Austria, Belgium East Germany, Fra Hungary, Italy. the Netherlands, A ugal, Spain, Swede were already on s



The Pope after giving his Easter blessing yesterday

Plea for Christian unity in Pope's Easter message

From Our Own Correspondent and west, with whom we are not got in full communion and full The Pope today called on a world which he felt in various ways desired the "death of God" to listen to the message of the Resurrection.

Addressing the crowds in St Peter's Square, he said: "Do nor reject Christ, you who are the builders of the human world. Do not reject him, you who, in whatever way and in whatever sphere, are building the world of today and of tamorrow: the world of culture and civilization, the world of economics and of politics, the world of science and information. You who are building the world of peace . . . or of war? You who are building the world of order . . . or of terror? Do not refuse Christ; he is the

He went on to make the Easter message the basis for a new appeal for Christian unity. He said: "In virtue of this corneratone which unites, let us build our common hope with place a nout brothers in Christ of east to Brazil.

cornerstone ".

unity.

"Accept from us, dear reace and love. May the risen Christ awaken in us a still the only rebellion greater desire for this unity for Church of any subwhich he prayed on the eve of the Court. brothers, the Easter kiss of which he prayed on the eve of the Council. his passion." When the Pope was about

halfway through the reuding of his message, several hundred supporters of the Radical Party's campuign against hunger in the world marched out of the square holding bunches of rellow and white daisies above their heads. Some of them chanted: "Wojtyla, Wojtyla, the world is hungry". Others carried slogans reading: lievers and non believers unite against hunger".
The Vatican announced yes-

terday that the Pope will go to France for three days from May 31. This visit will follow by three weels his return from 19 days in Africa and will take place a month before he goes

Venice I defies the Vati

From Peter Nichols Rome, April 6
Any idea that 7 right-wing archbi Marcel Lefebyre, is conciliation with th vain after the at that the suspended tomorrow.

He will do so in of San Simeon Picc eighteenth - centur familiar to tourists on the Grand Can railway station. The headquarters traditionalist Catho The Mass on A follow the Tridentin cially superseded in lic Church by dec Vatican Council. the first occasion which the archbish actively challenged sion by the late Pu He has done so including the ord the traditionalist: Econe; and he ha his followers in Ro Mgr Lefebvre wa a divinis in July. 1

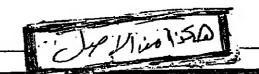
jecting the innovat Council. He was als as saying that the

Paul VI was parti dened about the : there was never an while he was alive o end to this threat Pape John Paul received the arch November, 1978, a wecks after his el there were guesses ciliation would con grounds that the ne

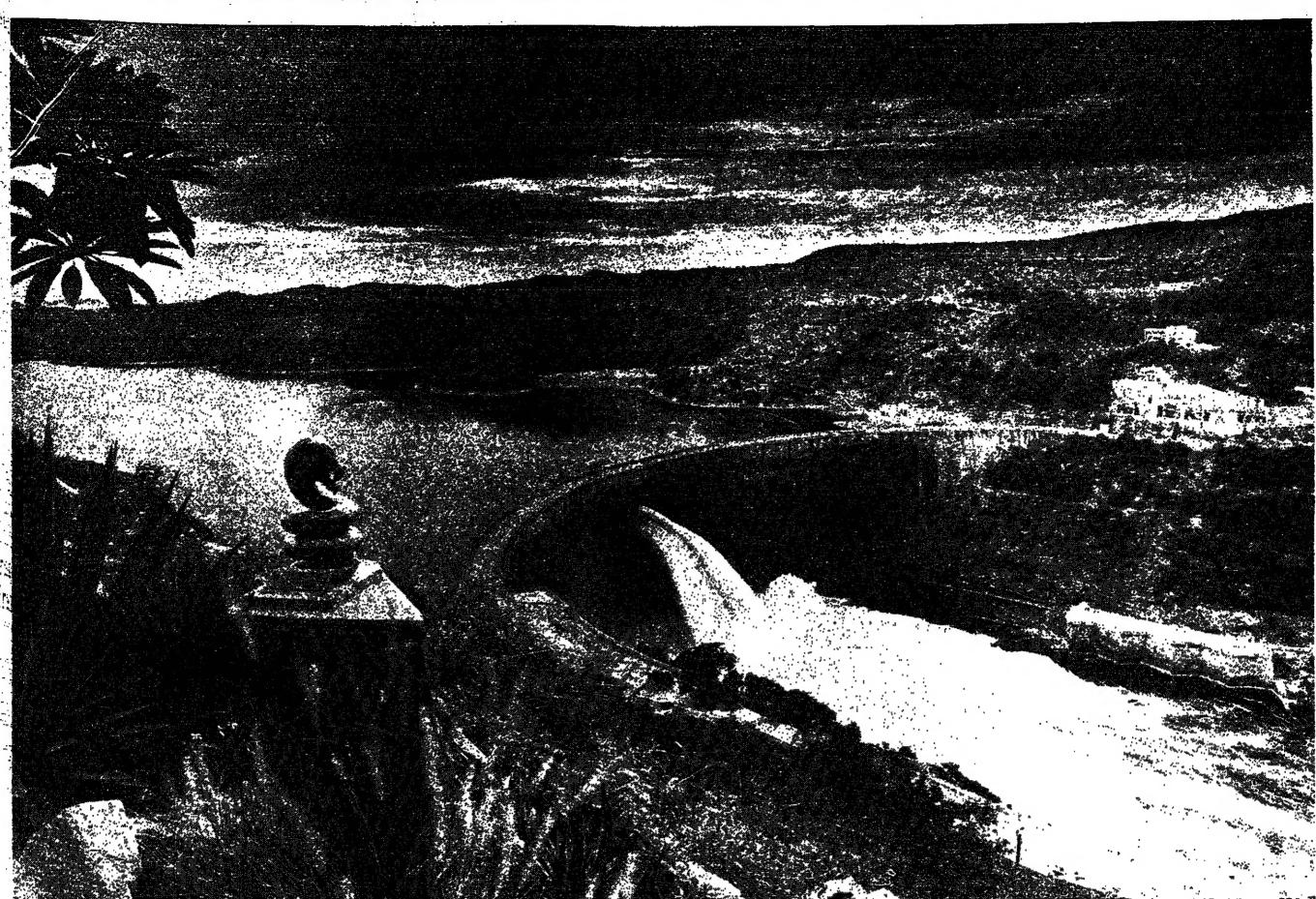
of a conservative : The office of Ca the Patriarch of V changed in Mar Lefe tion since his suspe cardinal called for

1/20/50 1

il(·r



uthern Africa's man-made marvel Nyaminyami, the River God, stands above the Kariba Dam, which will be high on the list of attractions for tourists who visit Zimbabwe after independence. Photograph by Brian Harris.



ieli attitude hardens before is with President Carter

stopher Walker continuing signs of termination not to e on key issues such us of east Jerusalem s to Washington to and Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the r the first round of newly appointed Foreign Min-is called by Presi ister. in an effort to save

th Cairo and Jerusaly that President parate meetings with ian and Israeli icadsoon be followed by tri-partite summit lines of Camp David. resident. Sadat and achem Begin, the ime Minister, have ime Minister, have their readiness to in a joint meeting if ut Western diplomats tat Israel would be such a move because well-founded assumpthe official American Palestinian autonomy

in their own eyes at

lerical boycott, as the

te bombing of two

in Alexandria, minor

rioting between Chris-

d Muslim students at

thes on tire.

can pressure in the Washington talks increased today with the announcement by the Israeli Foreign Ministry that Mr Begin will be accompanied ure of Jewish settle- by Dr Joseph Burg, Israel's resident Sadat, of chief negotiator on autonomy,

Mr Shamir is one of the e East peace process action.

vas growing specula
on occupied Arab land. The negotiating position to

be taken by the Israeli delega-tion will be discussed by the Cabinet on Wednesday. According to government sources, the ministers will be instructed accept only suggestions which strictly adhere to Israel's interpretation of the Camp David agreement. Any other proposi-tions will have to be referred back to the Cabinet.

Israeli officials appear to have ruled out in advance any agreement on a possible Egyp-tian proposal that the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip closer to that of should be demilitarized an Sadat. supervised for an agreed period lief that the right-aeli Government is and American force. "Such a

cott as irresponsible and has

especially when the Arab

bracing itself to resist Ameri- proposal contriadicts what was agreed at Camp David", one official said.

> American officials have discovered a wide gap between the interpretation of the Camp David accords by the Egyptians and the Israelis. "The wording was deliberately vague in order to get agreement, but now the ambiguiries have come home to roost", one diplomat com-mented. According to Egyptian and

Israeli sources, five points of difference have been put forward by the American Govern-ment as the main topics during the Washington meetings.

The fundamental issue is whether the projected autonomy council should be administra-

tive, as demanded by Israel, or executive, legislative and judicial as demanded by Egypt.

The other main items for dis-100 Jewish settlements on occu-pied land; the position of the 100,000 Arabs living in east Jerusalem in any autonomy election courrol of the water resources in the occupied territories, including the relevant stretch of the Jordan; and the role of Israeli troops in the so-called "auronomous area".

Mediator arrives its' protest may herald in war-torn ands for bigger role

suggested that the complaints Copric bishop graced are exaggerated or of St Mark's Cathe Many Egyptia Many Egyptians seem to agree that Pope Shenouda's refusal to conduct Easter cereairo last night and the indred Copts who monies is a gesture out of all proportion to the events which nake do with a mid-use that fell short of have taken place. In a country raditional Easter cele of 42 million people, they argue, there are bound to be occasional sectarian differences, turch hierarchy were

the Western Desert, with their Pope in the y of Saint Makarios world is experiencing a form of Islamic renaissance. There is a suspicion in Cairo ing for fortitude in the that Pope Shenouda's public protest is the beginning of a alleged discrimination unique protest has sustained campaign by Coptic a much puzzlement in clergymen in Egypt to demand it has dismay, for the a series of minority "rights", including a state-funded uni-versity which would complesix million or so Copts mys been regarded as part of the populament the Islamic Al-Azhar unijust the largest versity in the capital. church in the Middle

Copts do in fact share equal rights with Sunni Muslims in icendants of the ancient Egypt, but the present sensi-tivity about minorities in the Pope Shenouda III has Middle East, of which the Jewish minority is the most ar through his spokesnotable, may have encouraged a protest against nent of Copts by fundamentalists, It folthe Coptic Church to believe that it could take a more powerful role in state affairs in

The Copts take as their in-spiration the work of St Mark, who came to Alexandria from elsewhere in Egypt to Libya to found the first Coptic church in 42AD. Islam only be-Egyptian Government, came the dominant religion in , has described the boy the seventh century.

capital of Chad

Ndjamena, April 6.—President Gnassingbe Eyadema of Togo has arrived in the Chad capital to mediate between the warring Muslim factions fighting in the city. The Organization of African Unity has also asked President Nimeiry of Sudan to undertake a similar mission to Ndjamena. However, President Goukouni

Ouddei of Chad vowed yester-day that his men will continue fighting the forces of Mr His-sene Habre, the Defence Minister, until a "clear winner " emerges.

About 800 people have been

killed in Ndjamena since the fighting began in the capital two weeks ago. Thousands have fled the city.

Addressing a press confer-

ence yesterday. President Goukouni said: "Hissene Habre is a handicap to peace and re-conciliation in Chad . . . through his immeasurable am-

After the heavy fighting last night, the guns of the opposing sides fell silent over the weekend with the city divided into

Refugees in Nigeria: About 8,000 Chad refugees are expected to join the 12,000 who have already arrived in Nigeria after crossing 60 miles of intervening Cameroon territory. Lagos television said that an emergency relief service had been set up in Nigeria.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse. English and French-speakers tend to stay apart

The 'two solitudes' of Montreal

Montreal, April 6 The Boulevard St Laurent

bisects the city of Montreal:
west of it the streets are west of it the streets are called University, Drummond, Appleton, and other Anglo-Saxon varieties; in the east they are called Papineau, Cherrier, and Franchère. The English and French-

speaking communities in Montreal are often referred to as the "two solitudes". Each
community respects the implicit dividing line of the St
Laurent and rarely strays
across it. It is still possible to conduct your life entirely in English here by watching the English television stations, reading the English language newspapers and shopping and baving social relations in the west end of Montreal. Although the English-speak-

ing community makes up only 20 per cent of the population of Queber province, most of it is concentrated in Montreal-about 900,000 people altogether. The majority of the Englishspeaking community is
originally from Britain,
bolstered by immigrants from
the United States and the other
Canadian provinces. The term

English-speaking also covers immigrants from other countries such as Greece and Italy whose second language tends to be English rather than French. When Mr Don Peacock, a

French reacher, came to Montreal from Britain in 1958 he was expecting to find "the offal spectrum". The French

crossroads of two cultures". It speakers "would rather you'd did not take him long to realize pass the chicken legs. Lamb is that he had to choose one community or the other. "I asked why there were no

French-speaking teachers in my school", he says. (Schools in Quebec are divided according language and religion.)
They told me they were not allowed to hire Catholics in my Protestant school, so that was that. The question of mingling

After 22 years, Mr Peacock is the president of the Protes-tant Teachers' Union and the 'two solitudes" are as separate as ever, in spite of language laws passed by two successive governments to increase the use of French in the province. Why should we integrate". "You cannot force people into joint Christmas

parties." Mr Peacock sees no easy solution to the problem, "bearing in mind that you learn two kinds of Canadian history here —the English kind and the French kind".

A survey conducted recently by the only English newspaper in the province, The Gazette, observed differences in drinking and eating habits and taste in

homes and interior design.

A comparison of buying habits in 87 supermarkets showed that English speakers "really love their offal, liver, kidney, beef heart, the whole

another great divider, we're lamb crazy, they stay away in

An estate agent said that English-speakers choose very different houses from the French: "The house his firm sold Mr Pierre Trudeau re-Built in the art deca style in 1931, the home has a drawing room at street level that feels like the first-class saloon of a 1930 passenger ship. Most English-speakers would con-sider it flashy."

French-speakers would buy side halls, split levels, back splits", but English-speakers "are much more conservative. "Colour is another touchy point. We had one house last year that was what we call English finish-plain colours,

plain furniture, plain everything. The French wouldn't touch it, but an Englishman came over from England, took one look, and bought it But there are also those who bridge the gap between the two communities. Mr David Payne, a Yorkshireman, is political adviser to a Parti Québécois minister. In 1977 when he was travelling round the country one elderly woman in the English-dominated west in the English-dominated west of Montreal stood up after a meeting and said: "You keep the English of the English talking about these French Canadians. Well, I've never

Mr Nkomo brings his army and weapons home to an uncertain military future

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, April 6.

About half of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zipra guerrilla army that remained in Zambia during the recent Southern Rhodesian election campaign has been brought back Rhodesia during the last two weeks. It is expected that the rest of the Zipra force will have returned before the country secomes independent on April

Between 6,000 and 8,000 trained men are involved in the move, which will bring the total size of the Zipra force inside Rhodesia to between 13,000 and 15,000. About 5,000 Zipra fighters have been based in assembly points inside the country since the ceasefire came

into effect last January.

More important than the number of men involved is the sort of weapons they will be bringing back with them. The Zipra moops returning during the next 10 days will be accompanied by most of the weaponry which Mr Nkomo acquired from the Soviet Union. East Germany and other communist sources.

During the war in Rhodesia. Mr Nkomo kept the bulk of his Zipra army outside the country, leaving Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanla forces to bear the brunt of the fighting. Since the February election, in which Mr Nkomo's party came a noor second to Mr Musabe's Zanu (PF), there have been doubts

who remained in Zambia.

Some of Mr Mugabe's supporters felt it would be dangerous to allow such a well equipped and well trained force back into the country. Others, however, argued that it would be even more risky to allow such a force to remain outside.

The case for their return was reinforced by President Kaunda of Zambia who made it clear that he would not let any forces that were potentially hostile towards the future Zimbahwean Government operate from Zambian territory.

Having backed a loser in Mr Nkomo, President Kaunda has heen anxious to establish good ties with Mr Mugabe and clearly does not want the troops issue to come between

A final decision to repatriate the troops was taken when Mr. Dumise Dabengwa, the Zipra commander visited Zambia about two weeks ago. It happen to the Zipra army after

As with the Zanla forces, the Zipra men are heing offered the choice of staying in the armed forces or going back to civilian life. However, the Government has made it clear that Zanla will eventually become the dominant element in the new Zimbahwean army.

Hongkong helps to send Chinese to Middle East

From Our Correspondent Hongkong has begun to re-cruit workers from its neighbouring Chinese province of Chinese Guangdong for industrial projects by third countries in the in Africa. Middle East.

A Hongkong company, Chronicle Consultants, appointed by China's Manpower Services Corporation in Canton as its agent for the export of workers, has arranged first Employment terms stipulated dispatch of 100 selected skilled by the communist authorities in Chinese labourers to a chemi- Canton for Hongkong arrangecal project undertaken by ment include: Six-day weeks of

Japanese interests in Iraq. The workers will receive only 10 per cent of their wages as pocket money each month skilled workers and lorry driver, and the remainder will be re- \$450, foremen \$600, super mitted by way of Hongkong for interpreters \$600, medical staff \$450, and cooks and their families or personal savings in China.

. Foreign demand for contracted Chinese labour—skilled and unskilled—will clearly be high. Most inquiries received hitherto by Chronicle Consultants have come from West Germany Japan, Britain and the United States, but companies in France, Belgium, workers

Norway, Algeria, Brazil and Greece have applied for details of contracts.

Chinese manpower is also. wanted for industrial ventures On average, teams of 500 to

month, semi-skilled \$375.

skilled workers and lorry drivers

visors \$750, engineers \$1,000,

After signing the contract,

the employer will pay one

month's salary in advance before the workers embark for

their country of work. The cm-

ployers will arrange for entry

visas and work permits for the

barbers \$375.

1,000 workers will be recruited for one-year contracts, but one This follows the disclosure project under negotiation will require 6,000 workers on a twoyear contract eight hours a day; unskilled workers to be paid \$300 (£136)

> During the past few years South Africa has quietly expelled various American "officials" who were granted visas at the request of the State Department which identi-

General Keezan said that despite the setbacks, American attempts to expose South

S African watch on American spies Africa's nuclear expertise were made by a clandestine nuclear

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, April 6

South Africa is keeping a close watch on a group of Americans planted as spies in the country by the State De-partment and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to try to uncover its nuclear secrets, it was reported here

on BBC television last week by General George Keegan, former Chief of United States Air Force intelligence, that there had been evidence for several years that South Africa was deeply involved in nuclear research and that very few people "under the control of America" had access to it.

them as technicians, administrative experts. accountants and other "harmless" job

continuing. His statement underscored

the view which, despite South ment circles as well as by some Western nations-that South Africa has developed a nuclear weapon capability.

The Johannesburg Sunday Times today quoted South Afri-can intelligence sources as saying that a new batch of American agents had arrived in the country but that no moves to expose them could be expected for some time. The dangerous ones were the

"illegals"—agents not covered by a post of some sort at the American embassy. The sources said: "We have just got to accept that there is going to be some penetration. The Americans are desperately cager to find out all they can about our nuclear expertise."

The sources said that as well satellites were a hig problem. satellite detected a split-second

test. They said they suspected South Africa of carrying it out. South Africa has denied this African denials, is strongly held but it has been noted here that in some United States Governone of a number of charges one of a number of charges against a young South African scientist, who has been detained for six months under the Terrorism Act, is that he gave away information about where the South African Atomic Energy Board considered it would be seismologically safe to conduct a nuclear test; in other words, where such a test could be carried out undetected.

Dr Renfrew Christie, aged 30, who studied for his doctorate at Oxford, is due to make his second appearance before a Pretoria magistrate on Friday. It is likely that when the trial begins much of it will be

diplomats were expelled from South Africa after it was discamera which Mr Pieter Botha,

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held behind closed doors. Last year three American

as the men on the ground spy covered that the United States ambassador's personal aircraft Last September an American had been fitted with a " flash deep in the South Atlantic the Prime Minister, said had which State Department offic- been used to photograph key lals said could only have been installations.

Finding substitute for Bhuttoism remains central problem for Pakistan's military regime

Islamabad, April 6 Pakistae's hardened security forces easily suppressed minor demonstrations on the first anniversary of the execution of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former Prime Minister, but President Zia ul-Haq and his fellow generals none the less face a

growing problem over what to put in place of "Bhuttoism". Certainly Bhuttoism did not mean a less brutal use of the police against citizens. Exactly three years ago Mr Bhutto was himself in Lahore when his police shot more than 20 Opposition supporters in the Punjab High Court precincts where they were sheltering after protesting against his rigged general election.

But in spite of that rigging Mr Bhutto had a legitimacy in which the military regime has never enjoyed, having twice gone back on promised elec-

Bhuttoism haunts the Zia regime not because of a cou-flict between authoritarianism and democratic government but because Pakistan, as the most westernized of all the Islamic nations politically, got from the former Prime Minister and cannot forget, a first crude taste of participatory politics. Neither the educated western-

semi-illiterate masses Bhutto manipulated so

politicise running out of time and options, just as Mr Bhurto was between the Lahore shoot-ings and the generals' coup July, 1977.

What to put in place of Bhuttoism understood as participatory publics, is the central problem for the regime. A few days ago President Zia in a speech at Mardan, in the North-West Frontier Province, stub-bornly recommitted the military regime to establishing "a true Islamic order in our country".

In Pakistan, he said, people had known only one form of democracy, the Western model of elections, but in an Islamicdemocracy there could be various methods of choosing the members of the Shura, the executive council which originally assisted the Caliphs. General Zia's staff are en-

deavouring to set up provincial consultative councils consisting of representatives from the local bodies elected last autumn and nominated "personalities" from professional organizations and interests like commerce and agriculture. Thus a semicorporative, semi-elected system might emerge which President Zia could call an "Islamic

General Zia's enthusiasm for this system is evidently not shared by any significant sec-tion of Pakistani society. Zia, the majority of senior

not solved any of the country's generals do not seem to sup-basic problems.

Since the Soviet invasion of their westernized profes-Since the Soviet invasion of of their westernized profes-Afghanistan last December sional backgrounds. They tend General Zia has been a to feel that a soldier's religious practice is his own affair.

The ultra orthodox Jamiati-Islami, once President Zia's intellectual mentor, has now turned against him following the Afghanistan invasion. Since Pakistan's recent foreign policy switch brought a rejection of United States military aid and a disposition to seek a modus vivendi with the Soviet Union Jamiat has denounced the abandoning of its Afghan Muslim brethren fighting a boly war" against commu

Another very important element contributing to the isolation of General Zia is the lack of real rallying around his authoritarian regime by the

West. Putting something in place of Bhuttoism is an important re-quirement for the Zia regume now if there is to be any credthe Soviet Union.

The divisions and organizathe divisions and organiza-tional weaknesses revealed by the demonstrations in Mr Bhutto's memory on Good Friday, raise the question of whether by soldiering on with-out elections the regime is not simply complicating things even

General Zia is probably too marked by his own struggle with the former Prime Minister all the way to the gallows, other generals may not be.

Anti-immigrant protesters refuse to yield in Assam

protesting against immigrant workers in Assam state, northeastern India, said today they not yield to what they called Government pressure

Assam a " disturbed area " yes-terday and issued an order provicting for the use of troops in the stare where 80 people have been killed since the protests hegan last September.

Student leaders today met Mr L. P. Singh, the Governor, and tried to convince him of the futility of tough action by the authorities, Mr Prafulla Mahanta, a student spokesman, said. "We made it very clear that the students here not yield to pressure tactics", he told reporters in Gauhari,

Mr Mahanta said the protests, in which 15,000 people have been made homeless, would continue until the Government agreed that all Bengali, Bangladeshi and Nepali immigrants who came in Assam since 1951 should be deported to give local

people more jobs. The Government has sug-"csted 1967 as the cut-off date. but Mr Mahanta said the date ad Deen Calegorica

hy the students. Mr Singh later flew to Delhi in report the latest develop-ments to the Government. Mr Singh said earlier that the situation in Assam was under control after the troops were put on alert, but the students were meeting tonight to plan future

Mr Mahanta said mass pickcuing of Government offices and oil installations would continue. The picketing has stopped the flow of crude oil from Assam to other parts of

Since 1951 rhousands of immi-grants seeking jobs have poured into the state. The influx has upset the state's linguistic and communal balance and taken jobs from the Assamese.

Neither the Assam Govern-ment nor the Indian Govern-ment in Delhi knows for sure how many illegal immigrants bave entered the state. But local estimates put the figure at nearly five million, many of whom are now registered as

The Indian Government is concerned that the Assam agitation may spawn a secessionist movement like those in the other north-Eastern areas of Nagaland, Mizoram, Manipur and Tripura.

Views on both sides appear to be hardening with the Gov-ernment threatening to intro-duce tough detention laws in

Officials and political commentators here agree that any delay in finding a solution to the Assam problem could have disastrous results. There are real fears of bloody communal Assamese and immigrant Ben-

Bengalis say they have been and troops have been called out to quell riots at least four times the six-mouth-old agitation. But the student movement has

largely been peaceful. The agitation in Assam has fuelled anti-assamese feelings in West Bengal and resulted in an economic blockade of Assam West Bengal supporters of Mrs Indira Gandhi's Congress Party. The blockade, in which demonstrators prevented road and rail supplies reaching Assam, was called off last week after a request by Mrs Gandhi.

Advertisement in | Dissidents from 'Sunday Times' upsets Buddhists

From Our Correspondent Colombo, April 6

Buddhists have asked the Ministry of Cultural Affairs to convey to the British Govern-ment their concern and distress over an advertisement by the British travel agency Wings in The Sunday Times of London. The advertisement, on March

30, depicts a figure resembling the Buddha image. The Weekend, an English-language Sunday newspaper, today quoted leaders of several Buddhist organizations, who condemned the use of the Buddha image for commercial purposes, which was described as sacriligious. The newspaper also quoted Mr Gamani Javasuriya, the Minister of Health, who is also president of the Mahabodhi Society of Sri Lanka, as saying that it was unfortunate that commercial enterprises in Western countries still used pictures of religious founders for commercial benefit.

Janata to form new party

Delhi, April 6.—Breakaway members of India's former ruling Janata Party decided today to form a new grouping called the Bharatiya Janata

move formalized a decisive new split in Janata ranks after the party's heavy defeat by Mrs ludira Ganchi in general elections last January. The Bharatiya Janata will be led by Mr Atal Bihari Vajpayee,

former External Affairs Minister, and will be based on the old right-wing Hindu Jan Sangh Party.

Mr Vajpayee's supporters decided to leave when the Janata executive agreed on Friday to ban dual membership of the Janata and the extremist of the lanata and the extremis

Criticizing Mrs Gandhi and her influential son, Sanjay, Mr Vajpayee said his first task would be to "mobilize the Indian people to meet the challenge of dynastic distator-

Prisoners of



Sudan: Mr Saudi Daraj

Saudi Daraj, a trade union leader and the founder of a band playing popular Sudan-ese music, has been imprisoned without trial for most of the last nine years.

tion" amnesty in 1978, he was rearrested in August, 1979, after an outbreak of strikes and student demonstrations against the Government's political and economic policies and

Daraj, a prominent figure in the Sudanese General Federa-tion of Workers, was also a member of the Communist Party. After President Nimeiry came to power in 1969 all opposition parties, the Communist Party among them, were banned. The Sudanese Socialist Union was established as the

students. Mr Daraj, who is 45, is being held at Kober Prison in Khartum, together with more than 100 other political detainees, under a state security law which provides for detention without charge or trial for six months. The sentence can be

Conditions in prison are said to be poor, with too little food, madequate medical treatment and family visits often and

Fiji cyclone kills 12

Suva, April 6.—At least 12 people have been killed by Cyclone Wally, which battered the Fiji islands for two days, destroying villages and making nearly 5,000 people homeless.

conscience



By Caroline Moorehead

rapidly rising inflation.

Between 1967 and 1969 Mr

There have been three artempted coups in Sudan against President Nimeiry, the first being the so called "Communist coup " of 1971.

It was during the widespread arrests which followed that Mr Daraj was first imprisoned. His release in the summer of 1978 was during one of the President's periodic political amnesties—except at times of crisis. Sudan has the best crisis. Sudan has the best record for human rights of all the African military govern-

His rearrest, the following year, came about because the Government blamed the strikes on the illegal Communist Party who, it said, had subverted the

renewed indefinitely, on the President's order.

arbitrarily withdrawn.

Japan may spend more on defence

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, April 6

Japan is expected to expand its defence budget by a subgantial margin during the next three years to build up a more powerful military machine in response to the Soviet Union's growing presence in Asia.

This became clear yesterday when members of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party rerealed that conservative leaders would soon urge the Covernment to raise defence spending no 1 per cent of Japan's gross national product during the next three years.

According to the latest budget £4,600m, representing 0.9 per cent of the country's GNP. will be spent on defence this

But this will be increased by a "substantial margin" if proposals mooted within the hierarchy of the ruling party yesterday, are implemented by the

A senior member of the party aid: "Until now we have been reluctant to increase our outlay on defence by a large margin for many reasons. There are constitutional restrictions and opposition political parties would exploit a widespread aversion against rearming our defence force. But feelings are

changing ' While the Communist and Socialist parties still oppose any attempt to expand expendi-tures on defence, the Democratic Socialist Party decided last week to support plans to increase the strength of Japan's defence forces.

In recent years the United States has asked a somewhat reluctant Japan to take on a greater responsibility for the security of North-East Asia and build up the country's military machine by increasing defence expenditures to 1 per cent of

the GNP. Last month, Mr Harold of the country is changing.

Brown, the American Secretary for Defence, asked Japan to speed up its vague plans to strengthen its Army, Navy and Air Force - euphemistically named the Self-Defence Force -during the next five years.

Confronted by the terms of Japan's postwar constitution and a widespread belief that rearmament will lead to the growth of right-wing militarism, the ruling party and Govern-ment have so far resisted demands for a more powerful defence machine. At present the atrength of Japan's Self-Defence Force is

limited to 180,000 men. At the best the one armoured division is equipped with about 170 tanks while the Air Force can fall back on 440 aircraft. During the past 20 years lapan's main opposition parties have opposed any attempt to provide the Self-Defence Force with more teeth. But the mood



While the English soccer team was passing the summer of 1966 in search of that elusive Grail, the World Cup, I was trying to sow the seeds of contemplation behind the may, for all I know, have changed, Bur in those days (yes, when Bobby Charlton still had hair) the Rule of

St Benedict was strictly enforced. Chapter 58 of the Rule explains that easy admission is not to be granted to prospective monks. St Benedict suggests hat a postulant should be kept waiting at the gate for four or five days before being admitted to the guest bouse. Eventually, should he promise to persevere in his intention to remain, the postulant is to be shown to the novisare. In the fulness of time, the prospective novice must promise stability, obedience and "conversion of (conversatione morum suorum).

Clearly, television, not to mention wireless and newspapers, was out.
Which is why I was the only person (I think) in the whole of Christendom: who did not see Geoff Hurst's winning goal. Instead, I was confined to a barren earden and required to cultivate the aforementioned seeds of contemplation, sustained (it must be admitted) by the wonderful fertilizer of the works of Thomas Mercon.

Like Merron, I should, by the summer of 1966, have been delivered of any problem of true identity. My vows should have divested me of the last threds of any special identity. But then there was this shadow, this double, this reporter who had followed me into the

Unlike Merton, the writer ran away and the monk never got to find out how severe a conversion of life must be. But, as the Cistercian priest himself said, every moment and every event of every man's life on earth plants something in his soul. That the seeds were planted in my soul I have no doubt-ir is just that I have never found the words with which to water them, at least not to make them bloom.

Then, suddenly, a few weeks ago, I realized that words were not necessary. Someone showed me the original sketches of Stanley Roseman, the American painter, for his forthcoming exhibition "The Monastic Life in Europe The drawings, crayon sketches, said everything. The water, Europe ". the colour of understanding was poured onto those dormant seeds of contemplation and the seeds burst forth and

blossomed. No one, I believe, in 1,500 years of Christian menarchism has catalogued, defined and described so clearly or so heautifully the business of the monastic life. No writer, no sculptor, no painter, no architect has refined a distillation so pure, so accurate, so breatmakingly clear as Roseman has done.

Since April 1978, Roseman has made pilgrimage across Europe visiting no fewer than 40 religious foundations, living in them (or outside them, in the case of numberies) and working in and around them. He has gained the confidence of his subjects and his confidence has grown with his understanding of the expressions of saints and the almost glacial expansions of their habi-

At monasteries like Melk, which rises



Danube in Austria, Roseman has in his drawings captured the ecstatic elan of the Baroque architectural form. Yet is is not essentially a religious clan, for at this work he is strictly draughtsman-like. However, in the premions of this Palladian masterpiece, Roseman has secup his easel and set down his impression of an old monk tending the garden. That is religious clan and the bulbous, pinnacled façade of the abbey church

Roseman has caught the screnity, the sanctity, the colerance and the bumour of these men and women. They are happy in his drawings, nor because they smile or because someone has told a joke, but because they have undergone that conversion of life on which St Benedict insists. That is where Roseman is so clever. That is where writers have failed. It is impossible in word to describe conversatione morum suorum. Roseman has illustrated it. The expressions, the gestures, the angle of the bow before the high altar are on paper

"My work is a documentation of people," Roseman savs. His two earlier e-man exhibitions are certainly proof "The Performing Arts in America", put on three years ago at the Lincoln Centre in New York, gave some indication of what was to come. This was followed by an epic project, exhibited at the Peabody Museum at Yale. The Saami People Of Lappland"...

These nomadic people will live in what Roseman describes as a "prehistoric way" in that twilight zone of the midnight sun. He went to live with them and work among them and dis-covered their "monastic approach to ". They are totally obedient to their leaders; they are phlegmatic in the acceptance of their lot; they are very poor; and above all they have the spacity to live from day to day. The Saami paintings are magnificent

There is something of the nomad in Roseman. He cares not for flashy possessions and his roots are of a personal nature rather than peographical. He was horn 34 years ago in Massachusetts from the rocks steep above the river and studied art in New York. His best

Contraction in the second of the second second contract in the secon

How an artist

captured the pure face

of sanctity

work, the firmulas (one monastic oran-ings, the form) printings and a stun-ning series of engraving entitled "Clowns,"), is of people "living on the outslores of society"—a position, I believe he knows and undersounds well. His paintings have received wide critical acclaim and are well repre-The Ashmolesn at Oxford, the Queen's Collection at Windsor and the Victoria and Albert Museum display his work. Gellettes in Paris, Vienna, Brussels and Milan passess Rosemans as well. The exhibition of "The Monastic Life In Europe" is to be premiered at Albertina in Vienna in the spring of 1981.

work he thinks (the monastic draw

This prospective exhibition even has the Pope's blessing Last year Roseman Il and presented him with a drawing he made at the Abbey of Tynice in Poland. In introducing Roseman to the Pope, the Abbot Primate of the Order of Saint Benedict made some telling

"In his visits to the monasteries," the abbot said, "Roseman has been my-ing to capture the feeling of the monastic life as this is revealed in the faces of those who live it. In order to achieve this, he has shared the lives of the monks and has come to know many of them as friends. What started as an artistic adventure has become a spiritual experience. This is the first time any artist of note has undertaken

such a project."

The abbox went on to say that Roseman's work bad greatly impressed those in the monastic world who had seen it. He was amazed by the way in which he had conveyed the spiritual dimen-

sion of the subject. The papal presentation was a high spot for Roseman. His visit to monesteries behind the Iron Curtain was made possible through the patronage of the Polish opera singer; Teresa Zylis-Gara. The Polish drawings in the collection are, to my mind, among the best. John Paul II was reputedly stunned by the beauty of them. How then did he come to this spiritual experience? Roseman thinks that being a non-Catholic may actually have

From The Monastic Europe Above, Abbaye de far left, Father Abbot Dc Gazazzi Monastery of Sub Brother Alberto, 1 of Poblet, S

sets out to draw monks. Catholic tends to loo through a sort of doctrin them more often than icons rather than as hu Roseman seems to be udice either in favour religious. (Not, of cour means Catholic— there a to mention the Jewish

. A mork is not usual person who cares to be artist, on the other hi one whose speciality is p a vocation specifically to Drawing the monks in Europe at prayer, at we fectory and at recreat found that they accepted part being observed by willingly let themselves l not think this so strange told them of it. They we the similarity between from monastery to mone pilgrimages of the breth early monastic centuries Jewish background make ence. Apparently a gro craftsmen, who had been the Papal States at the the seventeenth century, at Camaldoli and helped fectory for the monks. the building was restored.

Perhaps it is good for : not usually care to be o drawn by a portrair paints St Benedict exhorts mor themselves—" let the mc stant watch over the a possibly can be an aid the mook's own vision.

admitted as much. " The

show me as I ought to

the layman thinks I am me warts and all, with strain and that vague si ness that reveals my own His images of me and monks sharter any con images I might have. lear What is clear from Ro ings and can be seen ev. reproduced on this page of the monasteries has in identity, its own way of (even if the things that he were ordsined by Bened 1,500 years ago). Brothe Pobler is not just a mona Spanish Benedictin monks of Solesmes are no ing in prayer, they bow (a chant) in a uniquely Sole It is quite early in the

choose illustrations for th about the time when in throughout Europe monks ing the Office of the Day it is very quiet. I think a astery I was in and all th man was in. I think shou our brothers, our father

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THE ARTS

Peter Brook quarrying theatre in Australia The 1980 biennial Adelaide Arts Festival has just closed with

the news that its 42-year-old English director Christopher Hunt would not after all be invited to complete his twofestival contract and amid considerable local uncertainty about the success of the festival. not to mention its chances of closing its 53m, (£1.5m) accounts without the biggest ever financial deficit. Yet the Festival cannot be

considered a total failure: in its three weeks it has taken a total of a million dollars at its box offices, has succeeded in attracting Peter Brook's Parisian company to a local sandstone quarry of speciacular natural beauty, as Bernard Levin reported last Thursday, where they have been playing Uhu and The Ik and Conference of the Birds, and has also presented a triumphant home-grown five-performances-only production of Benjamin Brit-ten's Death in Venice, produced ironically enough by the man who is now to replace Hunt as director for the 1982 Festival, the Australian-born Jim Shar-

sit as though along two sides of the crater of a volcano while the actors work along the other two sides to spectroularly good effect. Many of the company will be familiar to British audiences from recent London seasons of Uhu and The Ik. though they have now heen strengthened by the arrival in their midst of Brook's wife, Natusha Purry, and their one production as yet unseen in London, Conference of the Birds, seems to me to be the one which above all explains and justifies and celebrates the Brook has been trying this company to achieve He himself is however no

> ART GALLERIES Good Fun Crucible, Sheffield

surroundings.

Irving Wardle

Besides her powers as a composer and performer one thing that sets Victoria Wood apart from other British comic writers is her belief in gags. Not for her the puritan conviction that the art of comedy consists of saying "Yes" or Pass the salt" at the right moment. Life seeems to strike her like a wet sunday in Morecambe, and as one way of getting through it she offers a string of rude, blisteringly funny one-liners. Or, as she puts it to a character who prefers moaning instead, "The world is one enormous bottom, and you are one of the pains". set a comedy in a chaotic com-

"We said we'd only come here if there was a really interesting space to play in, a

place that immediately cup-tured the imagination, and

eventually after checking over two hundred local sights Hunt

cover what is unique, and what

is unique is that middle-class

complacency is greater here than anywhere else in the world. We're only asking them to travel as far as Swiss

Cottage from the West End, but

they get very tercby once you put them down in unfamiliar

"In my long experience of both film and theatre festivals,

99 per cent are always borrible

came up with this one, you come to Australia to

Who but Miss Wood, having

London Sinfonietta

Paul Griffiths

Queen Elizabeth Hall

The London Sinfouietta's pro-

gramme of entertainments was

not exactly seasonal meat for

Good Friday, and perhaps that

accounted for the poor house,

despite the lure of Fenella

Fielding and Richard Baker, to

speak the poems of Façade.

These two in their turn were

quite possibly dispirited by the smallness of the audience, for

panache was subdued and rhythm loggy in a performance that never found its style. Among the many stools the two reciters fell between, one pair in particular stond out: a wish

to characterize the verse when-

even possible with funny voices, and conversely a striving after elegance. Facade is not a work

that responds to compromise,

In the circumstances, it was not surprising that the instru-

mental ensemble, though crisply conducted by Elgar

Howarth, began to sound tired and bored long before the end.

They had been much livlier before the interval in Richard

Rodney Bennett's Commedia I, written for the Façade group

in homage to Walton. Bennett

cleverly parades five of the players as characters in the Harlequinade, providing a path-

still less to effort.

cosmetics lady whose husband specializes in novelty hedge trimmine? Good Fun is about the penal-

because there isn't a glimmer of sincerity behind them. Most

festivals are political to the core run by people who don't

give a damn whether what

comes out of them is good, bad or indifferent. What festival

administrators want is an im-pressive list of names who will

further their own local ambitions. This is not to criti-

cize Christopher Hunt, who has

done magnificently in cold and

sterile surroundings here. He has had to cope with infinitely squalid local politics, people

manoeuvring for positions on

local councils, and he slone has kept some idea of artistic integrity in a climate that would have defeated most people."

ties of being nice and kind. Liz, who runs the place, is both. She has all the right community ideals, and she is nice to every body except Frank the librarian (Charles McKeown) who hangs around swinging his arms and assailing her virtues with invitation to "my Auntie Ida's luxury caravan just outside Aberystwyth". Otherwise she says yes to eevryone and every-thing, including Mike (Gregory Floy), an unspeakable performance artist who is into avant-garde Punch and Judy shows and even more heavily into her bank account, her flat, and anything else she has to give except a night in bed. It is Miss Wood's way to

make Liz impossibly trusting and Mike psychotically mon-strous, but her meaning is stonily clear; ask to be munity arts centre, would pro- either as wets, bullies or childcysticis victims? And then over with bleakly witty songs cast, and hand the job over to a visiting and the busy gag-filled prepa- London.

etic cello solo for Pierrot, for

instance, and a love duet for the flute of Columbine and

the saxophone of Harlequin. The result is a ballet which

It was followed by one that

does, Satie's Arentures des Mercures, where Miss Fielding's

linking narration, though done with appropriately incongruous,

girlish glee, could not substitute

for the original choreography of Massine and designs by Picasso. The score had been

reorchestrated by Harrison Bict-wistle, whose admiration for Satie goes back at least as far

as a special Pierrot Players concert in 1969, but who had

not, as far as I am aware, preyously entered into collabora-

tion with the extinct composer.

Where the original instrumen-

tation made the score seem

simple entertainment music, Birtwistle exposes all its strangeness and crudity, while

at the same time enhancing its

softer and more mysterious

moments. The sound is often coarse and hollow, as in Satie's

Parade, with nothing to stitch together a shrill treble and

bemused bass. But there is little

to show the hand of Birtwistle, unless some tricks of scoring carried over from his last Sinfonietta piece, whose long Lazin title it is beyond my powers

On Thursday evening the Queen Elizabeth Hall was even emptier, and not wholly with-

to recall.

Their joint effort is bizarre.

needs no human dancers.

rations for the show. There are exploding spotlichts, struggles to erect a fairground booth from Japanese instructions, efforts to conjure up a tasty buffer supper from a bag of outs ("outs cuisine") and a jar of cloves that turn out to be carriet tacks. Miss Wood as a cynical helper restricts herself to one splendid song and one party piece—the lower part of "Jamaican Rumba". But so much is going on in David

At the end of their present

season here (the company now noes on to play Melbourne and Sidney) Brook will break them

let them become too introvert: We live on a constant finan-

cial tightrope, attracting grants

and box-office takings as and

when we can, but though I don't see myself forever exiled

from England it is true that I

no longer find among actors

there the intensity or the dedi-

cation that I get from the Paris

group. Yet hecause of that, I

a kind of ingrown permanence

which has to be broken up for

a while if it is not to make us

Leland's production that you assume that everything will work out in the end. It thus comes as a chilling shock when the jokes and the helpers finally run out and Liz is aban-doned on a stage full of bal-loons with the cystics party roaring up the stairs, Annabel Leventon, with eager

face and scraped-back hair, presents at once a modern and an age-old victim, a sexual inno-cent with Freud at her fingerceed to build the action ren who will casually impreg. shaw's mirth'ess practical loker around the task of entertaining nate you and then return to to Julic Walters high-stenoing an impending party of 300 their toys, Good Fun puts this cosmetics lady, is beautifully cysticis victims? And then over with bleakly witty songs cast, and I hope we see it in

out reason. Leaving aside the foolish handbills, which had

assumed audience opposition.

the choice of works was not encouraging; minor Bartok.

Berio, even

The pinnacle of the evening.

that balance was disastrously upset in Berio's O King but also

that the wind-piano team for Gerhard's Seven Hoiku was creditable, while the mixed ensemble for Stravinsky's Sep-

tet sounded dreadful. Nor doc-

Gregory Rose, conductor of both groups, yet have the same skill in instrumental as in

choral direction. There was just

one ray of pleasure: the sweet. affectionate singing of Rogers Covey-Crump in the Gerhard.

discernable sense.

plan to work together again until 1982, when we start on a major Indian project; in the meantime I shall return I think to the RSC to do the first of all the Frankenstein horror stories, The Golem. " I didn't get on too well with

too inward looking. So we don't

the company at Straiford during my last production there, Antony & Cleonatra, northy he cause they seemed at that time to be very fragmented but mainly because we didn't have a company play in the sense of Midsummer Night's Dream. For Antony, half the cast only had important things to do on the stage every two hours or so, and that made it very difficult. But creeping up in the British subsidized theatre now there's a kind of institutional structure which makes for a gap between actors and audience; the permatter much after the first night. It's just 'part of the job' where as with the Paris company we start again every day, and make every performance a first and last perform-"What we have tried to do

is to destroy the idea of 'a run'; we do a play every night the way that musicians do a concert, for that night only. We don't repeat, we re-create and in the end I think perhaps it's as simple as that. But you can't up for a year and a half, deliberately determined not to do it in a commercial structure where actors have other jobs to think about at the same rime. and you can't do it in a big company if there are other plays in the repertoire. In the end, I know I'll always go back to the company in Paris; it's not that there aren't actors as good, perhaps even heiter, in London; it's a matter of intensity and absolute dedication to the work in hand and the wa we are getting locked into of life that work dictates,"

Sheridan Morla

Royal Court

Irving Wardle

After the Scoticld Othello, the Jonathan Pryce Hamlet, another three and three-quarter hour test for a reigning virtuo-n, pitting himself against the most

taxing and excavated roles the classical repertory has to offer. Mr Pryce, of course, is a relative newcomer: along with Simon Callow, the most exciting new British actor to have emerged since the mid-seventies. So far his career falls inc two broad stages: first the wild, dangerous eccentric who could Jacobean tragedy to Dostney-sky: then, amazingly, the gentle boyish creature he presented as

Octavius in Brook Antony and Cleopatra. In Hamlet one expects a strous, but her meaning is strous, but her meaning is strous, but her meaning is strous, clear: ask to be tips, and a compulsive looker and evidence of the further on the bright side of a world ticularly by men who figure either as wets, bullies or child-whole show, from Noreen Kerlinger practical loker and never more so than in the and never more so than in t opening Court scenes which take their cue from "break my heart for I must hold my tongue".

The courtiers assemble as it they too are attending a plan-and are finally joined by a spindly grief-stricken Prince, urterly without hostility or provocative reflexes, who si shy smile genuinely doing his best to conceal his feelings.

Gerhard, all assembled with no But once these feelings be come focused on revenge, so the virtuoso takes over from the character actor. The performance is full of unexpected and described in the barely literate programme notes as a "classic" receiving its "long overdue" British premiere, was Arne Melinas's Succeim, which was a convincing verbal emphases; explosions and throwaways where you least expect them: it succeeds in the supposedly im-possible task of making much of total dud, Knowing that the piece begins with a near imita-tion of Ligeti's Lux acterna, it the text sound as if the actor had just thought of it. It is also was crazy to include it with that truly classic work in the same programme. Knowing that Melinas continues with a feeble often slovenly (particularly in word terminations), and it does trait. Instead of finding the inventory of vocal noises, it was crazy to bother with it at man, Mr Pryce gives a series of turns. This concert was also the

The first and most spectacular is his doubling with the occasion of the unpromising debut of Circle, an instrumental brother for Singeircle. The ensemble includes some good players, some mediocre and some bad, which meant not only that balance was disserted. Ghost. At first it seems he is earthly robot croak wells un from his guts and the hair-raising duologue is under way. Most powerful in the closet scene twhere it gives Gertrude every pretext for thinking him mad), it leaves the obvious question of the ghost's visibility to other characters unsolved.

In my notice of An Optimistic Thrust at the Young Vic (March 27) I wrongly ascribed the character of the masked Tim to David Rintoul: the part was played by Christian Burgess. This review is reprinted from Saturday's later editions

The optimism of the Victorian Liberal

The Optimists Themes and Personalities in Victorian Liberalism. By Ian Bradley Faber, £12.50.

This short and unpretentious book, a conducted tour around the ideas and beliefs of Victorian Liberals, makes two important points. First, Mr Bradley is concerned to refute, or at any rate to modify, the modish belief among historians that ideology played a comparatively small part in the motivation of statesmen in the Age of Gladstone. This view, which places the stress on party organization and political tactics, has been powerfully advanced by Professor John Vincent and others, and springs, I think, from the great Maurice Cowling of Peterhouse, who has consis-tently taken an anti-intellectual

view of political behaviour. In redressing the balance, Mr Bradley does not seek to pre- the sent Victorian Liberalism as a in coherent and unified set of doctrines. On the contrary, "it was my the nation". Gladstone made a mass of separate and often the same point in 1886 when he

appealed to particular individuals and groups for widely differing reasons". He exemines some of these strands—love of liberty, self-determination, the Nonconformist conscience, selfimprovement, the voluntary principles and so on-and since he has a sharp eye for the tell-ing quotation, he presents his case in a pleasing and plausible manner.

It was no accident, Bradley argues, that Liberalism flourished in the fifty years between the first and third reform acts -that is, between the end of the ancient franchise and the beginning of the mass electorate. During that half-century, he says, "Britain came nearest in its history to banishing vested interest and class from determinates." ng its politics and establishing the rule of ideas and principles instead." That is certainly what Gladstone and Bright believed. When Bright was denouncing the aristocracy and the Tories in 1866, he used the slogan: " If a class had failed, let us

attacked "the spirit and power and generous justice of the Nation." But of course what both men meant when they spoke of the Nation was the enlightened middle class. The assumption underlying Liberal optimism was that the middle class was essentially disinterested, and the most objective foundation on which to base national policy.

That assumption, in my view, is valid today as it was then, and Mr Bradley's second important point is that "the values of Victorian Liberalism are enjoying something of a renaissance in late twentiethcentury Britain". That is undoubtedly true: Mrs
Thatcher makes ritual genuflections to the spirit of Disraeli,
as all Tory leaders must, but

her intellectual progenitor is Gladstone, Libertarians and individualists (who, needless to say, are ill-represented in the present Libera! Party) are turnnotions to defend themselves

of Class, and the dependents of and the politics of repression. Class, adding: "The heart, the root, the beginning and ending of my trust, is in the wise and generous justice of the aboliched the politics of repression. Here is an example. Mr Bradley reminds us that one of Gladstone's most notable and generous justice of the against the Frankenstein state stamp duties on newspapers. In 1860-61 he scrapped the duty on newsprint, not without an epoch-making struggle with the Lords which led to the modern budgetary practice of a consolidated Finance Act. In 1869 he removed the last financial restriction on the press by dropping the onerous system of securities which printers and publishers of newspapers costing less than 6d were required provide. Today, the threats to the freedom of the press, one of the most enduring monu-ments of Victorian Liberalism, come exclusively from the Left. It is trade union leaders who now demand licensing, and it is Labour MPs who replace the Press Council with a pode embowered to bouish newspapers. Mr Bredley has written a time'y book which politicians will read with profit.

Paul Johnson

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Where Mr Steel has got it wrong about Labour's future

During a recent debate at Bristo "University on the question of a centre party. Mr David Steel, the Liberal Party leader, made it very clear that he considered the Liberal Party to be the centre party and that politicians such as Mr Roy Jenkins who wished to form a centre party, should join with him. He emphasized this of recent press conterence to introduce his pamphlet, Labour at 80-Time to

The theme of his pamphlet is that Lahour is played out and on the verge of intellectual, moral and finan-...cial bankruptcy. In a sense, it is an undocumented ported version of George Dangerfield's The Strange Death of Liberal England, except that

the Labour Party is substituted for the Liberal Party.
The Liberals, he says, are launching a takeover hid for Labour's supporters. The idea is to woo the so-called "social democrats"—he refers opecifically to Nrs Shirley Williams and Mr William Rodgers as examples of "social democrats" at the end of their tether—to encourage them to split away and join the Liberals in the same way as some Liberals joined Labour in the 20s and 30s. In his view, the "devils" of the Labour Party are the active left-wing, while trade unimists are the conservatives responsible for holding back radical progress. Mr Steel believes that Britain is about to enter a new era ment must coalesce around a resurgent Liberal Party.

On the face of it his argument appears attractive. He firmly believes that history will repeat itself in rePeople will not turn to the centre but go further right or left

verse, It is a false belief which surely cannot be sustained. The circumstances now are very different and the present crisis of capitalism will militate against any great Liberal revival at Labour's expense. If the Liberals were to replace any party, it would be the Conservative Party, not the Labour Party. For it is the Conservatives who are losing votes to the Liberals, as we have seen in recent by-elections.

Even at the time of the Liberal's victory in 1906 there were astute political minds who could see beyond the immediate. For example, A. J. Balfour, the then Conservative leader, in a letter to the King's Private Secretary, said, "We have here to do not be something much more important retary, said, "We have here to do with something much more important than the swing of the pendulum or face (no doubt in a milder form) with the Socialistic difficulties which loom so large on the Continent, Unless I so large on the Continent. Unless I am greatly mistaken, the election of 1906 inaugurates a new era." He was absolutely correct: the election of the Liberal Government led directly to the rise of the Labour Party, although all the squabbles about Free Trade and fiscal reform. We are face to it was some time before Labour actuables. ally took office with a working majority.

I agree with David Steel when he says we are entering a new era. The days of the mixed economy, with Keynesian interventionist policies are numbered. Britain is at the cross-roads, but it is not to the centre that roads, but it is not to the centre that the people will go. They will turn further to the right or to the left. Certainly, the future of Britain does not lie along Mrs Thatcher's road. She and her ideological friends offer no solution and David Steel is quite right when he says that "Mrs Thatcher is the most reactionary Prime Minister this country has seen Prime Minister this country has seen

for many years".
What he fails to understand is What he fails to understand is that the present discussions in the Labour Party do not herald its demise, but its renewal. David Steel and all those who think like him are wrong if they believe that "Labour is in a sorry mess". Membership is increasing and the Commission of Enquiry is finding a truly healthy situation in the party. Labour will reform itself and this process has already begun.

One of the most important things

One of the most important things the party must do is to re-examine the question of the role of the State. As I have said before in these columns, there have always been two basic strands within the party on this issue

G. D. H. Cole who propagated non-State Socialism. Unashamedly, I am a Coleite. I do not want to see State control, or even State ownership of everything. In his pumpilet, David Steel refers to G. D. H. Cole with obvious approval. Cole, however, was a socialist, not a Liberal, and he would never have been attracted to the concept of a Centre Party. In his History of Socialist Thought, Cole said, "I am neither a Communist

nor a Social Democrar, because I regard both as creeds of centralization and bureaucracy, whereas I feel sure that a Socialist society that is to be nue to its equalitarian principles of human brotherinod must rest on the widest possible diffusion of power and responsibility, so as to enlist the active participation of as many as possible of its citizens in the task of democratic self-government".

It is clearly along that road that Labour has to travel. Public ownership can and most take many forms. While a plan of production will be necessary, forms of self-management of industry are essential within that plan. That is why inday, Labour pays so much attention to the development of industrial democracy.

David Steel argues that Labour is wrong to base itself on the working class. At the same time, however, he recognizes that the Party was formed by the trade unions, and it is that which gives Labour its unique position among western socialists and correction depression. social democratic parties. Although Labour has a working class base, it is not purely a working class party.



David Steel: a false belief.

R. H. Tawney's observation in 1932 is still correct, "If variety of educational experience and economic conditions among its active supporters be the test, it is ... less of a class party than any other British party".

When David Steel says, "the masters of the Labour Party are as frightened of an open participating democracy as their Conservative opponents" he deliberately dispurts Labour's views. Had he studied the decisions of Labour's conferences, he decisions of Labour's conferences, he would know that in 1978 the conference accepted a report calling for the end of the Official Secrets Act and for the establishment of a Free-dom of Information Act. Open govern-ment has long been the demand of Labour's NEC.

The Liberals will have to do more than produce this pannihet if their ideas are to take root. The present capitalist crisis demands a socialist solution. Liberalism and a centre party are not the answer

The author is Labour MP jor Liverpool. Walton.

C Times Newspapers-Limited, 1980

Fun days at home with the Russells

Eartrand Russell founded Bea-con Hill School in 1927, brought out the second volume of her sutobiography last week. The first, written soon after the first, written soon after the philosopher died in 1970 and delayed until then because "his shadow was always there", was largely about Bertrand Russell and the 16 years of their relationship.

The Tamorisk Tree 2*, called after a feathery grey-green tree that grew in her garden as a child and came to symbolize the idealistic aspirations of her youth, is the story of their experiment in education; their hope that by doing away with excessive discipline, religious instruction and the then accepted tyranny of adults they could produce people " at peace with themselves and others, able to work creatively as individuals."

Dora Russell is now 85, up in London for a few days from the Remand Russell bought nearly years ago when their first child John was born. She loves it as much today as she did no the March morning in 1922 when she stood on the landing looking out across meorland and seascape and decided the house could and would be home, though there are more roads, more tourists, and the once white shell beach at Portheurna, has been crushed into sand by ethe trampling of feet.

She is as flery and eloquent as she must have been in the days when, newly married to a Pertrand Russell, she trudged the London streets campaigning socialism, women's rights and hirth control smiling talkative, a little deaf, full of references and now, she says, reduced to writing furious letters to the New Statesman chant the imbecility of the Fritish attitude to the Moscow Olympics, letters that do not get printed.

You must get one thing "There have been two things in my life that I have cared about: the cause of women and the Cold War,"

Frederick Black, Dora's Frederick Black, Dora's father, was a well respected civil servant, later knichted.

The chocked her in Greek and Latin at 6 o'clock in the morning to the popping of an incivil servant, later knighted. ing to the popping of an in-adequate gas fire. She hoped for a future on the stace, but "in 1911 she won a scholarship

honours degree. At Cambridge she played hockey, joined a choral society, rejected religion and talked about the emancipation of women.

a fellowship and she returned to sit at high table on an in-come of 13 a week. She spent her vacations in Bloomsbury, already by then "the cradle of socialist thought, of equality, of a creative and nonpossessive attitude in work, living and loving; of new theories of education and of much in modern psychology". The future looked set: financial independence, an academic career, personal life based on love and sexual freedom. It

was not part of the Bloomsbury

code to regard marriage as im-

portant. . But in 1919 Bertrand Russell asked her to dine with him in Soho. Within days came an invitation to join a summer read-Lulworth Bertrand Russell was very much older than Dora: she was born the year he took his degree at Cambridge. He was still technically married to his first wife Alys and not en tirely free of his affair with the actress Colette O'Nicl. And

However. Girton, whose sexual mores were not those of Bloomsbury, where they started a vogue for "Rusself marriages"—based on love, not duty—and where Bertrand Russell nearly died of double pneumonia. By the time they returned to London Dora was pregnant. In the autumn of 1921, overcoming with seri-

ence and romance on his.

organized campaigns; they wrote their books and they planned and set un a school.

In 1918 Girton awarded Dora

he was a somewhat intimidating international hero for the pacifist stand he had taken during

breaking with ous misgivings her resolution to stay single, she married him.

There is no doubt that Dora was very much in love with Bertrand Russell. My Quest for Liberty and Love, the first volume of the autobiography, is an almost charmed love affair: devotion, even hero worship on her part, a mixture of depend-

But the marriage went wrong.



Dora Russell: what mattered were women's rights and the Cold war ...

birth to a daughter by an American journalist, Griffin Barry, who soon after fathered a son, Roderick, Bertrand Russell, ton, had affairs, though n his autobiography he wrote: I did not maintain however that a marriage could advantage he prolonged if the wife had a child or children of whom the husband was not the father". Dora has always considered this later justification unfair.

In 1935 Dara Russell, not yet 40, mother of four children, divarced; she turned her divorced; she turned her attentions fully to the school she had first dreamt of as a place for her own children to grow up in. "We wanted" she explains now, "to see how children naturally deal with life, to educate them for a happy, progressive, modern world."

The experiment in schooling that allowed children a period of "doing feeling observing the world" without excessive academic or disciplinary pressure lasted 16 years and was academic brought to an end when the building it was housed in was requisitioned by the Army. The trouble was that the

The sexual freedom led to world did not become happy or affairs and in 1930 Dora gave progressive and that like the birth to a daughter by an other educational experiments of its day it had its critics, among them Bertrand Russell himself, who spoke of the natural cruelty of children and the need to check anarchy by discipline of a kind.

Dora Russell is quick to object. "I think Bertie was totally wrong when he said that children need more discipline. Discipline makes people savage. No one denies that people have destructive impulses: but generosity and creativity ulti-mately prevail if fostered in education."

She does not know how her pupils turned out. Of her own children she says, that they retain the concern for society of her own generation but that they are not competitive. After seven years in the

Ministry of Information during and after the war. Dora Russell turned to the women's move-ment and the Cold War. The 50s were a time of women's committees and congresses-the Assembly of Women, the Peace Conference in Vienna, the Women's Caravan of Peace; of fighting against being labelled communist for her efforts to promote friendship with the

Soviet countries ("I couldn't emotional one I think humanity a religion. I don't believe in

religion."). They were also years of growing distilusion. "There have ing disillusion. been two periods of hope in my life", she says, "The 1920s when socialism looked likely and there was progress even-where. Then with the Labour majority of 1945. But hefore long the capitalist, selfish, greedy tide had set in again and nothing so far has stopped it."
In 1962 Dora Russell returned

to her Cornish house, Carn with bor eldest son John and has rarely left it since. She the past 60 years, ever since her first visit to the United States. to write a book about the religion of the machine. "Anineds we are, and animals we remain, and the path to regen-eration lies with our animal nature", she wrote in 1927. She repeats it today, seeing the ecological movement as the only

hope for survival. Por three centuries, she savs. man has deliberately excluded emotion from science and poli-Russell too." Women's approach to life is not this mechanical, highly intellectual, non-

be a communist. Communism is has been thoroughly mis-managed by the male prerogative centuries. Take Thatcher. You can't get to that position without turning your-

self into a man."

The educational principles Dora Russell fought for have been swallowed up in huge schools geared to a techno logical future. The dreams of woman's emancipation have not woman's entancipation have not come about. East and West are as divided as ever. "I don't be-lieve", she says, "that it would be possible to educate children now as I once believed they could be educated."

Her words are despondent but he is neither a sad nor a ofeated woman. Her eyes gleam with determination, with con-tempt for the idiocy of mankind. "Either we go shead and turn our planet into a machine. or we return to some form of civilization. It is a savage and difficult choice. Who cares about the human race any more? Other species know how to care for their own. We simply

Caroline Moorehead

Smoking: stay stoppe

Almost everyone who smakes the disease and disease is virtual like Mark Twain—bave succeeded scores of times; but within a few weeks or months often believe they they have started again. Even some of the doctors who spend their days treating patients with lungs hearts stomachs, and bladders crippled by tobacco commune to smoke the latest estimate is that one doctor in every five still smokes nearly 20 years after the effects

Today is the World Health.
Organization's Smoking Control.
Day, intended to spur governments into greater action to restrict the promotion and distribution of smoking materials by controls on advertising, higher taxes on tobacco, and the banning of smoking in pub-lic places. Measures of this sort are being promoted essentially because anti-smoking campaigns have had such disappointing results.

on health were first publicized by the Royal College of Physic-

People can easily be perreopie can easily be per-suaded to stop smoking, and claims for new methods such as behaviour therapy, or old treatments such as hypnosis should be viewed in that cou-text. The problem is that within a year 80-90 per cent have begun to smoke again. Why is it that smoking retains such a hold on its addicts?

Part of the problem is the difference between smoking and other addictions. The heroin or harbiturate addict or the clean.

other addictions. The heroin or barbitwate addict, or the elcoholic, is obviously sick: the physical and mental effects of their dependence on their drugs make them unemployable and destroy their family lives. In contrast, smoking in no way impairs working capacity mentally, and its physical effects are rarely obvious before middle age. So the smoker—alone age. So the smoker alone among addicts does not have to choose between his smoking and his family or career.

Secondly, the medical illefects are delayed: nothing much happens for the first 20 years, and a substantial number of smokers live to a ripe old age in apparent good health. Everyone hopes to be among the lucky ones. An all-too-common belief is "I'll give it up when it affects my health."

In gram fact, for many smokers the first personal health warning is too late. Sudden unexpected deaths from heart disease are depressingly common in men under the age of SO, and almost all are cigaretre smokers. Nineteen out of every 20 men and women who develop symptoms due to lung cancer go on to die from

Thirdly, cigary often believe they rather than stor stopped for a fer lieve they can so smoke fewer. In one person in 5 For the rest of us internal chemical mines the amour fies the addiction; late our smoking .

So a switch to cigarettes leads e smoked or each heavily for a fer choices seem limit ing the same rate

The one conso years go by ti against smoking health, expens values and giving a matter of pride tion, while par

to avoid. The World He tion believes tha can help more sa (and discourage starting) by ma expensive degli-and making it u public. Perhaps that individuals

Research show temagers start term peer gro Doctors who conare often relucts medical parties t ure is against th errough to tip asking for a ciga anti-smoking setil should become a

> Dr' Medical

Easter flutter

Although brimstones, small tor-toiseshelis, commas and peacock butterflies are all now coming out of hibernation and can be seen pottering about among abundantly flowered celendines, the first dendelions and plenty of primroses, it is the Easter butterfly that every naturalist in the southern belf of England hopes to see. Large tortoise-shells or "alm butterflies" are so uncommon now as to make the hope distinctly remote, and yet still not completely impos-sible.

There are entomologists who insist that the few that are seen at the end of March or early April are all immigrants from the Consinent that have drifted in, probably by chance. Others suil believe that the brick-red backgrounded winged adult butterfly may breed here. Cerrainly there are more reported some years than others and it seems that these are occasions when Easter days are sunny and more observers are out watching for them.

. I saw one or two most springs between 1969 and 1974, all in the same great wood where notes had been made 20 years before by a young local butterfly-enshusiast of even more numerous appearances. But that was when the elms were alive to provide good breeding grounds and shelter for this clusive insect for its first choice of living accommodation has always been

Now that the big trees are dead and only the bases of the hollow trunks are enclosed in new suckering growth, I often wonder if it is still worth going out to walk slowly on the grav-*The Tamarisk Tree 2: My wonder if it is still worth going school and the years of wor out to walk slowly on the gravby Dora Russell. Virago. E8.95. elled forestry rides and to stand



and peer over sawdust where traditionally, dor basked.

Ordinarily the shells lived up ar branches and res leaves. I guess come down on th after mating, befo ing back to lay 1 stretched and sti counted" away and flying h trees before I's again this year.

DIARY OF AUSTERE TIMES

nardly finished recling from the hammer blow of yet another last ditch Eudget, I know it is not the best time to be trying engage your sympathy about how tough things are on the other side of the Atlantic. But maybe some of you will glean comfort from our shared

Penury tends to creep up gradually. No single price in-crease can be identified as the one which causes a decisive drop in the standard of living. In matters of economic survival, buy the plastic meal there is seldom a recognizable last straw. Yet there is generally some-

thing which makes you realize then, "and they are ideal for in a flash that events have overtaken you. For New Yorkers, not fancy that, there was always that came a few days ago when Living section of The New York Times, a weekly supple-ment devoted to highly conspicuous consumption, pro-

duced an austerity issue. "Outflanking inflation with guile, wit and your leftovers", read the headline, over a com-pilation of recipes which seemed to owe much to the Second World War. The author enemies.

When you in Britain have was that doven of extravagance, Mr Craig Claiborne. To understand how painful

ic must have been for Mr Claiborne to write that article, think back 21 years, to the care-free September of 1977, when double-digit inflation was an affliction which happened to somebody else (eg Britain). That was the month in which the Laker Skytrain service between New York and London hegan, and Mr Claiborne offered some expensive advice to those who did not want to

There are few things out of any kitchen to surpass roast quail in excellence", he wrote air travel." For those who did caviar from a sturgeon specialist on Broadway. Plus crisp French bread and fancy cheese, so long as the cheese was not so smelly as to annoy fellowtravellers.

Those were the days all right. Today, caviar is not only economically but also politically unacceptable, since the best of if comes from Russia and Iran. current WOTSL

The austerity article was a starch: meat loaves with rice, pie. No trace of quail, but one recipe begins dauntingly : " two cups leftover chicken, cut into

Other writers for the section chipped in with their miserymaking hints. "Let processed cheese and condensed soup work their magic", read the subheading to one article. which I could not bring myself to read.

gets a fixation, it is remorseless in pursuing it. "Forty-two French white wines under five dollars" was another headline. News from Long Island was that hostesses serving huffet suppers offer their quests salads made from pasto, to fill them up cheaply. A caterer confessed that if he was serving a stew he would call it a razout to make people think they were getting something special. To compound our depression. there was a review of a book called "junk fond", a collec-

tion of anecdotes, lists and

recommendations. "It is a book been struck by new restrictions contemplation, sometimes of a are simply switching money far cry from all that. Mr for an cra of declining stan-Claiborne recommended dishes dards", wrote the reviewer. "A which can be bulked out with reasonable idea gone mediocre." For a foreigner, the most telling evidence of declining standards is in the erosion of the carefree, throwaway lifestyle which for years has been a distinctive feature of America. All of us, coming here

for the first time, gaped wideeyed at the day-by-day evidence that here was a society which had as much and more than it needed, excess coming out of its ears, Take packaging. The readi-Once The New York Times ness of retail shops and supermarkets to put every small or large purchase in a bag, some-

times two, was a source of wonderment to those of us used to having potatoes, onions and carrots hurled indiscriminately into a string bag which we had to provide ourselves. Yet now a chain of popular discount stores in New Jersey makes a feature of providing none of the crisp brown grocery bags familiar from Hollywood films. Instead—shades of Tesco—you have to rummage for a dis-

on credit, especially credit communal nature. cards. A few years ago, it was hard to avoid having one of the magic pieces of plastic pressed upon you. Sometimes they would come unsolicited in the television reporters are even mail, so keen were their pro- more prone than their British moters on having you buy now counterparts. "The credit moters on having you buy now and pay later. Now, many firms have put a

hid on issuing new cards. They are reducing credit limits on existing ones and in some cases withdrawing them entirely. The prospect of having to become reacquainted with actual currency is daunting. It means that people might actually have to go without, at least for a time, things like the washing machine, the electric mixer and the second car, all previously regarded as an American birthright.

The California life-style took an even harder knock when the Bank of America, based in San Francisco and the largest bank in the nation, announced the other day that it would no longer make loans for installing swimming pools or hot tubscarded cardboard box. the latter being vertical recep-

PULLSA

All this austerity has had the side-effect of provoking some of the splendid mixed metaphors to which American

counterparts. "The credit crunch", one told us solemnly, counterparts. is going to take another bite out of your pocket book". Such is the sophistication of American capitalism, however. that even hard times are marked by displays of extravagant consumption. For if spendis to be slowed, saving is very

definitely to be encouraged. And the best way to encourage people to do anything is, as the producters of television quiz shows discovered many years ago, to give away consumer

Thus the banks, not content with offering record levels of interest in their deposit accounts, are going through another of their periodic frenzies of handing out kitchen gadgets, crockers, steam froms, cameras, golf balls, watches, relevision sets and the like to new savers-who are not for most part new savers at all, but unreported. Walkers, bicyclists,

from other institutions. 10 those that have shall be given. So fierce has the competition become that come banks now give away two gifts for every deposit—one to the saver and one to a "friend" (who cannot he a member of the same family who introduces him, Two friends with money to save could thus introduce each other and pick up four gifts between them.

So the comparison I made earlier with wartime Britain becomes, on closer inspection, less apposite. Yet in New York we had a splendid example of the spirit of the Blitz in the strike of underground and bus workers, which began last Tuesday.

In truth, we should have been disappointed if it had not happened, after the long buildwe were treated to for several days beforehand. Radio and television stations, vying for our patronage, made boasts like: "We shall bave 12 reporters covering transit news.

No rush-hour detail was left

prised if the m than anyone. ground stations doss down in ove The truth is Yorkers enjoy t tests of their fib

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USTOL'S BLACK SPOT

few hours last week the colour of their skins, the strongil's area was Bristol's Bog-The police had been driven of it by violence, and neary exaltation filled those possession of the field. the resemblance ends. In nderry in 1969 it took the to restore quiet : in Bristol mpage had spent itself in z by the time the police ed in greater force. In nderry behind the rioting e immediate occasion of it ong tradition of dissidence ature political violence : in l'accumulated resentment i comparable tradition and res to sustain it-not yet. e have taken consolation in inion that what happened stol was not a race riot. needs qualification. The as not racial in as much as ily whites attacked by the rioters were policemen, and . the colour of their uninor of their skins which d: also there were some among the predominantly rioters and loorers. But the was racial in as much as it eable to a concentration of of West Indian origin in ace, to the social fabric of surroundings, and to the portionately poor prospects lave cause to expect for lives, especially the young them. A significant pro-, of black youth there and

est of all promptings to feel selfconsciously racial about it. .

It would be wrong to regard the St Paul's community as the victim of neglect or of a ruthless disregard for the wellbeing of minorities. It has been the object of a great deal of attention from official and unofficial agencies whose purpose it is to foster good community relations. The council has also put a lot into it in the way of new and refurbished housing. But as often happens with well-intentioned schemes of urban renewal, the improvement entails destruction of much that makes life tolerable, in an untidy and informal way, for the people who live there. In spite of these artentions the area is unmistakably at the bottom of the social economic table, as is regrettably confirmed by the high concentration of blacks.

The unemployment rate for young blacks in the area is put at four times that for young whites. This is not wholly a matter of prejudice or indifference among employers. Some part of the explanation is that in too many cases black youths do not possess the kind of qualifications employers look for, even the elementary qualification of literacy. But whatever the causes of it, and however blame for the causes of it is distributed, the fact of this high unemployment rate, which can only worsen in the months ahead, is a contributory factor in petty crime, dropping out, and resentment of authority-and authority means first and foremost the police.

The Avon and Somerset police have over a period of time taken steps to establish good relations with their ethnic minorities and hold their confidence. On the evidence of last Wednesday they have clearly not succeeded. They have been freely accused of heavy-handedness" in their conduct preceding and during the riot. The basis of that charge is not obvious. They have also been freely criticized for the opposite fault of weakness in beating a temporary retreat. Judgment on both these questions should await the report the Home Secretary has called for, and the outcome of any further inquiry ir may be desirable to hold.

The manner in which particular police forces or officers seek to enforce the law in volatile situations can sometimes be faulted. But for seeking to enforce the law no criticism should attach to them. Smoking pot or drinking alcohol in unlicensed premises cannot just be waved past as fairly harmless manifestations of cultural difference. If the fact of cultural difference is invoked as a reason for special treatment by, or under, the general criminal law, the principle of equality before the law is lost, and with it the basis on which minorities' claims to fair dealing stands.

BANS VOTE WITH THEIR FEET

uddenly poured into the s of the Peruvian Embassy ana in the hope of being o flee the country are ic evidence of the tensions a. For some months now have been attempts by groups to force their way oth the Venezuelan and an embassies, usually by ng police barricades in But it has been a risky s, because the embassies surrounded by Cuban who were prepared to Over the weekend, howie guards were withdrawn ne Peruvian Embassy, and was nothing to stop the be refugees. The Cuban ment even announced that hanging the rules governvisas, so that anyone who epted by another country be free to leave. So once

ere are estranged from a

which bears hardly upon

and they have, in the

influx is embarrassing for uvian authorities because. th both they and the Venehave been in dispute with ban Government over the lties it has put in the way ple seeking asylum, and its to grant safe conducts for who had forced their way e embassies, they have so two no willingness to take ge numbers of refugees ilves. Consultations are ider way in Lima. But it is

rid Wood

search of

elusive

ry wets

policies.

y should need reminding that

part of my job specification tch a crumb from the boun-

table of our Literary Editor,

Howard, and set up in busi-

ousage of language by politi-

and political commentators.

heless, a footnote or two may

order on the phenomenal rise; the past lew months of the

s as a noun to label polior rather Conservative poli-

who lack a stomach for

way of example, Mr James Secretary of State for Em-

ent, is described in one Sun-

saper as "the champion of

my wers" whereas a year ago wild have been presented as ampion of the doves, keeping at bawks out of the cote. What

ory wet? Who, in addition to luft and sturdy Mr Prior, are counted among the wets? The

r seems to be anybody who

ning a particular policy, any-who questions the Sinai Tab-

as Sir Ian Gilmour, Mr Peter Il and Mr Julian Critchlev.

done, or anybody who bas still

een wholly weaned from Mr

fortunately, it is not a word c current usage has been lendously recorded in print

the years, so its history can-be lightly sketched in the

ird style, with a first usage obscure Tudor playwright and abundant references to eight-

1-century essavists and pam-

eers. Nor is the etymology of

1's works as prime minister.

ot out of this, whole fami-

ided to seize the opportu-

getting out while they

undreds of Cubans who a great deal more embarrassing for the Cuban Government, because it shows up the discontent that is simmering there. At a time when Cuban influence is growing in the Caribbean area, and when the Cuban style of communism is being presented as the best way of solving the backwardness and poverty which is present in so much of it, the rush to leave is a pointed reminder that the Cubans have not had so much success in handling their own affairs. The Cuban success has been in-

improving the conditions of life

of their poorest people. Hiteracy has been largely eliminated and health care made generally available. Cuban teachers and doctors are now dispatched to countries in the Caribbean area, as well as going to Africa alongside the soldiers. But the achievements have been bought at the cost of political control and repression, of severe restrictions on the supply of consumer goods, and of a high degree of dependence on the Soviet Union. The Russians buy Cuban sugar at above the world price and sell the Cubans oil for less; altogether, it is estimated, they subsidize the Cuban economy to the tune of about £3.5m a day. Clearly, in these circumstances, Dr Castro and his colleagues have little scope for doing anything that is disapproved of in Moscow and that must be irksome for people who

struggled so hard to free them-selves of American domination. The present malaise in Cuba

the word particularly relevant, or

even surprising.
Oddly, the first time I heard the word used in its present party poli-

tical and pejorative connotation, it fell from the lips of Mr Heath as prime minister. He untered it to dis-

miss, almost with a lordly scorn,

ness of his policies and the advoic-

At the time it seemed that he might have found authority for his

might flave found authority for his elliptical usage in The Concise Oxford Dictionary's definition of a veroacular phrase: "Wet Behind the ears, immature, inexperienced." Yet it soon became necessary to doubt whether Mr Heath could be cited in works of political scholar-

ship as the original coiner or counterfeiter of the usage. At that

counterfeiter of the usage. At that time he was as close to Lord Carrington, now Foreign Secretary, as to anybody within the Cabinet or the Conservative Party; and Lord Carrington, almost certainly, by frequency and charm of application, brought "yet" into political fashion. Unlike Mr Heath, Lord Carrington used to feather the

fishion. Unlike Mr Heath, Lord Carrington used to feather the arrow with an amiable though worldly smile, as he privately simed at peers and commoners alike. Unlike Mr Heath, too, he seemed to have in mind the Oxford's slang usage: "Stupid or inept person". A suspicion became irresistible that Peter Carrington, tempering

that Peter Carrington, tempering

the pomp and protocol of politics

with homely words and phrases, was prolonging in the Lords and at Conservative Central Office, a schoolboy or Guards Brigade usage of "wet" as a noun; and Philip

Howard could do worse than rum-mage among his Etonian memories ("wet-bob, a muscular though often stupid parsman"?) for the precise

Without further research, at any

Tory wet when we meet one or

rate, the recent history of the word offers little or no help, erymological, social, party-political, and otherwise, in confirming how we are to know

hear one. Mr Heath may scarcely be reckoned a wet, for he was apparently the first prime minister to declare his impatience with them; and it should follow that those who

provenance.

those who quibbled about the right-

ness of his pragmatic U-turns.

is largely the result of the poor performance of the economy; and the prospect that the situation is not likely to get better soon. Cuba remains very dependent on sugar exports and has suffered from the low prices of the past few years. Recently both the sugar crop and tobacco have been badly affected by disease, as have pigs in the eastern end of the island. But one of the fundamental difficulties is the general inefficiency which has been the result of the bureaucratic system of management. In an effort to do something about that, the Goverument has recently been dismissing employees, as well as making attacks in the press on labour indiscipline, negligence and favouritism. How far most Cubans are concerned about their country's involvement in Africa is hard to know, but it is clear that many of them are, and that is another-factor of discontent, added to the shortages and discomfort of life. The visits of some 100,000 exiles with stories of a better life in the United States, must also have been demoralizing.

None of this means that the Castro regime is in any serious danger. It has been able to prevent any organized opposition from taking shape But the economic difficulties, and the emergence of a small number of

dissidents, appear to have per-suaded it that it should take advantage of the safety valve offered by the Peruvian Embassy. share Mr Heath's view of politics are scarcely to be damned offband as wets. Lord Carrington, the possible begetter of the usage, would never consider himself a wet, yet he is a practical politician who lives by a mixture of conviction and

more then to compromize and finds modus vivendi. To complicate the definition, some of the Conservatives Mr Heath regarded as wets, how lord it in

commonsense, so the sin must be

Government and call others wet.

We might not be mistaken to conclude that here we have a meaning-less word of political abuse, of a piece with Aneurin Bevan's Tory vermin of long ago, or Mr Denis Healey's punk monetarism of today. Its one virtue is that wet makes an agreeable change from the thread-bare metaphor of hawks and doves, in or outside the Cabinet. That is, in all respects except one. In party political terms, what is the opposite of a wer? Here we have a serious circumstription of the political vocabulary.

vocabulary.

Politicians and political commentators who would not know the difference between a hawk and a handsaw, may still have a yague notion that a hawk would be no friend to a dove, and that a dove flies in bearing an olive branch. But if you support Mrs Thatcher and her policies, you are a rare politician if you may be described as dry, and it would be an unsociable politician if you have be an unsociable politician. would be an unsociable politician who went to his constituency claiming that he were. There may be dry wit, or even dry countries as in the Mid-le East, but dry politicians are nearly always men who have had a personal problem. There is no workable antonym for the usage of west" in politics and I for one promise not to use it seain, with or

ri-hout quoration marks. Today, by the way, is the anniver-sary of the dissolving of the parliament leading into the election cam-10 Downing Street as the conners's first woman Prime Minister. For the present let me sav only that she has much reason to feel justified when she assesses events during the past few weeks, and leaves the theme for another working day.

1) rekindles the hope that, after all. Weizmann's fear may not be

Your obedient servant, President Anglo-Israel Association, 1963-1975. 149 countries whose governments signed the "Final Document" on disarmament cited by Lord Brockway and others (April 2) would agree with the objects of the World Disarmament Campaign. The question I markly agree to the Reservation I markly agree

The threat from

nuclear arms

From Sir Gilbert Longden

Sir. Public opinion in most of the

rion I would put to Lord Brockway is: what do you do when the rulers of the Soviet Union, upon whom public opinion has no effect, con-tinue regardless to pile up arms and armaments far beyond those neces-sary for defence? Does the campaign seek unilateral disarmament by Nato, or even by Great Britain alone; or does it not?

When I read the letter from the Honorary Director of Christian Action (March 8), I put a similar question to bim, only to be sent a copy of Lord Mountbatten's Strasbourg speech. But that is no answer. On the contrary, Lord Mountbatten expressly stated in that speech that we are most likely to preserve the peace if there is a military balance of strength between East and West, thus expressing in a nutshell the rationale of Western defence

It is surely disingenuous, to say the least to use Lord Mounchatten of all people to further the cause of unilateral disarmament. May we hope that the proposed Convention on April 12 will throw some further light upon this crucial question? Yours sincerely,

GILBERT LONGDEN. 89 Cornwall Gardens, SW7.

From Mr B. L. Thorne

Sir. What we want for our children and our children's children is a peace where all nations live in harmony together and have fair access to the world's raw materials, access to the world's raw materials, which did not mot want is a peace dominated by one superpower, who doles out the riches of the earth only in return it abject submission.

If we follow Lord Brockway (April 2) we shall assuredly get the second. If we follow Sir William

Dickson (March 31) we may get the first, or we may get oblivion. We have got to choose. I follow Sir William.

Yours faithfully, B. L. THORNE, Cumbers, Waverley Avenue, Fleet, Hampshire. April 2.

Meeting of faiths

From the Bishop of Ripon Sir, Your correspondent Clifford Longley (March 31) rightly praises the Roman Catholic Church for its work in the field of inter-faith relations. Bycontrast he shows ignorance of Anglican history and present out-look in his dimissive remarks about the Church of England's work in this field. A tradition of sound scholarship, first-hand encounter with those of other faiths and gen-uine wrestling with differing religious convictions is to be found in the Anglican Church stretching back to the nineseenth century. it was from within this tradition that in 1975 a group of scholars and that in 1975 a group of scholars and church leaders was called together to form the Archbishops' Consultants on Inter-Faith Relations. One of the fruits of this body was to be seen at the enthronement of the Archbishop of Canterbury, when those from other faiths whom we can now call "friends" were present at the service. Among them were a Buddhist, a Hindo, a Jew, a Muslim and a Sikh. Their presence was a symbol of the fruit of a nussian and a symbol of the fruit of past work and of present commit-ment to furthering of inter-faith relations.

Yours faithfully, DAVID RIPON, Chairman, Archbishops' Consultants of Inter-Faith Relations,

Bishop Mount, Ripon, North Yorkshire. April 3.

Wiener Library move From Mr F. W. Lessing

Sir, I am not a professional historian but I always assumed that those in this field are scrupulous in their treatment of historical fact, even if inconvenient. I am astuunded by the liberties taken by your correspondents with the historical correspondents with the instorical record of the Wiener Library, now joined by Dr Pogge von Strandmann (April 3).

I would like to deny categorically

I would like to deny categorically that the mind of the members of the Executive Council was made up in favour of a university abroad while negotiating with English universities. The late Dr Wiener did negotiate with the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, in the 1950s but this fell through because the terms ser by the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, were unsatisfactory. This is a matter of record on which your correspondents cannot have firstcorrespondents cannor have firsthand knowledge. But they could have asked before rushing into print.

In answer to Dr Strandmann's questions: the total cost of the microfilm project is approximately \$300,000. Ninety per cent come from three. foundations: the National Endowment of the Humanities (US), the Deutsche Forschongsgemein-schaft and the Volkswagen Foundation Dr von Strandmann's interest in these issues is not altogether clear to me since his letter amounts to a virtual aoneal to close down the Wiener Library. the one remaining memorial to Ger-

man lewry in London. I regret the negative tenor of the letters already noted by Professor Laqueur. Our present assignment should be to keen the Wiener Library affort; unwarranted rection-nations about the past will do nothing towards this end. Yours sincerely,

F. W. LESSING, Chairman of the Executive Committee. Institute of Contemporary History and Wiener Library Limited, 4 Devoushire Street, W1.

Lessons to be learnt from Bristol riot

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Headmaster of Pimlico School

Sir, Recent sad events in Bristol have served to highlight a problem now found in many of our large cities.

Most policemen enjoy the respect and friendship of the majority of British people. However, constant harassment of immigrant communities has led to a mutual suspicion, mistrust and now hostility that many

of us have increasingly feared.

Two recent example involving innocent, hard working and respected
members of my fourth form have
served to highlight the indignity and humiliation that some members of immigrant communities are suffering. For one boy it was the third time he had been arrested as a suspect, and later released with apology to the family and myself. It is not enough for our police, leaders and elected representatives to claim that we are equal under the

law. These two boys have more claim to be called Londoners than I have, to be called Londoners than I have, but they—and their brothers—are repeatedly singled out by the police as people who are likely to be law breakers. The police have an extremely difficult role in our urban communities but they must ensure they extend the same courtesy, tact and understanding to second generation immigrants as they do to the rest of us. Yours faithfully.

RODNEY USHER, Pimlico School, Lupus Street, SW1. April 3.

From Mr V. A. Patel Sir, I was astonished by the categoric claims that the Bristol riots were not race riots. The rioters undoubtedly predominantly black, although some white youth

I believe that the rious had strong racial undertones; it was a race riot of the second order, where mainly unemployed black youths spontaneously and violently demonstrated against the police—which is increasingly being identified with the present the Terra constraints.

is increasingly being identified with the present racist Tory government. The fact that a "routine" police operation degenerated into a rior shows that racial pensions were, and indeed are, high. Mrs. Thatcher's statements concerning immigration and black communities have only served to imbue the blacks with resentment and suspicion, thus creating racial tension.

Unless this (nationwide) racial tension is reduced, and the Government's social policies reassessed.

ment's social policies reassessed spontaneous riots of the second order, if not the first-black versus white may become a common occurrence. Moreover, until the problem of race discrimination is recognised wherever it exists, and thus eliminated, the overwhalming problem of racial tension will never be resolved.

Yours faithfully, VINIT A. PATEL, 47 Glendale Gardens, Wembley, Middlesey

From Dr D. L. Nokes . Sir. We are all surprised. Mr Whiteprised. These Conservative spokes-men who leapt to assert that the sense racial, must then in all con-

Bristol disturbances were in no science ask themselves what they were. Pious talk of social depriva-tion is not enough. They must recog-nize that scenes such as these are the likely, if not the inevitable consequence of this Government's decision to use the growth of unemployment as its main means of

Twenty years ago, who would have believed that Belfast and Londonderry would spend the whole of the seventies in a state of siege—and look like spending the eighties simi-larly? A few weeks ago it would have seemed an alarmist fantasy to think that the Free Wales Army might eneage in similar violence, or that black vouchs would be rioting and looting in the streets of Bristol. unfortunately this Government's policies seem likely to turn that fantasy into reality. Already uneruployment in parts of South Wales, and in the immigrant areas of our large cities is rising to, and even beyond, the Belfast level. Militant nationalises and area of particular policies. nationalist and racialist policies have few natural supporters in this country. But unemployment can easily breed the resentment that finds an expression in such doc-

trines of hate. It is time that responsible Conservatives forced the Prime Minister to recognize that her policy of in-creasing unemployment, ineffectually disquised in the language netarism, is not only unfair. It is likely to cause lasting and pos-sibly irreparable damage to the social fabric of this country. Yours faithfully, D. L. NOKES, King's College Hall Champion Hill, SE5.

From Professor Robin Cohen Sir, Peter Erans, your Home Affairs Correspondent, rightly points our (April 3) that clashes between black youth and the police were antici-pated in the Commission for Racial Equality's report. The Fire Next Time. However, he writes that: "The surprise is that it has now taken place in Bristol". Not so, In addition to the many warnings given by local community workers and black spokesman, a young West In-dian sociologist, Ken Pryce (in End-less Pressure, Penguin, 1979), iden-tified the St Paul's area and indeed the particular clubs concerned, as

potential flashpoints.

The police have chosen to ignore the messages of black leaders and the results of sponsored and independent social research. Perhaps direct experience will provide more salutory lessons. These appear to be, for the police, that minority youths in Handsworth, Brixton, Southall or St Paul's will not accept Larassment passively. Second, that there needs to be effective com-munity control, with genuine minority group representation, over policing policy. For the Government, it may eventually become clear that order agencies does not necessarily create law and order. It certainly does not remove the underlying causes of disorder. Yours faithfully, ROBIN COHEN. estment of Social

University of Warwick, Coventry West Midlands.

Health risks from lead From Mr C. D. Hill

Sir, Lord Ashby, FRS, notes (April 2) that careful published work demonstrates (i) that lead levels in some places are no close to danger level to be tolerated: (ii) that the greatest risk to children from lead comes from water supplied in lead pipes and from paint; (iii) that lead from car exhausts contributes to lead in the atmosphere but is by no means the most dangerous source."

dangerous source".
Source of what? If of lead in the atmosphere, then Lord Ashby is wrong; if of lead in children, then he is of course right. However, of all the sources of lead in children, lead in petrol is the easiest to remove. One important question, which Lord Asbby does not ask, is: given that some children in some claces have in any case high lead levels from leaded paint, water from lead pipes and lead in food, should they be

subjected to yet more lead from leaded petrol?

The report, Lead and health, does, however cautionsly, address itself to this question in paragraph 1009;

Although we have seen no firm evidence that the contribution made by lead from petrol has caused harm, yet recognizing that any additional contribution is undesirabilities are liable to be continuously exposed."

On the evidence of the report

itself, roadside levels are commonly higher than this. Of the 28 "typical values" of 24-hour means given in Table 7a, 14 are higher, and the reservation), in Heath Street, Hamp-stead, NW3, is nearly 6µg/m³. Even inside a first-floor flat in Heath Street (Table 7c) the annual mean was nearly twice the level of 2 micrograms per cubic metre, the EEC recommended upper limit which the report endorses.

The report does not attempt to estimate how many flacs and houses in our towns have levels above the EEC limit. May there not be bundreds of thousands? If the recort's recommendation is to be followed, the level should be brought below the REC limit. This could, of course, be achieved by getting rid of the houses and first. Would it not be simpler to get rid of the lead emissions from cars? Is not the safest wey to do that to get rid of lead in petrol at source: to stop adding it?

Lord Ashby finds it a greater evil that 4,000 pedestrian children under 10 are killed or seriously injured on the roads of Britain every year. He is surely right. However, that question is outside the terms of reference of Professor Lawther's working party which were "to review the overall effects on health of environmental lead from all of environmental lead from all sources and, in particular, its effect on the health and development of children and to assess the contribution lead in petrol makes to the body burden."

Yours faithfully, C. D. HILL 6 Mansfield Place, NW3. April 2.

Budget leaks

From Mr Ian Aitken

Sir, It is always a delight to read my old friend David Wood's Mon-day column, particularly when it day column, particularly when it contains amable references to onecontains aimable references to one-self. Moreover, I share Mr Wood's irritation about ill informed ref-erences to the so-called "lobby system", whose basic rule is (or should be) common to all branches of journalism—namely, the protec-tion of one's contrast tion of one's sources.

But I think he is less than fair to my colleague Melanie Phillips. He may not have heard of her, perhaps because his duries take him across the Channel so often. But she is well enough known to the rest of Fleet Street as the current Reporter of the Year. She is no mean hand with a scoop herself. Yours faithfully, IAN AITKEN, Political Editor of The Guardian, Press Gallery, House of Commons.

Borough democracy

From Councillor Francis Heald Sir, Your article (March 21) on the differences between two neighbouring London boroughs vividly illus-

trates the very real evils which flow Lambeth is Labour-controlled, extending social services but ar enormous cost to the ratepayers and at odds with central government: Wandsworth, controlled by Conservatives, is depriving the needy and

helpless but trying to defeat infla-

But what is the democratic basis for these vicious extremes of policy? It is a figment of politician's imaginations — in 1978 Labour gained "control" in Lambeth with 63 per cent of the seats for 49 per cent of the votes in a low poll. Across the road the Conservatives "won" Wandsworth with the support of fewer than one in four of the electorate and a share of seats on the Council also wholly disproportionate to the number of votes cast for them. Can anyone say that the violent

differences in policy between the two boroughs really have an thing to do with the wishes of their resrective electors? I am, Sir Your obedient Servant, FRANCIS HEALD Festival Court,

Thefts at Heathrow Airport From the Director of Heathrow

Airport Sir, Various recent newspaper reports have arbitrarily branded Hearbrow Airport as having the worst" record for theft, but comparable statistics for other international airports or workplaces of similar size are never produced. How can any team be placed at the top, or bottom, of a league without com-paring its results with others in the table?

For what they are worth, the statistics for Heathrow crime (compiled by the Metropolitan Police) and the value of the goods handled at Heathrow in 1979 were as follows: Thefts from passenger baggage amounted to £680,591, or 0.016 per cent of the estimated total value of £4,200m handled. Thefts from cargo totalling Thefts from cargo totalling 5375,667 represented 0.003 percent of the £10,897.8m handled. Thefts from mail amounted to £683,350 but I don't have a figure for the total value of mail handled.

st Heathrow. Since 1975, the actual number of thefts concerning passenger baggage has dropped by 86 per cent and those concerning cargo

Neither the police at Heathrow nor my organization has compar-able statistics for airports abroad. able statistics for airports abroad. Nor has anyone produced figures for any other industrial estate which employs 56,900 people or even a town in the United Kingdom of comparable size.

The police, the airlines and British Airports are not complacent about the situation and we will continue to seek ways of reducing

continue to seek ways of reducing crime at Heathrow.

Yours sincerely, D. M. G. KING. British Airports Authority, D'Albiac House, Heathrow Airport, Hounslow.

Unions' day of action'

From Mr R. F. Pearson

Sir, Your labour editor reports (March 27) that when asked if it was the intention of trade union leaders to seek a national stoppage of work on May 14 against the Government's economic and labour law policies, the general secretary of the TC replied: "Yes, it is. And what is wrong with that as a way of focusing discontent and expressing our objectives?"

It is, I suppose, a fair question and I will attempt an answer to it, In view of the wide publicity already given to the union's objections to the Government's policies. which indeed trade union member pay their leaders to deal with this further action is quite unnecessary : it penalizes union members to the extent of a day's pay; it will cause further injury to them and to the whole British public in disruption of contracts and services, particu-larly of transport; it will be seen simply as a hurtful and pointless demonstration of frustrated examina, the mark of the vandal; and it can do nothing but harm to the wisely, guided, is a national asset.

May I. through your paper, appeal to the trade union leaders to about don this misconceived proposal. Yours faithfully, R. F. PEARSON,

Cautley. Courts Mount Road, Haslemere, Surrey.

Healing strains

From Mr Sam Heppner

Sir, Reading about Mr Sheridan Russell's admirable "Art in hospi-tals" scheme in inday's issue (March 25), it occurred to me that your readers may be inverested to hear of a parallel service organized by the Council for Music in Hospitals, which has been going for nearly 30 years and now arranges over 400 concerts a year in hospitals roughour the United Kingdom.

Many of these hospitals are for psychiatric patients and a considerpartensiante patients and a considerable number of psychiatrists have enthusiastically welcomed the demonstrably effective healing powers of music.

Inspired by a piano recital 6.

Joan Davies, a music-laving, speeds, hadicapped patient who had new spoken a word for six months suddenly regained the ability to

speak.

Participating artists are chosen, not only for their musical accomplishments, but also and this is supremely important — for their supremely important — for their participations. capacity to form a rapport with

themselves.
Artists like Larry Adler, Ian
Wallace, Robert Easton, David Snell
and Sidney Harrison have been most warmly received and the reaction of patients clearly indicates that, despite their access to tele-vision and radio, nothing can take the place of the actual obvisical presence of singers, pianists, cellists, violinists, harpists and wind players. Yours faithfully,

SAM HEPPNER, Vice Chairman. Council for Music in Hospitals, 340 Lower Road, Little Bookham,

Right to resign From Sir Douglas Elphinstone

Sir, Mr Nettleton's letter on Civil Service duries (March 26) appais me. I have been an employee and I regarded it as my duty to carry out the policies of my employer, unless I thought them immoral; when that was so I protested, and was prepared, if necessary, to resign. I have been an employer and expected, and

received, as much from my employees. The word is loyalty.

Such standards are still not uncommon outside the public service; and I cannot really believe that Civil Service standards gener-ally fall so short as those Mr Nettleton proclaims. Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS ELPHINSTONE, Werheral Crook.

Carlisle. Cumbria

: Jewish conscience 1 Lord Boothby .

The last time I saw Weizmann. eneworn shortly before he died, sed him what he feared most the future. He answered: certain elements in the ist Movement will undo my We Jews can do something

very good, something which can be an honour to us all and to mankind. But we mustn't spoil it. We are animperuous people, and we spoil and sometimes destroy what has taken generations to build up." He repeated this later to Meyer

Weisgal. Rabbi Goldberg's inspired and moving article this morning (April - April L

realized.

BOOTHBY, House of Lords. Correction The chairman of the Arts committee of Merseyside County Council, whose letter was printed on Saturday, April 5, is Mr John Last.

Somerstown, Chichester, Sussex.

March 27.

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspondent This year of the

anniversary of St Benedict will

bring the spotlight of attention back again and again to the monk at Westminster, the highest ranking Benedictine in the Roman Catholic church

anywhere. Cardinal Hume, for

all his hesitation at being drafted into such a role, cannot

but end 1980 as one of the best-known international churchmen

The possibilities of his

partnership with the new Arch-

bishop of Canterbury are yet to be developed, and the potential

value of the combination is

enormous. The roles of the

two church figureheads are naturally different, though in

the past the occasional over-

laps have been made uneasy by

uncertainty and the need for considerable tact; a difficulty not always well handled by

Cardinal Hume's and Arch-bishop Runcle's predecessors. But Lambeth Palace and

Archbishop's House are now at

Forthcoming

Mr S. A. Arbuthnot-Leslie and Miss C. M. S. Weld

Mr T. M. Hines and Miss D. C. Goodbead

and Miss C. M. S. The engagement is announced between Sebastian, son of Major Stainton, Warthill

Anthony Srainton, Warthill House, Aberdeenshire, and Mrs M. L. Arbuthuot-Lestie of Lick-leyhead Castle, Aberdeenshire, and Candida, daughter of Licut-Colonel and Mrs H. J. G. Weld, of Chideock Manor, Bridport, Dorset.

and Miss D. C. Goodbead
The engagement is authorized
between Timothy, son of Mr and
Mrs T. R. Hines, of Loxwood,
Sussex, and Diana, daughter of
Squadron Leader (retired) and
Mrs D. G. C. Goodbead, of Borchamwood, Hertfordshire.

marriages

Dorset.

Marriage

Christening

Church news

Mr W. A. K. Gray and Mrs F. M. J. Lascelles

The marriage took place in Reading on Saturday, April 5, 1980, between Mr Walter Augustus

Ker Gray and Mrs Frances Mary Joyce Lascelles.

The infant daughter of the Earl and Countess of Cassillis was

christened Rosemary Margaret at Cassillis House, Ayrshire, on April 5. 1980, by The Very Rev Dr R. Selby Wright, The godparebus are Mr N. Breumer and Miss C. Gate.

Today's engagements

Easter carol service, Westminster Abbey, 3.

Appointments

The Rev P. S Dawss, Vicar of the Glurch of The Good Shepherd, Romlord, diocese of Chelmstord, and
Mongray Canon of Chelmstord, and
Mongray Canon of Chelmstord, and
Mongray Canon of Chelmstord, and
Catherina, to be Archdeacon of West Mann,
same diocese. The Rev W. Alexander, Vicar designate of Caulinon and Wateriall, diocese
of Lachtield, stoo to be Priest in Charge
of Callon, same diocese.
The Rev R. D. Bakler, Vicar of Peniniph Rev R. D. Bakler, Vicar of Peniniph St. Aidan's. Cartisle, diocese of
Captiele.

of Catton, same cooces.

The Rev R. D. Baller, Vicar of Ponision, discuss of Wakefield, to be Vicar of Bl. Aidan's. Carlisle, discuss of Capitale. Carlisle, Carlisle, discuss of Capitale, and the Chaptaness of Capitale at St. Cypran. Seletton, Nationshum, discuss of Southwell, to be Capitale at the Priory of St. Mary and St. Cuthbort, Worksop, same discuss the Capitale at the Priory of St. Mary and St. Cuthbort, Worksop, same discuss the Capitale at the Priory of St. Mary and St. Cuthbort, Worksop, same discuss the Capitale and St. Capitale, Worksop, same discuss of West Slough Team Ministry, same discuss of Oxford, to be Team Rector of West Slough Team Ministry, same discuss. The Rev R. J. Inkeen, Vicar of

Slough Team Ministry, same diocese.
The Rev R. J. Inkoen, Vicar of Slackmoor, diocese of Portamouth, to be also Rivral Dean of Petersfield as from Antil 1.
The Rev R. Jeses, Vicar of Cherry Minon and Control Riv. to be Priority of the Rev R. Jeses of Score of Stockers, and Combediocese of Oxford, The Rev T. Jones, Vicar of St. Saviour and St. Matthew, Ruskin Park, diocese of Southwark, to be also an

London harness horse parade,
Regent's Park, 9-1.
National model railway exhibition,
Central Hall. Westminster, 10-6.
Fun (air, Hampstead Heath (upper and lower heaths) 11-10.

Lord Frederick Windsor, who was one yesterday, in the arms of his mother, I Michael of Kent, at Kensington Palace.

Henorary Canon of Southwark Cathedral.

The New Canon C. Laurence, former Diocesan Measoner, to be Canon Emarking of Lincoln Cathedral.

The Rev R. J. Liweitz, Vicar of South Cerney with Carney Wick, diocesa of Gloucester, to be Vicar of South Cerney with Carney Wick, diocesa of Gloucester, same diocese.

The Rev F. Lindars, Vicar of Shadwoll, diocesa of Ripon, to be Vicar of Shadwoll, diocesa of Ripon, to be Vicar of Masham with Healey, Same diocese.

The Rev E. W. Nugent, Priest-inford, to be also Vicar of Little Clacton, same diocese.

The Rev E. J. Pubes, Team Vicar of Oxford to be Priest-in-Charge of Certeins of Bollon-on-Swale, diocesa of Ripon, in he also Priest-in-Charge of Bollon-on-Swale, diocesa of Ripon, in he also Priest-in-Charge of Bollon-on-Swale, diocesa of Ripon, in he also Priest-in-Charge of Bollon-on-Swale, diocesa of Ripon, in he also Priest-in-Charge of Bollon-on-Swale, diocesa of Ripon, in he also Priest-in-Charge of Bollon-on-Swale, diocesa of Ripon, in he also Priest-in-Charge of Bollon-on-Swale, diocesa of Ripon, in he also Priest-in-Charge of Bollon-on-Swale, diocesa of Swale, Mary Mercharge, Thomas Vicar of Swale, Mary Mercharge, Thomas Vicar of Swale, Mary Mercharge, Thomas Carney Mercharge Community Charge diocesa of Lictifield

The Rev R H. D. Smith, Chaplain of Sentian Community United, above of Chie, to be Prieti-in-Charge of Chie, to be Prieti-in-Charge of Chemsford.

The Rev R D Sometville Celekter with Priest-in-Charge of Saxthorne with Constructuration of Saxthorne with Construction of Cheddington and Alextoner with Marsworth diorse of Oxford Camplied by the Church Information Office, Church Havez, London, SW1.

Hill Cemetery. House adjourned, 5.36 pm.

April 1 Highlands and Islands Air Services Scotland; Bill tad fie third time and passed Social Massing Elli tead a second time. Shipbuilding i Redundancy Payments Scheme; IGrest Britain Order and similar Northern Ireland Order both agreed to Debate on Retional service. House adjourned, 5.32 pm.

April 2. Humberside Bill both radd a second time. Debate on the budget, House adjourned, 8.31 pm.

April 2. Humberside Bill both radd a second time. Debate on the budget, House adjourned, 8.31 pm.

April 3. Stalement on rinling in Bristol. Following Art received Royal Acanti Hightands and Islands Ar Services (Scatland); Education No. 2: Compedition, and Cheshier County Council. House adjourned, (1.57 am.

Lord Frederick Windsor, who was one year old

British pairs

bridge contest

By Our Bridge Correspondent

More than 400 players from 20 countries competed in The Guardian Easter tournament, the centrepiece of which was the British heat of the Philip Morris Europe Cup.

In earlier years the event has been dominated by overseas pairs. This year after two of the three sessions British pairs were taking five of the leading 10 places.

Leaders after the first session, and still there with one session to

play, were Tony Gordon and Roger Jackson of Buckinghamshire and Berkshire, hard-pressed by two Polish internationals and the defending champions, Peter Man-hardt and Per-Olof Sundelin of Austria and Sweden.

With one session to play the leading scores were:

dominate

have an international persona thick of the debate.

Britain has ever produced.

1.500th

The Duke of Kent will visit the naval dockyard, Rosyth, and the naval headquarters at Pitroavie on April 11 and in the evening, as Colonel, Scots Guards, attend the 3rd Guards Club dinner at Edin-

Princess Alexandra will visit Charlwood, Surrey, on May 30 during the festival being held to celebrate the ninth centenary of 5t Nicholas Church.

Birthdays today

Lord Ashburton 82; Sir Michael Blundell, 73; Sir Humphrey Browne, 69; Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, 67; Sir Harold Emmerson, 84; Mr David Frost, 41; Lord Glendevon, 68; Lord Gordon-Walker, 73; Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Reglet, 66; Sir Hamish . MacLaren, 82; Sir Ivo Mallet, 80; Mr Ian Richardson, 46: Lord

Dances and parties

last occupied by men who will complement each other very The dates of some of the dances and cocktail parties arranged to take place before the end of 1980 smoothly. In terms of the quality of spiritual leadership. are included in the following list England is now a much-blessed land; Hume, Runcie, and North Sea oil should see it 14: Thirties Ball, in aid of Uphill Ski Club, Park Lane Hotel, June 12: Lady Saltoun (cocktail party) for her daughter, the Ron Alice Ramsay, Cavalry and Guards Club: Anglo-Spanish Ball, Groswhatever the politicians do.

Cardinal Hume is the first incumbent of Westminster to renor House.

June 14: Mrs Francis Matthew (dance) for her son Robert's twenty-first and her daughter Karina's coming out, in the

Natrina's coming out, in the country.

June 27: Cirencester Park Polo-Club Ball. Gloucestershire.
July 9: Berkeley Square Ball.
July 11: Lady Mirabel Kelly (small dance) for her daughter.

Miss Anna-Louise Kelly, and her son, Mr Benedict Kelly, in London.
July 12: Mrs Jeremiah Harman Idancal for Miss Sarah Harman.
July 17: Lady Pamela Ricks (small dance) for Miss Edwina Hicks, in London.

Hicks, in London, July 18: Lady Darcy de Knayth and the Hon Mrs Matthew Beaumont (dance) for the Hon Miranda Ingrams and Miss Charlotte Beaumont, in the country.
August 30: Pineapple Ball, in aid of the Stowe Club for Boys.
Stowe, Buckingham.
December 3: British-American Ball, Grosvenor House. manwood, nertroronire.

Mr M. J. Smith
and Miss C-J. Andrews
The engagement is announced between Mark, cidest son of Mr and
Mrs J. Smith, of Marneys, Barncroft Road. Berkhamsted, and
Cecily-Josephine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. Andrews.
of The Retreat. Daguall, near
Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr William Dodds to be president of the Institute of Foresters. mr Reynold 'Cass' Edwards.

Mr Reynold 'Cass' Edwards.

Mr Reynold 'Cass' Edwards.

Mr Be London Federation of Boys'

Clubs succeeding Mr Alfred Gibbs.

Service Dinner Lincolushire Territorial

Companies Officers of the Lincolnshire Terri-Officers of the Lincolnshire Territorial Companies The Royal Anglian Regiment beld a dinner at Sobraon Barracks, Lincoln, on Saturday. The guests included Major-General R. E. J. Gerrard-Wright, deputy colonel, The Royal Anglian Regiment, Major-General Sir Christopher Weiby-Everard, Brigadiers R. A. Plummer and K. Spacie and Squadron Leader M. Kelson. RAF. Major David Harris and Major Peter Moseling welcomed the guests and Captain J. Cresswell presided.

Premium bond winners Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000. £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday.

are: £100,000, 11KK 836356 (location of prize-winner, West Yorkshire); £50,000, 4FB 232534 (Ayrshire); £25,000, 1KZ 484267 (Powys).

British Library

buys Tippett mss

Autograph music manuscripts covering more than 40 years of creative activity by Sir Michael Tippett have been acquired by the British Library after negotiations with the composer and his advisers.

advisers.
The collection ranges from the first string quartet of 1934-35 to the Fourth Symphony of 1976-77; the manuscripts relate to 40 dif-ferent works, including the four symphonies, the operas. The Knot Garden and The Icc Break, the oratorio, A Child of Our Time, the Concerto for Double String Grehestra. "The Vision of St. Augustine" and other instrumental and vocal works.

Parliamentary diary

Parhamentary clary
House of Commons
March 31: Statement on EEC agriculture munisters meeting. Debate on about first line Adjournment debate and adjournment debate and adjournment debate and adjournment debate and adjournment of the Lord Scommodalion. Mottes adjournment 10.3% pm April 1: Cilition Suspension Bridare Bill trad the third time. Budget motion on Income Tax i Personal Reliefersaried by 320 votes to 128 and remaining budget resolutions agreed in Fenance 10.9 2: Bill brought in and read a first time. Competition Bill Lords amendments considered Adjournment debate about freedom of worthing the Eastern Europe and the Heidrich Spreament review conference. House sejimurace, 11.11 https://doi.org/10.1009/1

the century up to 1953

Dr Eddy, who works at the high

altitude observatory in Colorado, analysed direct observations of the solar diameter made at The

Royal Observatory, Greenwich. The surprisingly large prinkage that he calculated was taken by some scientists to imply a long-term cycle of solar expansion and

contraction, since constant con-traction at that rate would cause

the sun to disappear in about 100,000 years. But many astrono-

the sun, and concludes that over

that period there was no signifi-cant change in the solar diameter. The greatest possible signikage

tion (No 2) Rill, Lords amendments considered Limitation Amendment Rill passed the remaining stages. Adjournment about reciprocal medical vertices between the UK and Isaly and the case of Stobhan Jemskav. House adjourned, 1.18 am Thursday. Commission: teaching to the stage of House of Lords

Science report

Astronomy: Solar diameter From Clive Cookson of The Times Higher Education Supplement Washington

Is the sun shrinking? A lively astronomical controversy has swifled around that question since Dr. John Eddy reported to the American Astronomical Society last year that the apparent diameter of the sun decreased lively about 1,400 km or 0.1 per cent in the contury up to 1953 or century up to 1954 or century up to 1955 or century up to 1954 or limit of any charge in the sun's diameter between 1850 and 1937 was 350 km (about 0.06 per cent) per century. Like Dr Eddy, they per century. Like Dr Eddy, they analysed direct observations of the sun, but unlike him did not find clear evidence of contraction.

Recently, however, Dr Sofia has made an ingenious comparison of observations of the timing and path of the total solar eclipses of 1715 in Britain and 1979 in the northwestern United States, and concluded that the sun's diameter was 700 km less last year.

But he does not know whether the difference really recreasents a

hours).

Dr Shapiro has used their data to try to corroborate Dr Eddy's report that the sun is shrinking, but with negative results. He says his method is free from any significant dependence on either the variation in the rotation rate of the earth or the uncertainties in knowledge of the orbital elements of the earth and Mercury ments of the earth and Mercury and of the other pertinent solar system parameters.

100,000 years. But many astronomers reacted with scepticism.
Their doubts will be increased by a paper in the April 4 issue of Science (volume 208, page 51) by Dr Irwin Shapiro of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He analyses observations made between 1736 and 1973 of transits of the planet Mercury in from of the same and concludes that over After receiving a preprint of Dr. Shapiro's Science paper another astronomer who has analysed transits of Mercury. Dr. L. Morrison, examined his own data. He also found no statistically significant change, Dr Shapten teports in a note added to the paper in proof.

A different group of scientists, led by Dr Sabatino Sofia, of the Goodand Space Elicible Central re-

For the last six years astronomers at the Mount Wilson observatory in California have been measuring changes in the solar disc. They too have detected shrinkage—about 40 km so far—but the time scale is too short to say whether that is merely a short-toom fluctuation essociated short-term fluctuation associated with the 11-year sunspot cycle. Goodard Space Flight Centre, re-ported last year that the upper

the difference really represents a long-term contraction or whether

the sun was exceptionally large in 1715 because of an unusual short-term expansion then. The date coincides with the end of

the so-called Maunder minimum, a period of about 80 years when,

according to contemporary records, there were almost no

as important as that which goes automatically with the job at Canterbury. He is president of the European Conference of Bishops, a leader and spokesman therefore for European

carbolicism from the Atlantic

to the Utals. With that goes an important European ecumenical dimension. He is the best-known and probably most effective of all the English speaking cardinals; he is a senior member of the Vatican's unity secretariat (where he is aiready involved in potentially the most significant ecumenical process of all, between the Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches); and he is going to be everyone's first choice, including the Pope's for each celebration of the St Benedict legacy.

To an extent the success of this year's synod of bishops in Rome could depend on him. It is the hottest of hot potatoes, being concerned with sex, marriage and the family, and the Cardinal has not in the past disguised his disquiet at the inade-quacy of traditional teaching. He took the Pope's place as the Pope's nominee on the synod's small standing committee, so tor him the battle has already been joined. If the Roman Catholic church begins at last to make sense of this crucial and dangerous subject, it will be more than a little due his presence there in the

different in character from his status in England, where he has to combine whatever respect and influence comes to him because of his personal qualities with the leadership of a distinct minority with its own preoccu-pations. He is not a typical member of the English Roman Carbolic Character in Season has Catholic Church: in fact he could he described as more typically English than typically Roman Catholic, and this has caused some of the tensions which go with conflicting ex-

He is " not quite one of us' in both directions, which could be either a handicap or a strength, but is bound to be painful either way. The key to his "difference" is in his monastic background, which to his great advantage happens to be in the one religious order which has had incalculable impact in shaping the history and the personality of the English; and also in his years as an abbot, faithful to St Benedict's rule, with its extraordinarily contemporary qualities of common sense, fairness and participation.

pectations.

In English political life Cardinal Hume has as many battaions as Stalin attributed to the Pope; none at all, and a lot. A good abbot does not need to lead from the front; he provides the stable background support which inspires and frees his monks to excel in their own way. Sometimes this means re-

These roles abroad are rather fusing to lead at all; and even admitting his own uncertainty. Cardinal Hume sometimes stays silent when people are clamouring for a word of judgment.

> He has not become an expert at lobbying in the corridors of Whitehall power, and it can be assumed to be a deliberate choice that he did not take on a high profile in the anti-abortion campaign. It would not be his conception of his role to do so. Nor did be personally engineer the Government's defeat in the House of Lords over school buses,

> It was more characteristic of his style when he recently released one of his priests from parish duties to run the Camment. That is non-manipulative enabling, rather than empirebuilding, and in the long term it, is far more effective, the Mike Brearley style of captaincy. Long ago it was his qualities as the Ampleforth College

rugby coach which carried him towards the Ampleforth abbot's chair. Rugby coaches win no. matches by themselves; and it is only on the international field that Basil Hume is likely to be a goal scorer in his own right, where he operates with our the handicaps of English religious history, but with the

well become in future years, though the Pope is the sort of man who is bound to regard a cardinal who is a former Benedictine abbot as a rather special sort of guy. Others have pushed harder and got closer quicker. and it is a particular mark of the Benedictine approach to pastoral and spiritual things to hang back patiently, no doubt

that likes action, decision and drams, this can even seem wet and timid, the autithesis of good leadership. Such a man reads on few roes, however, and can have more effect with a well-chosen, kindly word than any battery of brilliant speech writers could achieve. It is a mysterious unworldly power, that comes from nothing much more complicated than

and respect. unfair advantage of being fourney from Christias Day to Easter, and the beginning and the end makes the middle bit bearable, even sometimes fun.

Archbishop tells Christians to demonstrate their faith

Easter still speaks powerfully and inspires people in difficult situations throughout the world, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev Robert Runcia, said in his Easter Day sermon in Cauverbury Cathedral yesterday.

Christ's first followers, he said were given new power to be forgiving and caring and to engage and transform the forces of evil. Today in El Salvador, in the miseries of Kampuchea, the conflict of Ireland and in personal and domestic crises, there were people who cared and redeemed and fought for a vision because they remembered Jesus Christ.

"Christians are called not to lock up their reverence and worship and celebration in the sanctuary, but to take it out into the world where it is in short supply", the Archbishop declared.

"How shall we cope with communities torn apart by racial,

Appointments in the Forces

The Army
Alde De Camp 'TA: TO THE QUEEN:
Col R. N. Cressley, side de camp Territorial Arms, to the Queen, Feb.
Col J. L. Eversille, Jide de Camp
Col J. L. Eversille, Jide de Camp
Col J. Colonel, Colonel, Commet Reyal
Robert Ford, Colonel Commet Reyal
Armd Corps, Axil 1.
BRIGADDERS: W. F. A. Findlay, HQ
NW Sist as D Comd, Agril 14: M.
Rose, late R Sigs, NICSMA as Brie
GS: W. Cht Systems plans and empt
Six March 14.
Colonells: S. Balearnie, RCT, HQ yesterday, in the arms of his mother, Princess

leading scores were:

1. 3. Gordon and R. Jackson (Ruck-Inghamshire and Bergishire) 5.746; 2.

2. Polletylo and J. Romanski (Polandiologico) 5. P. Manhardi and Per-Olderio 5.012; 5. P. Manhardi and M. Taddiologico) 6.012; 6. P. Manhardi and M. Taddiologico) 6. P. Manhardi and M. Taddiologico 6. P. Manhardi and M. Taddiologico 7. P. Manhardi and M. Taddiologico 8. P. Manhardi and M. Taddiologico 8. P. Manhardi and M. Taddiologico 8. A. Bellev and M. P. A. Priday (London 4.779; 8. G. Hiller and Mrs. R. 3. Priday (London 4.779; 8. G. Hiller and Mrs. D. Capilan (London) 4.776; 9. K. Tammens and E. Kirchoff (Neitherlands) 1.74; 10. I. Westerboff and P. Janen (Neitherlands) 4.768.

25 years ago From The Times summary of the newspaper strike period for Tuesday, April 5, 1955

The Oucen at No 10

The Prime Allnister and Lady Churchill entertained at dinner at 10 Downing Street last night the Queen and the Duke of Ediaburgh. The guests included parliamentary and wartime colleagues of the Prime Minister. During the evening Sir Winston Churchill pro-posed the health of the Queen, He said: I have the honour of proposing a toast which I used to enjoy drinking during the years when I was a cavalry subaltern in the reign of your Majesty's greatgreat-grandmother, Queen Victoria. Having served in office or in Par-liament under the four sovereigns who have reigned since those days liament under the four sovereighs who have reigned since those days I felt, with these credentials, that in asking your Majesty's gracious permission to propose this toast I should not be leading to the creation of a precedent which would often cause inconvenience. Madam I should like in express the deep and lively sense of gratitude which we and all your peoples feel to you and to his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh for all the help and inspiration we receive in our daily lives and which spreads with ever-growing strength throughout the British realm and the Commonwealth and Empire. Never have we needed it more then in the anxious and darkling age through which we are passing and through which we hope to help the world to pass. Never have the sugust duties which fall upon the British monarchy been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of your Majesty's reign. opening of your Majesty's reign.

by living out its message of mean-ing, reconciliation and hope.

ROYCES

ROYZI NASY

CAPTAINS: N. J. S. Hunt, to be
promoted Rear-Admirel, Jan T. and to
be FG Second Flot in October in the
acts rank of Rear-Admirel, Jan T. and to
be FG Second Flot in October in the
acts rank of Rear-Admirel, Jan T. and
to act of Rear-Admirel, Jan T. and
Surgeon Captain (D. A.
Walle, Newcastis in Cmd and as Capt
FJ. Oct 14.

Surgeon Captain (D. C. D.
Sharpe Rich Haslar as 505. June 12.
COMMANDERS: R. G. Treglown,
MODIPE: as ADSWPLOW:, May 27.
IS June 20: J. E. Porter, MOD with
Datamin, April 8: J. J. Howard, MA
To He the Governor and Cinc Citaraltar, Aug 14: P. F. Probert, Collinawood as cdr. Irm; requiremnia and
assessment Sept 11.00ER D. T. J. C.
REIDREMENT COMMANDER (SD):
R. M. Grist, April 20.

Er March 14. Relearnie, RCT. Ho COLONELS: 5. Relearnie, RCT. Ho Scotland as DTMO, March 2: T. A. Byrne, HQ AFCENT as Co: Conne Sp. Merch 15: C. Coulinard, MOD AM D6 as ADADS, April, 11: R. Doch-G. RADC, HO & Irs centre RADC as Commett. April 11: J. P.

Dartmouth passing-out

The Lord High Admiral, the Queen took the salute at Lord High Admiral's Divisions at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, last week, the Queen's Sword was presented to Sub-Lieutenant R. J. Mansergh, The Queen's telescopes were presented to Sub-Lieutenauts K. A. Beats, I. C. Pople, A. Whynie, B. A. Jones and Midshipmen P. J. Couch and N. C. Macbean.

officers passed out from the college:

Ceneral Liu: A Sub-Lieutemants: D. W. M. Gray, R. S. Alexander. C. R. A. M. Grarton.

M. Gray, R. S. Alexander. C. R. A. M. Grarton.

M. Gray, R. S. Alexander. C. R. A. M. Grarton.

J. Extra Corner. C. Uartes. D. J. M. Grarton.

D. W. Frief, P. J. Martey. D. Hurd.

J. K. Hallos, K. U. Kare, J. F. M. Gron.

J. M. Martin, A. L. Nallon.

J. W. Mewberg. C. A. Rewinn. M. I. Nalson.

P. W. Newberg. C. A. Rewinn. M. I. Nalson.

P. W. Newberg. C. A. Rewinn. M. I. Nalson.

P. W. Newberg. C. A. Rewinn.

M. J. E. Sitter.

J. Fischer. H. M. Reid.

K. F. Hobertson. S. J. Rodwell. J. D. Seal. A. R. J. Sherman.

M. D. E. Sitter.

M. J. Sherman.

M. J. Bard.

M. J. Bard.

M. J. Bard.

M. J. Bard.

M. M. Bardan.

J. J. M. L. Woods.

P. Nicholas.

P. Nicholas.

J. Heller. J. K. Robeins.

A. J. Smith. N. C. Trathen. J. N. M. Caros.

M. M. Balman.

J. J. Hosker.

J. M. Karrian.

J. Hosker.

J. M. Karrian.

J. Hosker.

J. M. Karrian.

J. M. Sherman.

J. M. Karrian.

J. M. Sherman.

J. J. M. Sherman.

J. J. M. C. Trathen.

J. M. Sherman.

J. M. Sherman.

J. M. Sherman.

J. J. M. J. Sherman.

J. J. M. Marrian.

J. J. M. Harris.

J. M. Sherman.

J. J. M. Harris.

J. M. Sherman.

J. J. M. J. Sherman.

J. J. J. Childer.

J. M. Sherman.

J. J. J. M. J. Sherman.

J. J. Sherman.

J. J. J. Childer.

J. M. Sherman.

J. J. She

Latest wills

Mrs Lllian Eileen Temple, of Bex-hill-on-Sea, Sussex, left £193,420 net. After personal bequests she left the residue equally between the Cheshire Foundation, Guide Dogs for the Blind Association.
RNIB, and the National Spastics
Society.
Other estates include (net. before tax paid, tax not disclosed):
Paisner, Mr Leslie Lazarus, of
Regent's Park, London, solicitor
E525,277

Petherick, Mr Clifford John, of Okehampton, Devon . £418.660 Farley, Mr Edward, of Camberley. Surrey ... £278,412 Drake, Mr Peter Claude, of Cowes,

Drake, Mr Peter Claude, of Cowes, 1ste of Wight, civil engineer £219,305
Burkhill, Mr Richard, of St Helens, Merseyside ... £145,420
Dicker, Mrs Audrey Florence Jean, of Raphoe, co Donegal £153,650
Dryden, Miss Dorothy Cecily, of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne. £177,530
Lambert Mrs Josephine Carol, of Lambert. Mrs Josephine Carol, of Leicester, company director £151.411

learnt from many hours of hanging back patiently in

born in Wimbledon on March. 31, 1889. At Mariborough be studied classics, but halfway up praver. From the outside, in a world the school he changed to King's College, Cambridge, and read Natural Sciences. He graduated in 1911, spent a year

The English nation misses above all in its parional leaders at this time someone it can be genuinely fond of, someone manifestly not on the make, who talks about the possibility of a warm and friendly Heaven, and even the possibility of a warm and friendly Earth; where everyone is on the same

an ability to attract affection

class, or religious bigotry? How shall we handle the complex issues of mistrust between nations? How shall we share and better preserve the resources of the world? How shall we prevent the deepest intimacies of life being cheapened and trivialized by pornography or commercialized ex ?

commercialized sex?

"Are not these at root, questions of reverence; for people nature and life?"

The Archbishop said a fact of our time was a fresh interest in faith. That had come in the letters and messages which had "poured over him" in the past mouth. If represented the individual's search for meaning at a time when people felt at the mercy of impersonal forces.

It eave the church new oppor-It gave the church new oppor-tunities to share with the searchers in sympathy and humility

College, April 24.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: D. G. Price, RADC - No. 7 Dantel group RADC - Section of the April 15: M. Campbell, RE-MP. LIPA - N. 650: DGEME Sectional, April 15: C. Purvey-hume, A. 5M. School of in (Warzunster) as GSO1 (chief of instr) tactics wing, April 13: L. K. Veßein, KOSB, HO Scotland R. & L. staff as AAG/CRLS, April 15: L.

CASC Begin Hill for Ar Beath April 8: J. Brown.
CASC Begin Hill for Ar Beath April 8. P. C. Norria, RAF Lightstich as OC No 15 Sen April 9: A J. M. McKeon.
To NOD AFD as OR40 RAF!, April 11.
SOUADRON LEADER: with acting rank of wing commander: P. Charbers, No. 1 FTS Linten-on-Ouse as chi instr. April 12.

MacDean.

The awards were for overall performance in courses passing out during 1979. The following afficers passed out from the

college:

University news Sheffield . Appointments

Science Research Council, ht 10,000 to Professors W. D. Ollis, P. M. Maldis and Dr. J. A. McCleverty for mass spectrometric studies of organic, repanometalic and inorquisic companies. Newcastle upon Tyne Dr P. C. W. Davies has been appointed to the chair of meoretical physics from October 1, 1980.

Cardinal Hume and the monastic legacy of St Benedict OBITUARY

DR U. R. EVANS Influential work on metalli corrosion

Dr U. R. Evans, CBE, FRS, Emeritus Reader in the Science of Metallic Corrosion in the University of Cambridge, died removed and examine he provided qualitativ corresion. on April 3. He was 91.

By the early 1930s 1 tion was established. Ulick Richardson Evans was demand at internation ences, and he steadil who came from all science. In 1907 he joined world-In 1945 the Uni

Cambridge made him and in 1949 he becam studying electrochemistry at of the Royal Society Wiesbaden, and then worked awarded honorary d in London in the laboratory of the Universities of F a well-known consulting Sheffield; the Pallad chemist, Dr Samuel Rideal of the American Elect Society, 1955; the Medal, 1957; the gold In August, 1914, he joined the East Surrey Regiment and the Institute of Metal later he was attached as a 1961 and the Cavall subaltern, to the Royal Engin-eers (Signals). He served throughout the war, and then the University o

Evans was also returned to Cambridge where he remained for the rest of his bonorary Fellow of t life.

Metals and Metallic Comsity of Manchester I Science and Techn pounds, in four volumes, appeared by his hand in 1923, and thee in 1924 he wrote Corrosion of Metals. Evans had found his meter: made CBE. He ha received the Platinum the Metal Society. His activities ext during the rest of his life he produced a stream of books, youd the corresion He rowed, climbed and swam, but cr some of which have been translated into several languages, and many scientific papers all dealing with this subject: Metallic Corrosion, Passivity and Protection, 1937; Introduction to Metallic Corrosion, 1948; The Corrosion and Oxidation of Metals, 1960, with a first supplementary, tolume in 1968; and a second in 1976 (when he was 87). some of which have been transrunning was probably interest; he was years vice-president c bridge University Hounds Club. He had

unique collection of He was very hosp many will remembe parties, sometimes g whole Department trequently to a few his flat. Here he wo his argument while high the full teaporhand, and althoug might be a little co last poured out, his warmed and stimula

and papers since he was able to use original sources, and his grasp of his subject and his Conversation.
His views, which clarity of expression were of great benefit to many readers. wide field, were o There is hardly an aspect of expressed in a clear metallic corrosion on which he had not written, and his mice, not only on his practical work covered a wide but on corrosion field. In the late 1920s he throughout the wor showed that the surface of many metals was covered by an invisible oxide film, which he Hall there. He was

band in the life of

to be a district co Justice of the Peacin Wiltshire and in

of Islay, a leader

Guide Movement.

LADY MARGADALE

Lady Margadele, wife of us he had been cap Lord Margadele, former MP had fallen under he for Selisbury and chairmen of She brought up the Conservative 1922 Committantly and sustaine tee, died on March 29. She was band in the life of the Hon Margaret Esther Lucie Smith, second daughter of the and with it all four Viscount Hambleden and she was married in 1928. Lord Home of the Hirsel

(when he was 87).

His early classical education stood him in good stead. He lectured in three languages.

and was acquainted with several more. This linguistic ability increased the value of his books

writes: At the news of the death of activities, and mare Peg Margadsle countless found scope for the people in every welk of life her understanding will have felt an acute sense of personal loss. She had that priceless gift of sympathy piness was to be for the priceless gift of symp which at once conveyed to anyone who met her that she cared for and shared in their interests, their anxieties and interests, their anxieties and filled to overflo their pleasures. She used to people of all ages, tell of a day when she was had catered for all stopped in her car by a police—she would slip av man for some palpable driving river and go fishing error. After his reprimand, few could match h

tamily, in her gard hill, and in Islay H filled to

MR STEPHEN BARBER

Cyril Ray writes: Stephen Barber whom I was yes (Lumby knew in Italy as a stout-bearted distinguished Rome young war correspondent, was dent and was almo too loyal and affectionate a col- on Mussolini's order league to have allowed you to case, said the Italian say, in his lifetime, as you do please come with he in your obituary notice of shook Barber by the April 2, that he was "the first with, "Wake up. correspondent to report the news of Mussolini's death".

He was one of the first two, and that thanks to the typical generosity of your own correspondent, Christopher Lumby. As I recall it—I was in Milan the next day, and got the story both from Barber and from my old friend and colleague, Lumby they were sharing quarters just outside Milan with Fifth Army, which was waiting to officer: Lumby's, enter the city until it was in off General Mark Clothe hands of the partisans, who were known to have risen.

The night before the entry a partisan knocked at their door and woke Lumby to ask, was he not the former Times correspondent in Romb; had he not frequently met Mussolini and Stephen Barber still frequently met Mussolini and Stephen Barber spoken to him; would he recog- would wish the ret

nize him if he saw him now? MR E. H. C. YATES Mr E. H. C. Yates, who died last month in Guernsey at the age of 65, was one of two brothers long prominent in British ice skating. The younger brother, Major Geoffrey Yates, was a judge at the recent world

ships at Dortmund. Ernest Henry Charles Yates was born on January 17, 1915. He joined the National Skating Association in 1932, becoming a gold medallist. At the age of 20 he was runner-up for the British pair-skating championship in 1935, with Miss Rosemarie Stewart.

ice figure-skating champion-

As a result of this success they were invited to skate for Britain in the 1936 Winter-Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen; Geoffrey was also chosen for the team, competing in the men's individual

After war service in which he had the rank of captain, the elder Yates resumed competitive skating with a new partner, Mrs Pamela E. L. Davis (now a distinguished skaring judge). They were second in the British pair championship in December, 1946, and competed in the 1947

European event.

He then became a championship judge for a time, and
served on the NSA Council and
Ice Figure Committee, Later he
went to live in Guernsey.

and expecting a severe penalty, and there her cup she beard him say: "I don't would be full know why; perhaps it is that So many will rev you remind me of my dear old and rejoice in the Mum, but I am going to let she gave to so m you off." Like all the rest of long. To all of which

shook Barber by the with, "Wake up. think we have a stor

As, indeed, they were taken to see of Mussolini and Cl. still hanging, so to could testify that it lini and none othe the partisans summary justice. and the News Chron the story the same other: Lumby's formed a great part. of General Mark CI

put straight.

COL ERIC PA Col Eric Palmer, died on March 20 wa at Radley College a daughter of the fift Earl of Oxford, a de: Britain's first Prime Sir Robert Walpole. He served as a Army Officer with th Lancasters Own Res was awarded the Guerre after the

Landings in 1944. He was a Deputy of the County of Devappointed CBE in 19 been Mayor of Gree ton, Devon in 1959-6 High Shoriff of Devi He was a former Al the Borough of Gree ton and was a Freen. Borough. He had b man of the Devon Co. cil from 1971 to 197

Lady Elizabeth mannsthal, widow of March 28 at the age was the second daugh sixth Marquess of An she was married in husband died in 1974 a train bearer to the the Coronation of Ki! VI in 1937.

DE Jouly D

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAINS: D. E. B. Dowling.
RAF College, Cranwell as director.
UAS, April 8: M. J. Little, HQ II.
Grn as Grn Capt (GE), April 8:
WING CONNANDERS: D. J. Dawson.
HOSIC as Sop J. April 8: J. Brown.
OCCOMMENDERS: D. J. Dawson.

J N. Vandome, C. H. Witshow, P. W.
Fray J. E. Creham, J. A. F. Lindsay,
D. E. Mosey, M. I. Pearce, S. J. F.
Pirwman, V. P. Richardson, L. J.
Flowman, V. P. Richardson, L. J.
Stevan, S. S. Walley, D. J. Featles,
J. William O. S. L. Albern, N. R. H.
Supplementary List, A/Sub-Lieutenents,
M. Angus, S. A. Young,
W. H. M. Moore, C. R. Brooks, J. G.
Rurden, G. B. Clarke, M. P. J.
Glásens, S. L. Hardson, P. E. L.
Holdom, N. C. Howard, G. Jones,
S. R. Malcolm, S. A. McCandless,
W. R. M. Moore, D. C. H. Randell,
N. Seers, T. B. Warse, N. J.
Flowman, J. M. Wilson, S. J. Birchall,
W. S. M. Moore, D. C. Windley, J.
Zinn, J. N. Okliey, N. J. Truscolt,
Supplementary, List (Air: A/SubLeitunante: M. L. McDougell, G. E.
Widshipmen; C. R. Eston, D. B. OchleLon, D. Whitehmad, A. M. C. Rasie,

V. Crake. M. V. Myers. P. Gooper. M. V. Crake. M. V. Myers. P. Gooper. D. Sponce. P. Sponce. J. M. Sponce. P. Sponce. P. Sponce. J. M. Sponce. P. Sponce.

Appointments

A. A. Hasthoris. MA (Manchester),
in be Highes Professor of Spaniah and
head of the dept of Hispanic sindles.
Lecturers: Dr R. W. Anderson
(penelics): Dr M. Greates (Faemelogy: Dr J. N. Payre human
blojogy and anatomy: Of I. L. Haylor
valatmacology and therapouties).

Grants

Leeds
Grants
Science Research Council:
Social Schools Council: E24,584 to
Dr J. Y. Tough on investigate communication skulls in early childhood;
Science Research Council: E24,545 to
Dr B. M. Globs to investigate insections
descriptation and Dr. Spall-Carretons
that Of and Social Council: Social Social
descriptation and Dr. Spall-Carretons
findings bed Council Council Social
But of Council Council Social
Description Id.: 256,000 for the support of deputy by Professor Id.
Blumler, director of the University's
centre for television socials.

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travel paid

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£6,000

£5,500

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nited and Old Trafford combine overwhelm the champions

ster United 2 Liverpool 1 erpool thought that Not-Forest had found their beel, they must now add aes of Manchester United refically. Jimmy Greenhoff urned after nearly a year's to score the winning goal Frafford on Sanurday, just ad against them in the FA tal in 1977 and the semi play last April. In recent Liverpool have revealed my points of weakness to that the championship rit actually comes to hand. gester United's victory in ig match dictated more by it than the mind left them offits behind Liverpool. sams have six games to ree at home, three away. rity of opposition, but of possibly have slightly a testing programme since we to meet Derby County.

Officer of Leeds United riday further encouraged a har they can escape relaand Stoke City who still ints for security. United's as come from the middle the table, apart from Boliare falling off.

remaining games : Liverremaining games: Liverlerby County (h), Middles.
(a), Arsenal (h), Stoke
, Crystal Palace (a), Aston
), Manchester United: Bolanderers (a), Tottenham
(h), Norwich City (a),
lia (h), Coventry City (h),
joited (a).

one of the outstanding memories of this season will be Saturday's of this season will be saturday a heavyweight contest in the sonorous atmosphere of Old Trafford. One can speak of Liverpool deserving the title for

Itafford. One can speak of Liverpool deserving the title for their superiority over all others, but here there was another dimension that they could not control: the inspiration given United by their often-maligned supporters. The victory was for them and, in part, because of them. It was a combined effort for a team whose abiding asset is effort.

The purist would have wrung his coaching manual in despair. It was a game of mistakes, emotion, twists and drama. It was also a game Liverpool should have won by a distance since they began by scoring after 14 minutes. Ray Kennedy, who played superbly, knocked the ball forward. McQueen perpetrated the first of the afternoon's most glaring arrors by lunging at Dalglish, slipping, missing him and watching the grateful Scot beat Balley at the near post. United's mistakes were embarrassingly had but their heart is always strong. Six minutes later Coppell broke away from Control: the inspiration given United by their often-maligned supporters. The victory was for ihem and, in part, because of them. It was a combined effort for a team whose abiding asset is effort.

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United's mistakes were embarrassingly bad but their heart is always strong. Six minutes later Coppell broke away from Alan Kennedy whose sudden exertion left him clasping a pulled muscle that ended his game. Coppell centred and in acconfused goalmouth, Thomas twice stabbed at the ball and succeeded with the second attempt. Kennedy's departure meant that Case became right back, Neal moved to the left and little, bubbling Lee took an attacking midfield role that in no

way weakened Liverpool; indeed, he was often their most effective

were less conspicuous as Wilkins became more careful and Macari continued to battle around the halfway line where Souness was always the most distinguished force but in a team context, fordan was invaluable. Often left alone in attack, he was the target for driven clearances and much



Greenhoff: bow the crowd remember him.

Forest were not encouraged by a 3-2 defeat at Aston Villa, but such serbacks have been overcome before this season.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G. Balley:
J. Nicholi, A. Albiston, J. Greenfoff, G. McQuosn, M. Buchan, B. Coppell, R. Wilkins, J. Jordan, L. Macari, M. Thomas. Things of the control of the control

tten-egg Ipswich take brake ster off and accelerate Hurst

By Gerry Harrison

Ipswich 4

Ipswich 4

Ipswich Town's victory at Portman Road was only partly devalued by two controversial penalty decisions. The dry ground and the predictable spoiling tectics of a local derby restricted the entertainment to a minimum until a flurry of four goals in the last nine minutes gave the end credits a veneer of charm rarely evident throughout a sunny afternoon.

In the first half Ipswich had the greater determination as well as fire power; their half-time lead through Wark's 22nd-minute goal, could have been greater had Brazil's header, which hit the underside of the bar, crossed the line as he claimed. Woods, meanwhile, in Norwich colours now, was giving Milks, the England left back, a nasty turn or two on the few occasions he was brought into the game. r City 1 Chelses 9:
the season ends in about
eks' time a lot of second
footballers will be suffrom claustrophobla and
exhaustion. The promois here has been bunched
long and with still only
oints covering the top
will remain so until the
k of the season. It is like
a blanket finish to a marail things considered, Leind Chelsea put on a praiseperformance at Filbert
on Saturday but next seaon Saturday but next sea-ld require a lot more than though Chelsea played in the ball never ran for nd this second defeat in lays to promotion rivals has Geoff. Hurst, their

noto the game.

Norwich marked tighter and ran r, worried. His remark sy could fall to gain one om the Easter programms I be in contemion did not harder in the second half but there were murmurs of dissatisfaction from the terraces before controversy raised its unwelcome head. Paddon and Thijssen contested a through ball, the linesman's flag fluttered and the .referee, Ray the confidence it was to:
ter just about deserved ictory though two points ich a slender victory seems nerous at a ime like this; uit could have gone either icester's heart was a little in the day and they possester's roung, May and Kelly, Arsenal warrior. May and the pivots of defence and are a duo to make the of many a first division r water. May closed down y on Walker, the current

Lewis, pointed to the spot. Wark, having missed two attempts in the previous home match, placed the ball to Hansbury's right.

In the 84th minute the brake suddenly came off a contest grinding to an inevitable conclusion. Bond's goal gave Norwich hope, Mariner's immediately extinguished it. Symonds, close marking Gates all afternoon, tackled him powerfully in the penalty area and referee Lewis pointed to the spot again. Wark put this one to Hansbury's left. In the third minute of injury time Robson headed in Bond's chip.

Wark, having scored three goals for the first time, admitted afterwards: "Neither of the two penalties should have been given.". Then he went off with relations Then he went off with relations from Scotland to celebrate in orange juice, as unlikely a tale as some of the events which preceded



A little man from the Wear casts gloom over the Tyne

of them who do not hall from the north-east, could spend a Saturday or two watching Sunderland and Newcasie play at home, there would be no need for appeals for a little enthusiasm at Wemblay. They would get the idea soon enough. Liverpudlians and Mancunians may imagine they have perfected the art of support. Not so; they still have some way to 50.

ister overcame Cheisea's spirit and the gloom of losike after only eight minutes trol the play with exuberif little subtlety. Only Wilreserve, seemed capable of ing his passes correctly and perfected the art of support. Not so; they still have some way to go.

When the red and white stripes meet the black and white stripes (for the purposes of this exercise let us ignore Newcastle's Lemporary appearance in green and yellow) the result is a vortex, a whiripool of smotion such as only Wear and Tyme rogether are capable of creating.

On New Year's Day Newcastle heat Sunderland 3—1 at St james's Park. It was, or appeared to be, more than just an unusually pleasant way of starting the year. It seemed symbolic in United's Campaign in search of first division starts. Sunderland; meanwhile, barely noticed more than a few miles from Roher Park, plodded on. At 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon—bow the shirt-sleeved and in some cases barechested pairons enjoyed the news that it was snowing in Majorca.—Sunderland stood with 43 points from 35 games, a useful position as they have matches in hand. Newcastle, with 42 points from 37 games, were rather less happily placed; and at 4.40 their gloom was evident.

Seventeen minutes earlier Cummins, the stight No 11 who actually plays on the left wing, had slid the put Young through early the fine timing and percepte Scot should have repaid either than with the shot prote parried to safety. "r were unlucky not to Young's effort must have Mr Hurst's mind back some smack on the goalline and into the arms of Borota. 's headed goal from a corner prominent for Cheises. and a penalty but either tgton in goal or Mr Midgley, eleree, denied him. This hly run match had much to ith Mr Midgley's tensible
the advantage rule.
SSTEP CITY: M. Wallington:
lams. R. Srath. A. Peale, cath.
bands. R. Srath. A. Peale, cath.
bands. J. Lineker, A. Young,
Lineker, A. Young,

By Isin Mackenzie home the soal which save Sunder-Sunderland 1 Newcastle United 6 from the right, Hardwick Isiled to cut it our, Robson flicked it to Cummins, and that was that. The goal may take the club to the first division, where they belong. It will surely help keep Newcastle in the second where they do not. Newcastle threatened more often Newcastle threatened more often in what was a rugged rather than a classical match (three home and two visiting players were booked). But my greatest memory is of what was so close to another goal for Sunderland. A minute into the second half Arnott took a free cick from 25 yards. The ball went hard over a four-man wall and then, still moving fast, began a parabolic curve. But in a moment of greatness Hardwick's every muscle stretched to turn it over. SUMBERLAND: C. Turner: S. Whitworth, J. Rinnipan, J. Clarte, R.
Emminarch, S. Elliott, R. Arnoff, R.
Rowell, A. Brown, B. Robson, S.
Terminarch, S. Elliott, R.
Robson, S. Bardwick, S.
Carner, I. Davies, T. Cassidy, B.
Bosn, S. Baron, S. Soulder, P. Carner,
Bosn, S. Referer, R. Wilke, T. Whiter, S.
Bardin, R. Referer, R. Walmsley (Blackpool)



Scottish premier division

Plodding on towards promotion By Vince Wright OP Rangers 1 Birmingham C

It was a case of tension rules OK at Loftus Road on Saturday

when these two promotion-seeking teams played well below their capabilities. And the folly of time wasting was brought home to Birmingham City when Queen's Park Rangers scored their equalizing goal in the time added by the ing goal in the time added by the referee, Alan Robinson.

referee, Alan Robinson.

With just 30 seconds to go Gemmili and Towers were content to keep possession in midfield instead of trying to do something more positive. The ball eventually found its way to Carbishley who compounded the error by passing carelessly to Currie. From Currie the ball travelled to Allen who released Burke with a peach of a pass inside Birminghem's full back, Broadhurst. Burke kept tils head to slide the ball past Wealands and give Rangers a draw they had never looked like obtaining.

The weekend's events have done The weekend's events have done nothing to clarify the confusing picture at the top of the second division. Birmingham's point en-

division. Birmingham's point enshled them to lespirog over Chelses into first place. Rangers, lying
sixth before Saturday's match,
were still sixth after it, having
overtaken Newcastle United and
having been passed by Sundarland.
With five games left they are only
two points behind the third club,
Luton Town.

It is tempting to say that neither
of these sides will make the
slightest impact if they go up but
the standard of the first division
is so had that my feeling is that

the standard of the first division is so bad that my feeling is that they could play as mundanely as this and still survive.

Rangers had embarrasinely little to offer, even allowing for Birmingham's limited ambition and a bumpy, unpredictable pitch. Currie, the source of so many of their ideas, gave one of his more muted performances. Busby failed to recapture the form he showed at Chelsea in indiwack and another disappointment was the division's leading scorer, Allen, who was kept under lock and key by Todd. Birmingham let themselves down by attempting to protect their hard-won first-half lead rather than strive to increase it. by strempting to protect their hard won first-half lead rather than strive to increase it.

In the opening quarter of an hour Birmingham's best period—Rertschin and Gallagher went closs with headers and the goal which Birmingham had been threatening arrived in the thirty-fifth minute. Dillon, out on the left wing, caught Woods napping with a crisp 30-yard shot, the hall going in off the near post. Rangers' most effective reply was a pile-driver from Gillard which Weal-ands superbly tipped aside.

The highlight of the afternoon was the after-match banter between the managers. Tommy Docherty and Jim Smith. It was more entertaining than anything we had seen on the pitch.

QUIENTS PARK RANGERS: C. Woods D. Burks, J. Ghand, D. Reeder, P. Goddard, M. Busky, G. Allen, A. Curbishiey, J. Gellagher, C. Todd, A. Amscrow (sub. S. Lyner, A. Towers, R. Brischin, A. Gemmill, K. Dillon. Referre: A. Robinson waterloytile).

Rowing

Magnificent seven beat brave eight

By Jim Railton The 126th Boat Race on Samrday will be debated for years to day will be debated for years to come. It would be unjust, however, to summarize it simply as a win to a seven-man Oxford crew by as many feet in the closest fimish since Oxford won by the same margin in 1952. The race could not have been better stage managed although no one could have dreamt up a synopais including clashes of blades; a change of lead by fractions several times; warnings and flag waving; a phywarnings and flag waving; a physical collapse by Oxford's bow, Francis, and, finally, a win by a Within 20 seconds of the start

Cambridge attacked Oxford whose president, Boris Rankov, said of the first clash of oars: "Dan (Oxford's coach, Topolski) told us it would happen and we were pre-pared for it and kept our cool. During the clash Tom Barry lost a slice of his blade bending Dalrymple's rigger while Cambridge's Woodhouse demed Tom's splash-

ple's rigger while cannot be woodhouse demed Tom's splash-board". The race might have been stopped there and then with a disqualification or a restart. Alan Burrough, the umpire, and the floating flotilla following scemed out of touch at this point. Fortunately the race was allowed to continue, with the crews always dangerously close and the lead changing several times in a long battle for the Surray bend. The oars became gangplanks again at Harrods and the conductors for an exchange of light and dark blue venom. But, by Hammersmith Bridge, Oxford pushed out wide and began to move out taking a two-thirds of a length lead. The race had decisively moved Oxford's way by Chiswick steps, where they led by 2½ lengths. But Oxford surprisingly failed to stamp their authority on the race and slowly but surely Cambridge bagan to inch back.

but surely Cambridge began to inch back.
Oxford's coxswam, Jercmy Mead, received the first early warning at the crossing.
"Occasionally three rather than four paddles seemed to come down on bow side." Oxford's freshman bowman, Francis, was in trouble. His partner at two, Confington, felt the stress. "I tried to shout to wake him op." The remainder of the Oxford crew pulled with their remaining strength, but

mainder of the Oxford crew pulled with their remaining strength, but they could not fathom why Cambridge were by now rapidly cutting back.

Francis only remembers "going blind at Barues Bridge" where Cambridge, with the sharp final Middlesex bend beckning in their favour, were within two lengths and sensed a sensational kill. Mead was trying to keep the Oxford shell straight and in the last two minutes with blades interlocked the braws men from the Cam came within a few feet of victory. Francis remembers coming to temporarily "in the last few strokes."

It was an awalering from a nightmare Francis few few not his last few token strokes combined with the uneven heave of his compatitots were just enough to take Dyford home.

combined with the uneven heave, of his compatriots were just enough to take Oxford home. Afterwards Francis was taken to the West Middlesex hospital but released the same evening. At the end of the race Francis had been handed out of the boat and his piece on the row-in was taken by Topolski.

RESULT: Oxford best Cambridge, by a canvas, 19min 20cc. intermediate times Conford Intl: Mus post, 46.6 (both crews): Hammerwatth Frince, 7.26; Chiswick Sipps, 11.52, 11.59; Barnes Bridge, 16.03, 16.08; Finsh, both crews.

Rugby Union

A touch of Scotch broth gives Barbarians a result to savour

Barbarians 32 Once again in Cardiff on Saturday both teams served up the appropriate holiday fare to an expeciant, sun-soaked crowd. Although there was not the sus-tained entertainment of recent Although there was not the sustained entertainment of recent encounters between the two clubs it was, none the less, a game which was full of movement with both sides attempting to exploit the open spaces. Cardiff, themselves no slouches in the arts of the expansive game, took up the Rarbarian gaumilet by committing themselves to playing a wide, attacking game, but they were insufficiently equipped on this occasion to be entirely successful, going down by three goals, two tries and two penalty goals to two goals and a penalty.

As a riposte for this failure, the Barbarians, through the initial work of David, Robbie and Robertson, prepared the way for Elgan Rees to weave his way past four defenders to score a magnificent try. Aguirre, who showed touches of rare class throughout, converted. This took them out of

superiority when David scored the final try.

In the early stages it was Cardiff rather than the Barbarians who impressed. Under the pressure of Davies's accurate line kicking, the Barbarians were amable to sende down to any pattern or rhythm. It was Davies who set up Burcher for Cardiff's first try in the seventh minute and he confirmed that he has lost none of his skill or confidence after his recent hamstring injury. The outstanding contribution to this game, however, was made by two Scotsmen. Robertson and Johnson, in the centre.

These were especially highlighted in two other Barbarian tries. The first in the 25th minute was when they moved the ball from a seemingly hopeless position on their own line. The movement eventually stretched the length of the field and, after linking with David and Rees, it was Robertson who went in for the

try. Later on they combined biau-tifully to create Rec's first try. As a result of his play, Johnson reach, and although Cardiff caree back with a marvellous try by Lakin, a replacement for Charles, As a result of his play, joinson may feel extremely unlucky not to be going to South Africa with the Lions.

With Gray at last gaining line-out possession and with Beaumont's characteristic flar in the Barbarians emphasized their superiority when David scored the final try. mont's characteristic flair in motivating, the whole team began to play as a unit. Consequently Robbie, who had an excellent game, began to vary his play and the whole side blossomed. Munro scored their fifth try and Aguiere kicked all the goals, while Davies added the conversions to Cardiff's two tries and kicke the penalty. CARDIFF: C. Weber: D. Thomas, P. Two tries and kicke the penalty.

CARDIFF: C. Weber: D. Thomas. P.

CARDIFF: C. Weber: D. Thomas. P.

S. Davies (captain). G. Williams: J.

Robusson. R. Nerster. T. Williams: J.

Robusson. R. Nerster. T. Golding. HaspReserved. S. J. Aguing. HaspReserved. S. J. Aguing. HaspReserved. S. J. Aguing. HaspReserved. Methyl. K. W.

Reserved. Methyl. J. P.

Horton (Bath). J. C. Roble. Grey
tyride. T. M. Burnett (Heriot's FP).

K. G. Lawrie (Gala). J. Rowan

Roroughmutr'. W. B. Resument

Ryide. Captain. D. Gray (West of

Scottand. J. P. Rives (Toulouse).

Pep. J. Doubledy. Brishol). E. T.

Sauler (Fontypool). T. P. David

Pentyridd.

Referre. K. Rowlands (Waiss).

Rebuilding the iron men of Wales will take time ter and possessed more lineous options, though Leicester countered with short lines and throws over the top. It was from the latter that their try came. Cusworh had given them the lead with penalties after 12 and 21 minutes, sandwiching an easy goal by Taylor when the Leicester backs went offside Peter Davies had found a long rolling touch 15 metres from the Leicester line but Duggan's counter was a long, acturate throw over the forwards to Burwell standing in midfield. Hall and Barnwell went away down the left and found the flanker, Smith, with them. The three weaved intricate

Leicester 10 The Gnoll on Saturday featured The Gnoll on Saturday featured a good team, Leicester, playing indifferent rugby and an indifferent team, Neath, playing enthusiastic yet entirely uncontrolled rugby. It made for an unmemorable game which was illuminated, like a shaft of sunlight twinkling through the Port Talbot steelworks smog, only by Leicester's try furmediately before half-time which justified their win by a try and two penalty goals against two

try immediately before half-time which justified their win by a try and two penalty goals against two penalties.

Short of six of their John Player Cup team, Leicester were glad to begin their Easter tour with a win. Success in Wales is something few English teams achieve, including England, and the cup bolders will have been particularly pleased at the form of two of their second strings, the full back, Key, and the scrum half, Mertiman. Key's father also played full back for Leicester and his brother has played in goal for Exeter City but the nature of the family is by no means defensive as Neath discovered.

Former Neath forwards would have been hard pressed to recognize their successors, for the iron men of Weish rugby are no more. Even though they took five heals off Leicester the Neath scrummage carviveleted acound and their forwards are essentially destroyers. As a club traming only one team they are finding difficulty rebuilding after the success of the 1960s and early 70s. consequently they are liscling in confidence. Given time their young men will prove their value but it will be a long process.

They mauled botter than Leices-

kicked through after the Leicester backs had come to grief passing in their own 22. Leicester, too, missed opportunities and a minute from time they lost Duggan with a hamstring injury which seems likely to keep him out of the cup final against London Irish in a fortight.

NEATH: D. Davies. R. John. D. Cole (captain), C. Hasse, B. Taylor: P. Davies trep, K. Robertsi, C. Gnoiek, D. Mills, M. Richgris, J. Rawlins, R. Hulnes, P. Jones Leicester, C. More, J. Duson free, B. Kenney, T. Surweil, B. Hall, T. Barnwell: L. Cusworth, M. Mortighen, S. Rediras, A. Harleing, N. Gullingham, S. Johnson, A. Collington, L. Smith.

England waste chances

France U-19 7.— England U-19 0 in French territory, but their these seventieth minute and a penalty by Cataban was anough to give France their second rictory bere today over England in undersignment of their possession. David Bruce-Lockhart, Frank Cloudh and Landrinson each failed to pass to their winger, Andre Richards, on three occasions when a try seemed certain, giving the French defeated

second half, spending 30 minutes

Schools international (19 group)

Wasps back division lacks sting

By Tom Goobar Sale 8
Sale 8
Wasps almost gave Sale an Easter present in the second match of their northern tour. They excelled in style and had most of the play, but won by only four penalty goals to two tries.

The power of the Wasps' pack and the speed of the backs in using possession should have given Wasps a harvest of points. Supplementing his height by splendid jumping Harrison regularly won the ball in the lineout, Cowell and Lambden aberted him well. and Lambden abetted him well.
Scrummages and rucks were
won, too, and Conner and Waldron brought their threequarters
quickly into action with long and accurate passes. This became so much a routine, it proved the saving of Sale. Knowing the extent of Wasps repertoire. and its limitations, they deployed their defence accordingly and kept

and found the flanker, Smith, with them. The three weaved intricate patterns, supporting each other to the full, and just as Barnwell was stopped for the third time, Burwell came up to take the final paes and complete a try which brought warm and deserved applause from the crowd.

It was 10—3 at the interval and Taylor idcked another short-range goal in the second half, but he had already missed a try when he failed to ground a bouncing ball, kicked through after the Leicester backs had come to arief passing their defence accordingly and kept their line intact.

From the kick off, Wasps attacked with speed and panache. Sale, lacking players such as Conton, Smith and Creed, to name but a few, seemed overwhelmed. Within five minutes they conceded the first of Yarrow's four penalties. The second followed minutes later and, with the ball light, and the air still, he kicked a third from his own half before half-time. Sale had invited Moyle, from Sale had invited Hoyle, from the Lymm club, and Scott, from Newton-la-Willows, to form the second row. Though big and strong, they did not immediately settle, and Barton, at scrum half, had only meagre possession. Rick-to touch offered the best prosected for professes and in streaming. to touch offered the dest prospect of progress, and in attempting
a particularly long one he brought
about Sale's first try. His kick
missed touch and he stumbled as
he raced for a ball as it rolled
near the line, but Sherratt, the No
8, who was slongside, touched
down.

down.

In the second half Sale tackled even harder and played more purposefully. Their reward was a try by Hughes, the right wing, who scored after Sherrart and Litster had broken through a pesse of Warra. of Wasps. Sale sacrificed a chance to take the lead when Wright's delays in taking a penalty kick, caused the referee to order a scrummage instead. When Sale conceded a penalty in front of their posts. Yarrow lost no time in kicking

Yarrow 1051 no time in cleaning the 2021.

SALE: J. Fisher: A. "IcCaughley, A. Wright, M. Panto, E. Hugher, A. Clarke, A. Barton: E. Hugher, A. Clarke, A. Barton: E. Hugher, A. Scott, G. Ormond, S. Lister, P. Sherrait, G. Ormond, S. Lister, P. Sherrait, H. Davies: A. Yarrowa P. Narner, I. Perina, L. Bell, J. Warran, A. Ischen, P. Harrison, J. Conner, P. Fendell, J. Cowell, J. Lambdem, M. Leggalt, R. Smith

Rugby League

Northern are nearly swept away on ebbing tide suffered another disappointing chances of the championship by

By Keith Macklin
Not everyone likes to be beside
the seaside at Easter. Bradford
Northern had a nerve-racking trip
to Blackpool yesterday and, after

to Blackpool yesterday and, after trailing by 14 points to 12 against the already relegated Borough, only consolidated their championship ambitions with a desperate late my from Gant.

Borough, despite propping up the table for most of the season, have beaten Salford and Leeds, top four hopefuls, and gave Widnes a considerable fright on their train to savour the game and their trip to savour the ozone and the pleasure beach after what was expected to be a comfortable victory ride. Northern looked to be in no

trouble when they went into a 12—2 lead with tries from David Redfearn and Trotter, plus three goals from Stephenson, However, Fairhurst was in inspired and Inspiring form for Blackpool, and Inspiring form for Blackpool, and he kept Borough in touch with a couple of goals and a try before half-time. In the second half a try from Yorke and a penalty goal and two drop goals from the lively Fairhurst put Borough in front 14-12, and Northern's title aspirations looked in danger of being labed. joited. They roused themselves to a desperate grandstand finish and Gant squeezed over in the corner. Another side with championship

suffered another disappointing defeat to crown a series of belowper performances. Hunsler, bound for relegation, won the local derby game by 21—7, a remarkable scoreline when the respective positions and strengths of the teams are considered. Leeds appeared to have no beart for the job in hand, and their miseries wers compounded when their were compounded when their front-row forward, Pitchford, was sent off in the second half. Hunslet played with great spirit against their illustrious neighbours and scored tries through Nicholson, and James (two), Parrish kicking five goals and Dean Widnes kept alive their slim and premiership hopes, Leeds,

chances of the championship by coming back from S—3 behind to beat their neighbours. St Helens, and remin second place. St Helens could have won had they taken their chances and Griffiths prohably kicked himself after failing to kick three conversions from tries by Peters. Gorley and Glyun. Widnes got a grip on things only in the last quarter but then they emerged comfortable winners. Wright, O'Neill and Eckersle's stored their tries, Burke kicked two goals, Adams dropped one.

Featherstone Rovers scored 51 points against Bramley and afterwards learned that they are second division champions following Halifax's defeat at Swinton.

ekend results and tables

idol, and even took time score the goal. Young

rs as it cannoned against the side of the crossbar, came

sixty-sixth minute seemed by to separate the sides, ily with Langley so danger-

overcame Chelses's

Second division











WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Hamburg



Rotherham v Barnsley Southend v Millwall Aberdeen v Dundee Swindon v Oxford U Wimbledon v Reading



Second division

Grimsby v Hull Torquay v Bournemouth Plymouth v Exeter Walsall v Tranmere

Sheffield W v Gillingham Scottish premier division

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Aluncham v yowil. Bally v Kehtering
(7.30): Nuneaton v Boston United.
Reddirch v Barnet: Scarborough to
terravisend, Stafford Rangers v Tollord;
Veymouth v Barrow (11.0): Worrester v Northwich victoria (1.50).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division: Bestord v Kidderminster: Bridgand v Alvechurch, Bromagnove v Wesimphorough: Corby v Bedworth: Enderby v Banbury; Gloncester v Merthyr
Tydit: Minchesd v Taunton Stousbridge v Cheltenham (11.0). Soethern
division: Addestone v Hillingdon: Andover v Gosport: Dorchester v Sausbury: Dover v Canterbury: Dunslable
v Crawloy: Farcham Town v Rounslow.
Margate v Hastings: Pools v Besingstoke (2.50).
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Burton Albion: v Marine: Frickley v
Grantham; Galisborough v Tamworth.
Geicshoad v Lancasier. Goole v 'laileek: Morecambe v Netherfield: Mossley
v South Liverpool; Runcorn v Workington: Seathport v Oswestry: Witton Albinh v Buxton; Workson v Mcclesfield.
IRISM LEAGUE: Ards v Distillery;
Goleraine v Ballymena Glongton v
Glentoran; Larne v Cliftonellie.

First division

Bolton v Manchester U

Birmingham v West Ham

Club matches

Ahera on v Neath

Brighton v Bristol C

Coventry v Derby

Cheisea v Luton

Manchester C v A Vina

Newcastle v Eurnley

Norwich v C Palace

Watford v Oldham

Southampton v Wolves (11.30)

Tottenham v Acsenal

West Bromwich v Ipswich

Third division

Blackburn v Sheffield U

Hereford v Newport (7.30)

Blackburn v Sheffield U

Hereford v Newport (7.30)

Blackpool v Carlisle

Northampton v Lincoin

Brentford v Mansfield

Peterborongh v Stockport

Colchester v Bury

Rochdale v Bradford C

Club matches

Ahera on v Neath

Bart v Winslow

Bradford v Vale of Lune

Bradford v Harriequing

Coronity v Harriequing

Contains Sellier

Clioucoster v Birkenhead Park

Halifax v Sunderland

Halifax v Work

Mansfield U

Hereford v Newport (7.30)

Blackpool v Carlisle

Northampton v Lincoin

Bradford v Mansfield

Peterborongh v Stockport

Colchester v Bury

Rochdale v Bradford C

Durchy I cognete

Vale of Lune

Bradford v Harriequing

Club matches

Bradford v Vale of Lune

Bradford v Harriequing

Contains of Lune

Club matches

Ahera on v Neath

Bart v Willed

Bradford v Harriequing

Coronity v Lordon v Harriequing

Coronity v Lordon v Harriequing

Coronity v Lordon v Vale v Vietropolitant Police

Nowport v Lordon v Vale v Vietropolitant Police

Northampton v Lincoin

Pontypal v Lelevator

Swanca v Brylde

Swanc Rugby Union

Rugby League First division Rull v York Warrington v Leigh (7 50) Wigan v Sallord

Second division

Football Hockey

Fostivals, Men.; Blackprof Bourne-mouth, Clatten, Edinburch, Folkmon. Formby, Guerney, Mastings, I.O.Y., Jersey, Llandadne, Lowestoft, Molog-way, Edminghem, Scathorough Torbay, Weston-super-Marc, Weymouth Workling, Women Pehranec, Rams-gale, Southend, Weymouth

Rugby Union Fosticals Enumemouth, 10.8%... Los estofs, Southend. Squash rackets

The best of Vilas does not even merit a set against Borg

Tennis Correspondent Monte Carlo, April 6

Bjorn Born beat Guillermo Vilas 6—1, 6—0, 6—2 in an hour and 33 minutes in the men's singles final of the Monte Carlo tennis tournament here today. The match was as one-sided and uneventful as the score suggests. The railies often extended to anything between 30 and 70 shots, and usually ended with an cerror by Vilas. These two are seldom fun to watch when they are playing each other.
and the only unusual feature this
time was that in terms of games

won and lost it was Borg's most decisive win over Vilas. Fortunately, the doubles final as is often the case, provided far better entertainment, Paulo Bertobetter entertainment. Paulo Bertolucci and Adriano Panatta beat
Vitas Gerulaits and John McEnroe
6—2. 5—7. 6—4. Kate Brasher, of
Britain, who is four months older
than Tracy Austin, won the
women's under-18 tournament;
one of 13 subsidiary events run
in conjunction with the main
men's tournament.

On a grey and chilly afternoon
feven the Mediterranean looked
surful of was easy to succumb to

surfy) it was easy to succumb to boredom and take the unfusty excellence of Borg's tennis for granted. On elay courts, in particular, the combined weight of his reputation and will-power, his concentration and consistent half control, often seems to have such pane, a psychological effect on his inc. Show jumping

Broome sweeps

finished nearly two seconds behind Sportsman, who completed

Birmingham By Pamela Macgregor Morris

clean at

Table tennis

clears a

Berne, April 6

priving case.

Hilton's success

Three wins by John Hilton were responsible for England gain-

victory against Sweden here today when the men's team event con-tinued at the European champion-hips. Hilton, who is 33 and near-leg the end of a worthy career.

agreed afterwards that his per-formance had been the best of his

rormance had been the best of his life as he heat, successively. Ulf Thorsell, Ulf Carlsson and Stellan Bengesson, a former world this holder. For England Hilton's astonishing success meant that a feared burdle on the way to taking place in the topin general seem!

a place in the team event's semi-final round was cleared with sur-

Hilton's selection for this lournament had been criticized by

ome who believed that a vouncer man should have been given a chance. Once again, though Hilton did not let England down. He rose above himself. It repre-

sented a triumph for a mature temperament as much as an ability to adjust his style according to the moment's needs. He won his opening match 21—23, 21—10, 21—19, against Thorsell.

After Desmond Douglas went

down disappointingly to Bengtsson. Hilton put England 3-2 ahead in the us with some skillful variation

the ge with some skilled variables herween all-out attack and counter spin in defence that brought him success by 14—21, 21—12, 21—16 against Carlsson, who at 19, and for all his youthful aggression, has not yet mastered the knack of adapting against a plotting tactician.

Hilton went on to heat Bengts-son 21-19, 13-21, 21-11, his changes of pace and sple, from chopped spin to forceful assault-upsetting the Swede's rhythm.

VESTERDAY PROBLEM Frombe and Comment of the First dynalon, list round, Group & England A. Rudgata A. Second division, third round, Group A. Wales A. Rain, S. Group B. Scotland S. Iteland O. Women Turst division, list round Group A. Videoslavia S. Resand O. Comp. S. Videoslavia S. Resand O. Comp. S. Videoslavia S. Resand O. Second Division, for the Comp. Second Division of the Comp. Second Division of Second Second Division of Second Second Division of Second Second Division of Second

1.50: 1. Barnet Hole (5-1): 2. My torton (7-1): 5. Lord Winner (20-1): 5. Lord Winner (20-1): 12 tan. Queensbury For 3-1 far. NR: Minney.

Minmax
2.0. 1. Baronet (14-1): 2. Son
Fije (16-1): 3. Beggar's Fridat (5-1).
12 rah Red Ruit: 5-2 fav.
2.30 f. Master Wille (7-2 fav): 2.
Peyle Crusher (16-1): 3. Millbank
(6-1): 13 rah.
3.0. 1. Man's Base (11-1): 2.
Heinblin (3-1): 3. Noble Heir (9-4
fav): 10 rah.

10 ran.

\$ '00 1, Gambiers Pream 12-1:

- Shaand 10-11.
10-11. 18 ran. ram's Song 6-1

4 0 · 1. Another Generation (5-1 fgy), 2. Erays the Reof (11-2) 5. arechal (5-1 t) fav. 12 ran. Spark-to Barron other jt fav.

2.15: 1. Meadsgrave 3.2: 7. Colourful Paddy (11-1 fax) 5. Young Sagert (12-1: 18 ran

4.15 1. Landdyld Chase (13-1). 2. Avalanche (11-2). 5. Tall Order (13-8). (av. 17 tan.

fav. 12 tan.

A.5: I Dr Guilletina (L2-1). R.
Selft Libert 13-1 jf fav. 7. Percipsent
Self Libert Ray other it fav fikks
Red I County Country.
Red Sound

Carlisle NH

feared hurdle

From Richard Streeton

apponents that they make mis-takes even when Borg is not Last year. Vilas had a complicated opedation on his nose and throat and took eight months to regain his strength and fitness. But he is now playing as well as he did in 1977, when he won the French and United States champronships, both on clay. In his previous matches here he heat Panatta, Bill Scanlon, McEmroe and Iomas Smid without losing a set. All that is the measure of

Borg's performance today. Borg's performance today.

For most of the match, Borg seemed incapable of error, and he often anticipated what Vllas was about to do, even while Vllas was still making up his miled to do it. It was not that Vllas played hadly: simply that he was firmly outclassed by an almost flawless opponent who has not lost on clay since the final of the 1976 United States rhampionship. States rhampionship.

Borg's conqueror on that necasion was Jimmy Connors. Neither Connors nor McEnroe reached the last four here but they seem re-signed to what might be described as post-graduate courses in the challenges posed by slow clay. Both like so attack, but neither has yet achieved facility in sensing the momen when haseline sparring can reasonably give way to an assault from the forecourt. Mc-Enroe admits that h egets im-patient and must adjust his think-ing. Conners is in a similar

make mis-org is not to error when repeatedly forced to make low pick-ups on the forc-SEMI-FINAL ROUND: G. Vilas (Argentina) best f. Smid (Czecho-stotakia) 5-0, 7-5: B. Ser-(Swyders) best V. Gerulalus (US). b-0, b-2. Golf

Mrs Young

on the desert

From John Hennessy
Palm Springs, April 6
The Mission Bills golf course
suddenly changed its character
halfway through the third round
of the Women's Professional Win-

ners' Circle golf tournament. Until then it had been blissful

and benign under a beaming sun. Now the San Jacinto Mountains disappeared in a purple murk as

roars in

wind

Mrs Lloyd selected : Chris Lloyd. who has not played competitively for several weeks, has been included in the United States team for the Federation Cup tournament to be staged in West Berlin next month. The team is: Lloyd, Tracy Austin, Rosemary Casals, Kathy

AUSTIN, MOSEMATY CASEIS, ARMY JOPANN, MOSEMATY CASEIS, ARMY JOPANN, AMERICAN CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Montag brothers enjoy the festival atmosphere FESTIVAL XI: R. Dakin (Ghosai: R. Morst (Ladykiller): I. Cartev (Edidford) D. Tipper (London University). Finks (Gendford: H. Montas (Schwarz-Weiss): F. Versian (Chosais) D. Bharra (Ladykillers). J. Montas (Bohwarz-Weiss): J. Montas (Bohwarz-Weiss): J. Montas (Bohwarz-Weiss): J. Schwarz-Weiss): J. Schwarz-Weiss: A. Montas (Ladykillers). J. Schwarz-Weiss: J. Jansen. R. Kruif. C. Frontas. T. Jansen. R. Kruif. C. Frontas. T. Jansen. R. Kruif. C. Chaussen. J. Frontas. U. Bennart. A. Wistubs. R. Kleber. Umpfrax: Rawa Sing (Midlands) and M. Mariin (Southern Countries).

By Sydney Friskin
Festival XI 3

A well-chosen Festival XI beat
the Deutscher club of Hanover in
the main attraction of the four-day
tournament at Folkestone yesterday, a game tinged with occasional touches of brilliance.
The Germans got away wall,
Krull converting a short corner
with a superb hit in the eighth
minute. Six minutes later the By Pamela Macgregor Morris
David Broome and Queensway
Sportsman, his 15-year-old Irish
horse, increased their lead at the
head of the World Cup Vulvo field
at the National Exhibition Centre
at Birmingham yesterday when
they won the penultimate European qualifier for the final in
Baldmore at the end of the month.
Lonel Dunning was runner up
on Jungle Bunny, who hit the first
element of the final treble and
finished nearly two seconds minute. Six minutes later the Montag brothers of Schwarz-Weiss restored the halance between them for the Festival XI. Hans conror the Festival XI, Mans con-verting a penalty stroke after Joachim's shot had been stopped near the line by a foot. For the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Germans were on too but the defence of the Festival XI stood up well with Dakin, both captain and manager in 2021 mak. three clear rounds.

Eddic Macken (equal sixth with 12) and Gord Wiltfang (equal ninth on 10) have decided not to contest the final. Macken is without a suitable horse; Wiltfang considers the prize money inadequate. All the British challengers will rever in the Gateborg. from captain and manager, in goal making a couple of fine saves. At the other end, Marsh had his stick held down inside the circle, and Hans Montan again converted the

will travel on to Gotebors, from April 10-13, and Broome, who has won four events already, as well as a second and third and two slith name should again converted the penulty stroke.

The best coal was cored three minutes before the end. Marsh bursting through on the right, coming in along the line, and back passing for Verstappen (Jong Oranje) to scoon high into the net. a second and third and two shift places, has the chance to increase his lead again.

John Whitaker was presented with the Horse Board's shou Jumping award for 1979 for his performances on Ryan's Son, owned by his mother and Mr. J. M. Barr.

1. Our news and Spring of Distriction of Crisis of Empire 1 During 1 During 1 Crisis of Empire 1 During 1 Crisis of Family and Oldington 1 Simon. Austria. Nurse, who placed a lively game for the Festival XI, could not exist Ghosts who lost 3—1 to AHTC. Vienna. The central flaure in this match was the burly Austrian full back. Gerd, who scored from 2001s from short corners and had a third one disallowed. Ghosts, who had earlier missed a renalty stroke, had some consolation with Clarke converting a similar award in the last minute. Among the day's other high-lights was a good win for Cam-bridge University, who recovered to best Havant 2-1 with goals by Mansfield and Alistair Dodds, one within a minute of the other.
Guildford maintained their 100
per cent record by heating Shamrocks 3—0. Peet (two) and Cottrell

ita 1. Schwart-Weiss 2: Dermund 2. Moriands 1.

SUNDAY! Old Dragens 2. Villar Perosa 1. Norwich Grasshopers 1. Norwich Marwicks 1. London University 1. Covantry and North Warwicks 1. London University 1. Essibourne 2. Statement 1. Covantry and 1. London University 1. London University 1. North Marwicks 2. Covantry Covantry 2. Mayori 1. Folkeourne 2. Covantry Covantry 2. Hayant 1. Combridge University 2. Hayant 1. Folkeourne 2. Statement 1. Essibourne 2. Covantry Covantry 2. Hayant 1. Folkeourne 2. Covantry Covantry 2. Hayant 1. Folkeourne 2. Covantry Covantr

Motor rallying

Motor cycling

NAIROBI: Bafar) Rafty, after 2 less
1. A. Cowan (GB), Mercedes, "3
ponta; 2, S. Nohita (Kenya), Datum,
"3: "R. Asitopen (Finand), Datsin, 120: 1 S. Wijdescard (Sweden),
"4: "V. Prasion (Kenya), Datam,
"4: "17. "5 Prasion (Kenya),
"5 Prasion (Raft), T. "8 Windle (Kenya), Datam, 17. "7. "8 Windle (Kenya), Datam, 234; S. T. F. Wohlte (Japan, Datam, 234; S. T. F. Wohlte (Japan, Datam, 237; 2, J. Heilter (Kenya), Datam, 277; 10. J. Singh (Kenya), Mercedes, 279.

Cycling

2. (Scarborough to South Shields, 97
mHes): 1. K. Lambert (WeinmannGhitham), 5hrs 30mm 178e; 2. W
Nicksom (Siswick-Falcon), 5hr 30min
17sec, 5. Francis (Englend, 5hr
Agmin 17sec, Overall: 1. I. Hallam
18. P. Crisps-Viscount), 11hrs 45min
28aec, 2. B. Hoban (Elswick-Falcon),
11hr 45min 53ec; 5. M. Bennet (Mae
VV—Viking), 11hr 45min 58 aec.

For the record

Rugby League

2 ESTOTORY
FIRST DIVISION. Bischnool Barough
11. Eradford Northern 15: Humsiet 21.
Lends 7: Widnes 16, 5t Helens 9.
SECOND DIVISION: Dancasier 70,
Rochadie (fornos) 30: Feathersone
FOVET 51. Seculos 3: Humanier 70,
FOVET 51. Seculos 15. Humanier 70,
La Company 15. Humanier 15. Keighley 5: Swintun 15. Halkax 5.

Basketball

VIGO Spain: European "omen's chimmionabile, qualiforag imiramoni: England Ad Niest German: 61: Spain Rr. Drawl To Scain 102, England 66. Spain 1941 West Cermans: 85. Hockey

ROTTERDAM: Nomen's Internament:
England 4. 1/8. 3: Netherlands 1.
USSR 1. England 2. Netherlands 1.
1/8 2. UNSR 14 Standings 1. England.
1 points 2. US. 2. 3. Netherlands, 1:
4. USSR 1. Ice skating

JACA (%14h) Unid professional control of the professional states of the pro Golf

winner
PURES: Folie of Reforms, first stage
105 miles: 1, R de Viaeminck (Belgliam). Apr. Stanine 20secs. 2, F. Moses
(Italy: 1, E. de Wilde Bergium: 4,
P. Verstraeten (Belgium: 5, M.
P. Sherwen (GB)

Boxing ' NARA (Japan!) WBA super-leather-weight championship Samuel Screens (Puerle Rico beat Battlebawk Kazama (Japan), thirteenth.

SATURDAY Beliesh results unless them. Second division Group A first team. Second division Group A first team. Second results and Second results of Second Africage 7, Women Second division Group A, Pers tound Finland 3, Wales O, Second round Second results of Secon Kempton Park results

Yachting

Southwell NH 2. 15; 1, Kalkashandi (10-11 fav); 2, Manor Ferm Girl (17-2); 5, Ling-unod Lane (5-2) T ran, NR, Morkulla, 2, 15 1, Vulgan's GRI (evens fav); 2, Major Enterorise (50-1); 5, Hard School (20-1), 11 ran, NR, Chads Heyr 3 15 1. Yrojan Walk (11-3 fev); 2 Stephy (3-1); 3. The Raker (3-1), 10 fan. 110-15 13 ren.
1.13: 1, Blohmanger (9-4 fav.) 2.
Angels Nie (10-11: 3, Sperian Sgirit
1-11: 10 ran.
3-3: 1 Foolish Hero (5-1): 2. Burrough Hill Lad (10-11 fat.) 5, Lee
Fraus (11-2): 4 fan. 5.73 1. 1. Marshall Night (7-2) 2. Contribution (7-1), 3. Bankside (7-2), 10 ran 5.43 1. Fair Hunter (11-10 tas), 2. Chiebbe (11-2); 5. Viscount (4-1), 16 ran.

Towcester NH Sareft (12.1) 18 ran
2 45 1 Suzanne's Brandy (4.1).
2 Equity (4.1). 3, Park Lass (12.1)
11 ran. Eaglesham 6-1 11; NR Appin.
3 15: 1. Sitter Eng (10.1): 2.
Aisatan. Prince (6-1: 3, Bobbs Brig.
5-2 fay: 16 tan. NRs. Guiswat.
Gordon's Lad.
7,43, 1. Pangate Boy (11-3 fay: 2,
Naryk, 19-2): 3. Sole Sam (10-1): 10
ran. NRs. Rigorous. The Froddier
4 15: 1 Langdale Chase (13-1): 3.

20:1. Certail (20-1) 2. Numme's Star (7-4) 5. Owenlus (4-1), fi ran. Benghai Expres 13-8 fav. 2:30 1. Versalles Prince (15-8 fav) 2. Landa i Friend (10-1) 5. Nesclo (7-1), 11 ran. T.50 L. Collars and Cuffer 2 Reyal
Blad in Sper returned: 3 ran
1.0 1 Spean (1-0) ray: 1 Vagabond inter (9-1) 7. Parthin Lad
1.1 4 Spean (1-1) 7. Parthin Lad
1.1 1 Spean Spean (11-4) 7.
Silent Firet (24-1) 7. Bremble Joy
(1-1) 1. 10 ran. Kas 6-4 fav NR:
Brand of Venice.

Plumpton NH

2.15 I: Landing Party (25-1): 2. Carew Marine (16-1): 5. Red Buck (20-1): 9 tan, Medoc 2-1 rev. NRs: Dear Mount. Rol. Rig. 2-15. 19 tan. Sandster. (14-1): 2. Singh Sartis: (30-1): 7. Pohimane. (15-2): 19 ran. Great Things 5-1 fav. NR. If and When 3.15: 1: Harvest Sounty (5-1 fav); Law Bench (20-1); 3. Knocknagin 4-1), 13 ran, NR Dombie-Header. 3.45 1. Mannyboy (9-4: 2. Tudor Mannyboy (7-1: 3. Abo (2-1 fee) 7 Jan: 1. Morton the Matter (7-5); Jansuk (4-5 fav); 5. Chevertons d (6-1); 16 rsn. NR: Happy Sov-eign, Morsina. 1.15; I. Auream (4-1). 2, Acquaint 15-2 iav: 3, Trus Shot (3-1), 9 ran. 5.15: 1, Strons Hand (4-4 fav.). Challerbox (14-1): 5, Foursome Real (11-2) 9 ran.

Haydock Park

2. Queens Lind (7-2): 3. Durham (12-2): 3. Durham (11-4): 7 ran. Not Drop O' Sinclair (5-2): 3. T. J. Cunniffe (25-1): 8 ran. (5-1): 3. Cunniffe (25-1): 8 ran. (5-1): 3. Western (12-1): 3. Corrasio (7-2): 1 lev /evens fact: 3. Durham (12-1): 2. Somer (12-1): 3. Corrasio (7-2): 1 fact: 4 ran. Retter than Ever other (15-1): 4 ran. (12-1): 3. Gleck (13-1): 3. Glec Fav. 9 ran.

5.50 1. Major Gendry (11-10 fav.)

2. Flome Ground (0-4), 3. Asystean
(11-2), 1 ran.

4.0 1. Crestmail (11-4 fav.); 2.
fudor Bents (14-1); 3. Fl Sente
(5-1) 15 fan.

4.50 1. Carpet Caneral (5-1), 7.
Murino (2-1 fav); 5. Willyw Red
(11-1);

2.45° 1. Black Minstrol (5-2 fav); 2. Sabir (12-1); 3. Inside Quartet (5-1). 10 rail.

Newton Abbot NH

(7-1), 9 read Copiese (16 fav. 2.)
Siddycan (6-4: 3. Polygon (12-1)
ran NR Pedibus
s,0, 1, Yew's Little At (35-1), 7
Cerrogade (1-5 fav), 3, Spark, Off
(7-2), 8 read

*Understudy' could upstage Evita Ey Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent Sent his classic fillies to Waterhall recknowled with "

Racing Correspondent

No one should be surprised if there is a big change in the 1,000 Guineas market in the not too distant future. At present, Henry Cecil's Reform filly, Evita, who won her only race at Ascot last autumn so smoothly, is the aute-post favourite at 6 to 1, but the one all the talk is about is her stable companion, the umaced American-ored filly, Saison, whose price is still as long as 12 to 1 in some offices.

George Robinson, our Newmarket correspondent, told me yesterday that Saison slammed yesterday that Saison stammed Evita in a gallop on Waterhall on Saturday morning and that he would be most surprised if the hetting was not reversed before long, with Saison becoming the stable's first string. Apparently Cecil did much the same thing on Saturday as he had done a year that little bit of extra class and if when a proportion of the proceeds 3lb to ago, when he was training One In She goes on improving, she will will go to Queen Elizabeth's been go A Million to win the Guineas. He certainly be a horse to be Foundation for the Disabled. The spring.

west through the Baumont Ban-ning Pass, whipping up sand from the desert surrounding this green the desert surrounding this green oasis.

Thus many fewer players were able to cheat part than on the first two days, but it was one of those troubled with contact lenses and trapped grit. Donna Caponi Young, who hest mastered the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of t Young, who hest mastered the new conditions. Mrs Young is long on both years and charm, but short on golf strokes. She needed only 65 to cover the 6,242-yard course, par 72, and so stands on 204, 12 better than par after earlier rounds of 71 and 67.

Of the three players who had shared the lead after the second round only Amy Alcott, at 24, 11 years the younger, was able to live with the leader. She had a round of 67, to follow a stunning 65 the day before, and so lies a stroke behind. Nancy Lopez Melton, everyone's favourite, near and far. matched par with a 72 and is joint eighth, mice strokes helind the leader and, presumably and regrettably, out of reach.

Mrs Young may not be everyone's idea of the ideal athlete because of a somewhat ungainly physique, but she is most people's idea of a solid, reliable golfer. Thus when the wind roared in at midday she immediately struck a four-iron to six feet of the 165-yard eighth hole and pur away the putt.

More imposingly, her driver and four-wood took her on to the next green (483 yards) as straight as a die and she holed from 20 feet for an eagle. Still not satisfied, she smacked a three-wood and an eight-iron on to the 347-yard tenth and putted in from 10 feet.

She lost only one stroke fo par, new conditions. Mrs Young is

did her lead.

Miss Alcot was never over par.

With four holes to play she was
four shots bekind Mrs Young, but

Lyle, of Britain, was in a chal-lenging position on 211, four strokes off the lead and sharing fifth place with five rivals.

Boxing

Ali gets down to work to meet Mike ' Beaver '

New York, April 6.-Muhammad Ali is back in his training camp at Deer Lake, Pennsylvania, getting into shape for somebody, and that somebody looks like Mike Weaver. somebody looks like Mike Weaver. Bob Arum, the promoter, sald in Houston yesterday that he had signed agreements with Ali and Weaver, the new World Boxing Association champion, for a contest in Brazil's 165,000-seat Mercado Stadium in July.

Barold Smith, executive director of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc, said yesterday that Ali had agreed to meer Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion. All, told of this, said: "No. Harold doesn't speak for me."

The 35-year-old former threetime champion said he had heard
about negotiations for a contest
with Holmes, but he did not know
the details—he was just getting
ready to hox. "I want Weaver
the Beaver", he shouted. "That's
the one I want."

Don King, the promoter, said:
"I'm withdrawing my offer to Ali
to meet Holmes for the championship." He had offered Ali
57 million and Holmes 53 million.
"We had a firm package at a vite. CASTIGLIONE BELLA DESCOIA, livity Euronean Tornado championshin, livity Euronean Tornado championshin, livity Euronean Tornado championshin, livity Euronean Tornado championshin, livity Euronean Castrolas (Australia), a Steiner-Campbell-James (CB); 5, Waltes-Campbell-James (CB); 6, Waltes-Campbell-James (CB); 6, Waltes-Campbell-James (CB); 7, Waltes-Campbell-James (CB); 8, Waltes-Campbell-James (CB); 7, Waltes-Campbell-James (CB); 8, Waltes-Campbell-James (CB); 8, Waltes-Campbell-James (CB); 1, We had a firm package at a site in the United States ", Mr King Storker (CB); 2, Fills (WG); 3, Springel (WG); 2, Fills (WG); 3, Springel (WG); 2, Fills (WG); 3, Springel (WG); 4, Wine-Whittaker (GB); 6, Waltes-Campbell (WG); 5, Springel (WG); 6, Waltes-Campbell (WG); 6, Waltes-Campbell (WG); 6, Waltes-Campbell (WG); 6, Waltes-Campbell (WG); 7, Waltes-Campbell (WG); 7, Waltes-Campbell (WG); 7, Waltes-Campbell (WG); 8, Waltes-Campbell (WG); 9, Waltes-Campbell (WG); 9,

Newcastle

1.45: 1, Cottam Rocket (12-1); 2. Friendly Fun (7-2): 3 Darkness Visible (20-1), 9 ran. Georg's for Strip 5-2 fav. NR: Pit Stop. 2 15' 1. Rebid (9-2); 2. Mortadella (7-1); 3. Land and 5-e (20-1), 8 rad. Mount Hala 4-5 fav.

2.30: 1. Flying Gamble (2-1 fav); Queens Land (7-2): 3. Durham Swn (11-4), 7 ran. NR: Brop O'

10. 1 Another Prosent (15-R fat). 2 Roya) Exile (11-4). 3. Antic Helf (7-1). 9 ran

to work very early, while the rest of the string walked through the rown in readiness for their gailop on the training grounds near the raceourse. The champion jockey, loe Mercer, rode Saison Taffy Thomas was on Evita and John Higgins partnered the very useful three-year-old colt, Marathon Gold.

According to our Newmarket correspondent, Salson left Evitz for cold towards the end, displaying a fine turn of foot to remain. ing a fine turn of foot to remain alongside the much more experienced Marathon Gold without any apparent effort. "You could only be impressed with the way Salson went", Robinson told me enthusastically yesterday. "As far as Evita was concerned, she is either a lazy worker at home, or she was completely outclassed", he went on Later, Mercer confirmed everything Robinson said. "Salson worked expensionally well the has thing Robinson said. "Saison worked exceptionally well: she has that little bit of extra class and if

Cecil himself has never disguised his liking for Saison, who is by a stallion called L'Engoleur and out of a half-sister to that brilliant filly. Hills Dancer, who won the 1,000 Gotneas in 1963. By that influential stallion Northern Dancer, L'Engoleur was twice voted Canadian horse of the year, so there is no lack of ability in the top half of Salson's pedigaee. Salson is likely to make her first appearance in public in 12 days' time at Newbury in a race restricted to fillies who have never run.
This is seen as the ideal starting
point rather than dropping her in
at the deep end earlier in the
week, in either the Nell Gwyn.
Stakes or the Fred Darling Stakes

against proven campaigners. -Some of Saison's comempora-ries, notably Bay Street and Rule Britannia, will be in the limelight at Kempton Park this afternoon, been going really well at

Newcastle programme

Guineas, as a result of h ing races last year, which Super Asset at Ascot. Rinia also ran encouraging in the autumn, but shourth behind Evita, but is preferred.
Prize money for for other races has come f boy Bookmakers and V Blue Bridge, was was in the Lincoln this seas selection for the Plays Cap. Concert Hall, wi Doncaster, may well a enough to defy his pen Easter Bunny Handican.
Finally, I have a fe
Imperial Dilemma may
been weighted too lende.
Playboy Bookmakers Ha
that he has been gives 3lb to carry. Apparent

Kempton Park programme











| Television (ITV) 1.45, 2.15 and 2.50 races | 1.45 PALMERS HANDICAP (£2,840; 1 m 60 yd) | 1.20000. Amber Veiley (CD). J. Hanson, 7-10-0 | 1.20100. Majestie Maharai, J. Hanson, 5-9-8 | 1.20100. Majestie Maharai, J. Hanson, 5-9-8 | 1.20100. Majestie Maharai, J. Hanson, 7-10-0 | 1.20200. Amber (E), M. H. Easterby, 5-9-5 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 | 2.2020-2 11-4 Jubiles Scint. 7-2 Schumann. 9-2 Path Of Pates. 7-1 Amber Valley, 8-1 Raises Modina, 12-1 L. O. Harry. 2.15 JOURNAL HANDICAP (£3.778; 1m) 2.50 NORTHERN FREE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £3,661 : 7() Stira, G. Toft, 9-7.

Benei (C.D.), M. K. Easterby, 9-5.
Chaqabana, R. Hollinshend, 9-9.
Tough Lady, R. D. Petcock, 8-9.
Goldhar Game, D. J. Hardy, 8-6.
Joyous (D.), J. H. Waits, 8-3.
Vorkshive Dancer, S. Norton, 8-9.
Bronzanger, P. Asquift, 7-12.
Foresiers Boy (CD), B. Walnwright, 7-2.
Joyous, 9-2. Chengabene, 6-1 Bronzene 3.25 MELDON STAKES (3-y-o; £1,590; 1m 1f)

4.0 JESMOND STAKES (2-y-o: £1,578; 5£) Andy Les. C. Toff. 9-11

Seneral Torses. P. Robert. 9-11

Seniarr. C. H. William S. 11

S-4 Andy Lou, 13-8 General Three. 9-2 Goldinar Abbe 4.30 KILLINGWORTH STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,140: 004-2

Newcastle selections

By Michael Seely 1.45 Jubilee Saint. 2.15 Be Better. 2.50 BONOL is special mended. 3.25 North. 4.0 Andy Lou.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Crown Witness. 4.30 Glowing Tan.

Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Daphne's Favour, 2.0 Blue Bridge. 2.35 Concert
IMPERIAL DILEMMA is specially recommended. 3.40 4.10 Magneto.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Fee. 2.0 Blue Bridge. 2.35 Grey Mountain, 3.5 Imperia
3.40 Star Chamber. 4.10 Faicon's Revenge.

Reger Bacon, J. Haine, B-10-0 Olive's Meed (CD), D. Marks, 6-9-5 Ger (newlood (CD), D. Marks, 6-9-5 Torbay Express (D), Mrs R. Lomax, 4-8-15 Goldes Libra (D), D. Kerl, 6-8-15 Prince of Shoba, J. Smithiffs, 1-8-10 Firbook (CD, E), A. Balding, 4-8-9 Setvima (D), A. Dalton, 1-8-9 Gesty's Oliv, B. Switt, 6-8-9

4.15 WARWICKSHIRE SPRINT (£1,396: 5f)

4.45 MARTON STAKES (3-y-o: £809: 6f)

Warwick programme







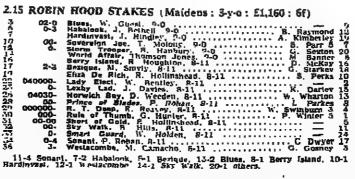


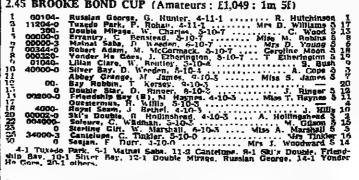




By Our Racing Correspondent 2.15 Cleat. 2.45 Run Rabbit Run. 3.15 Dear Octopus. 3.4: Covergirl. 4.15 Torbay Express. 4.45 Sportols. 5.15 Summe By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Cleat. 2.45 Run Rabbit Run. 3.15 Cantileyer. 3.4 Flight. 4.15 Balvina. 4.45 Cashmere Girl. 4.15 Chaplins N

Nottingham programme





3.15 LITTLE JOHN STAKES (2-y-0 : £984 : 5f) 2-1 Weigh Cobie, 5-1 Steel Carrison 4-1 Swingagein, 12-2 Sing Seby Sing. 10-1 Boldwin, 14-1 others,

3.45 LADBROKE VICTORIA CENTRE TROPHY (H LADBROKE VICTORIA CENTRE TROPH

2.097 : 6f)

00:0-4 : dust Gayle, E, Weymes. 4-10-0

10:000- Al-Amai (D), W. O'Gorman, 4-10-0

20:000- Sunset Value, P. Arthur. 89-9

20:000- Hyperion Chief (D), W. Wharton. 4-9-5

22:000-0 Hyperion Chief (D), W. Wharton. 4-9-5

23:0030- Springy, L. Cumani. 59-4

40:23:003- Laader off The Pack, R. Hollinshead. 4-9-5

20:0040- Crimson Silk (CD), R. Maron. 6-9-5

20:0050- Crimson Silk (CD), R. Maron. 6-9-5

20:0050- Crimson Silk (CD), J. Douglas Home. 7-9-1

20:0050- Magnolla LD, D. Adams. 6-9-5

20:0050- Mericou. (CD), M. Haynes. 6-8-8

4-8-11

20:0050- Mericou. (CD), P. Kelleneny, 3-8-3

20:0050- Sizr Venture (CD), C. Huffer, 4-8-4

20:0050- Spring (CD), P. Kelleneny, 3-8-3

20:0040- Tranty Strother, D. Ringer, 5-7-15

20:1050- Children (D-1) Design For Living.

20:1050- Children (D-1) Magnolis Lad (B-1)

20:10 9 404000-10 43010-0 10 43010-0 12 34320-0 13 0204-01 14 120003-1 16 2001-00 18 301004-20 150040-21 03002-2 22 220300-25 200040-5-1 Ratumator 11-2 Star Venture. 6-1 Design For Living. 7-1 Les Pack. 6-1 Just Gayle, 70-1 Serings, 12-1 Magnetia Lad. 14-1 Soul Annel, 16-1 Burwerin House. 20-1 Others. 4,15 COUNTY STAKES (Hattottap: 5-y-0; 21,003; avit 14020 Sate Trooper, B. Harbary, 9-7. B. R. 00221 Seventra (C), W. Guest, 9-6 ... A. Ki 100420-1018, J. Holley, 9-6 ... A. Ki 10040-1 Single Swinger, G. Hunter, 9-4 ... G. 00041-0 Stues Swinger, W. Harshell, 9-0 ... A. Ki 400103- Swing The Axe, D. Weeden, B-7 ... W. Swin 7 032311 Gasty Wind, T. Molony, B-6 ... S. 03210-0 Peter The Butcher, S. Nesbitt, 8-0 ... A. Ni 10 2040- Lost For Words, R. Ross, B-0 ... N. I 20133-0 Manstrave, C. Nelson, 7-15 ... G. 3000-0 Swift Palm, P. Cundell, 7-7 ... D. 7-2 Single Swinger, 4-1 Gasty Wind, S-1 Jajin, 15-2 Peter The Bit Blues Swinger, 10-1 State Trooper, 12-1 Swing Inc Axc. 1
4.45 CLUMBER STAKES (3-y-0; £1.021; 1m 2f)
1 90-31 Bond Oeslor (C), B. Swift, 9-7
2 Remainder imp. G. Harwood, 9-7
3 Cardiff, J. Hindley, 8-11
3 Cool Saidstore, R. Boss, 8-11
10 000- Saidstore, R. Boss, 8-11
12 22022- Winslow, B. Robbs, 8-11
15 O- Another Gauntier, N. Adam, 8-8
21 00- Winger Beauty, A. Hide, 8-8
11-4 Winslow, 3-1 Bond Dealer, 4-1 Remainder imp.
Cardiff, 12-1 others.

Nottingham selections

By Michael Seely
2.15 Bezique. 2.45 Russian George. 3.15 Welsh Nobl
RATAMATAZ is specially recommended. 4.15 Single Winn
Winslow. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Blues. 2.45 Double Star. 3.15 Super Eagle. 3.45 Sprin Sovretto, 4.45 Winslow.

nol to win en route to better things

el Secly doon is going to have 20 minutes or so this The Aberdeen wine merchant will be at where he hopes to see ssive Doncaster win-capture the Northern icap. Mr Muldoon will to a television set to hero, Sea Pigeon, win the Welsh Cham-

e.
oked a useful colt in
y when bearing Home
five lengths at NewJune. On his reappearneaster's Lincoln meetiree-year-old turned in wformance. Going clear id at halfway. Bonol gamely to win by three inittedly he was racing favoured far rails, but n on his own for a long was impossible to fault

his victory.

Of his opponents Joyous is a fancied runner from Bill Watts's faucied runner from Bill Watts's Richmond stable. Edward Hide rides the So Blessed colt, who is well drawn on the far side of the course. Changabang was only narrowly defeated by Saturday's Newcastle, winner, Sterling Bank, at Doncaster. But Bonol is a confident selection to take this in style before point on take this in style before point on to better things. before going on to better things.

Peter Easterby can also win the Killingworth Maiden Stakes with Tryton Lines. The value of the form shown by the three-year-uld when runner-up to Remainder Imp at Doncaster is uncertain. But apparently Tryton Lines has been working well with Sonnen Gold and Bonol. The colt should therefore be good enough to cope with fore be good enough to cope with Cannon Hall and Glowing Tan. However Watts and Hide fare with Joyous, this formidable part-nership should win the Meldon

Stakes with North, who shaped with promise for the future when beaten a neck by Into Action at Newmarket Houghton meeting.
Barry Hill's challenger, Try Sandicliffe, showed glimpses of ability
when fifth to Cyprus Sky at Warwick last August and is the only conceivable danger.

The Journal "Good Morning"

The Journal "Good Morning"
Handicap looks an impossible
affair to solve. Be Better is well
fancied to improve on his third
to Kings Ride in the Lincoln
Handicap. The big tip is Crown
Witness, who beat Be Better by
four lengths at Ayr last September.
William Hastings-Bass's fouryear-old had to miss the Lincoln,
but is now reported to be back
to her best. However Be Better
seldom runs a bad race and could
be the safer bet.

At Nortingham Ratamataz can

At Nortingham Ratamataz can repeat his recent course victory in the Ladbroke Victoria Centre

Trophy. Dong Marks's six-year-old appeared to win with a great deal in hand last Monday and the that form a compliment when beating Murillo at Haydock on Saturday. A 7th penalty should not prevent Ratamataz from beat-ing Cry No More.

ing Cry No More.

Two other possible winners at Nottingham are Russian George and Winslow, Russian George and Ray Hutchinson have Tuxedo Park and Diana Williams to overcome in the Brooke Bond PG Tips Tea Cup. In the Clumber Maiden Stakes Winslow is up against three previous winners in Eond Dealer, Remainder Imp and Simette, who scored with quite a bit in hand at Leicester. However, Winslow ran well in useful company as a two-year-old and our Newmarket man thinks that Bruce Hobbs's three-year-old will take Hobbs's three-year-old will take some beating.

Maguisarde, 7-10-12 Piniott 7
Money For Jam, 7-10-12 Money For Dice, 6-10-12 For James For James James For James F

n-4 Profit Line, 4-1 Lord Amschiffe-6-1 Money For Jam. 8-1 Fraseway Frolle, 10-1 Go Fren, Penny Princess 12-1 Woodlands Lad, 16-1 others.

4.35 HIGHBARROW CHASE

(Handicap: £1,291: 31m)

(Novices handicap: £815:



Edward Hide: an outstanding chance on North.

2.30 BUCKLAND CHASE (Han-

3.5 BROOKSIDE HURDLE
(Handicap: £680: 2m 150yd
004 Warwick Fiver, 9-11-4 J. Jones 7
133 Corragio, 10-11-1 J. Williams
for Inher's Pies, '-10-5
000 Nerwyn, 10-10-10 Mr Rawson 7
0-00 Rose Charm, 10-10-10 Gray 3
000 Signand, 10-10-7 Sampson 7

100 Tinker's Piea, '-10-5

O-09 Norwyr, 10-10-10 ... Hyde 7

O-09 Norwyr, 10-10-10 ... Hyde 7

O-00 Norwyr, 10-10-10 ... Hyde 7

O-00 Silghnol, 10-10-7 ... Samponn 7

O-00 Tinker's Walking B-10-0 Kernlek

O-00 Tinker's Walking, B-10-0 Kernlek

O-00 Le Baudrior, B-10-0 de Mann 7

O-00 Tinker's Walking, B-10-0 Cyrgers 7

O-00 Tinker's Walking, B-10-0 Cyrgers 7

O-00 Grind Size H. S-10-0 Cyrgers 7

O-00 Mr Welow, B-10-0 Baskerd 7

O-00 Mr Welow, B-10-0 Baskerd 7

O-00 Baskerd Walking B-10-0 ... —

O-00 Baskerd Walking B-10-0 ... —

O-00 Baskerd Till-0-0 ... —

O-0

3.40 ELMHURST HURDLE

100yd) 004 Man On The Run, 5-11-0 Williams

100 Normandy Sign. 6-11-9 Williams
100 Normandy Sign. 6-11-9 Williams
1040 Rolemoor Bov. 11-10-12 Brisbourne 4
521 Dark Shy. 13-10-12 Sampson 7
540 Brandy Bird 6-10-8 Cras 1
540 Brandy Bird 6-10-8 Cras 1
540 Brandy Fool. 5-10-4 Cras 1
540 Brandy Fool. 5-10-6 Dickin
003 Sealegation. 6-10-0 Dickin
0-00 Black Assier. 10-10-0
Darlinston 7
0-00 Tahini. 13-10-0 Raight 4
0-00 Yaluzbie Colm. 10-10-0

O-OO Tahini, 13-10-0 Darlington 7
O-Op Valuable Coln, 10-10-0 Knight 4
O-Op Valuable Coln, 10-10-0
Pof Blue Fire, 13-10-0 Scott 7
Den Fox Tan, 7-10-0 Richards
1-1 Dark Ski, 7-2 Man on the Rum,
5-1 Normandy Sign, 8-1 Holemoor Boy,
Brande Bird, 10-1 Tom's Fool, 12-1
Scalegation, 16-1 others.

4.15 MILE END HURDLE

2m 150vd)

1: Maidens: E808:

(Handicap: £1,362: 34m

Monteverdi shows a lack of enthusiasm

From an Irish Racing-Correspondent

Dublin, April 6 Monteverul forfeited his un-heaten record and his position as 2,000 Guineas favourite when failing by one and a half lengths failing by one and a nail lengths
to give 7lb in Nikoli in the
McCairus Trial at Phoenix
Park on Saturday, Monteverdi,
who on paddock inspection had
done a good deal of work, started

done a good deal of work, started favourite at 3 to one on, but the odds-layers were in trouble from halfway up the straight.

At this stage Christy Roche having been carried wide on the final turn had slipped Nikoli into the lead and while Monteverdi had all the room in the world to make his effort, the response to Direct's pressure was mutted.

00 Drops O'Brandy, 5-11-7 Warner
10-0 Fant Sovereign, 7-11-7 Williams
6- Frank Foot, 5-11-7 P. Williams
6- Hondwon Arbin 5-11-7 Williams
7 Hondwon Arbin 5-11-7 Williams
7 Hondwon Foot, 5-11-7 Williams
7 Hondwon Foot, 5-11-7 Williams
7 Hondwon Foot, 5-11-7 Williams
7 Williams dicap: f1,981; 2m 150yd)
p01 Ofter Way, 20-12-0 de Haan 7
211 Bambor's Secturaly, 8-10-12
7 Ourgustand, 8-10-12
7 Ourgustand, 8-10-12
7 Ourgustand, 8-10-10
7 Ourgustand, 8-10
7 Our

FOXWELL (£1,409: 34m 100yd)

(2.1,407; 34m 100yu)

575 Loving Words, 7:11-6 de Man 7

515 Offers Nove, 7:11-6 de Man 7

415 Another Charm, 7:11-1 Bestard

447 Chouch ston, 9:11-1 warner

0-f Came Butting, 12:11-1 warner

0-f Came Butting, 12:11-1 C., Jones

00 Maybale, 6:11-1 Mr. Brown 7

600 Maybale, 6:11-1 Mr. Brown 7

600 Price Ebore, 7:11-1 William 7

600 Price Ebore, 7:11-1 William

403 Rusty Bondo, 6:11-1 Kinini 4

403 Rusty Bondo, 6:11-1 Kinini 4 Evens Offers News, 4-1 Loving Vorde, 6-1 Another Charm. R-1 Rudy Rando, 10-1 Robbert Bridge, 12-1 Choucalatan, 16-1 others.

5.25 MILE EN DHURDLE (Div II: Maidens: £818 (2m 150yd)

(2m 150yd)
Ancieni Prophet, 5-11-7
Architrade, 6-11-7
U00 Boothorpe Boy, 5-11-7
Cross, 3-11-7
Cross, n-oo New Planet, 5-11-7 Mr Waiter 4
po Peter's Ensign, 6-11-7
no Rannedene, 7-11-7 de Haan 7
no Sie Limerick, 7-11-7 Grav 7
no Sie Limerick, 7-11-7 Forey
no Tough Debate 5-11-7 Williams
oo Veter si. 5-11-7 Williams
oo Willicress 6-11-7 Williams
oo Willicress 6-11-7 Williams

4.45 AMESBURY CHASE (Div

£1,063: 3m)

(Maidens: £744: 2m)

5.10 CHASE CHASE (Novices :

012 Ban Screet Rid. 5-11-11
000 Fauthful Musa. 11-11-11 Goldsinin
000 Four New Pence. 11-12-13 Buckle
000 Great Expectations. 5-11-11
550 William Flush. 6-11-11 Mr Catlow
550 King Flush. 6-11-11 Mr Catlow
550 Partnervisin. 5-11-11 Mr Catlow
550 Partnervisin. 5-11-11 Rowell
000 Plastic Cit. 5-11-11 Rowell
000 Plastic Cit. 5-11-11
000 Promeden Sarah. 4-11-0
0 Salioff: 4-11-0 COO Dromeden Sarah, 4-11-U —
O Sarios: 4-11-U —
9-1 Plosic Cup 7-2 Bash Shrei
Kid, 5-1 Pauldeman, 7-1 Fahneu
Mala, 10-1 Partnerpush, 12-1 others. 2,45 ALFRISTON CHASE (Novices: £848: 3m 1f)

3.15 JOHN HARE HURDLE

90yds)
200 Chichester Bird, 6-10-10 Humne200 Geoffs Cheke, 30-10-0 Rowell
Odu Checker Action, 310-0 —
040 Unterthe Action, 310-0 —
040 Unterthe Action, 310-0 —
040 Wonksgrange, 12-10-0 Goldstern
040 Suarbush View, 12-10-0 Stronge
4-5 Chichester Bird, 3-1 Geoffs
Choice, 5-1 Lateotin Creck, 6-1
Double Action, 16-1 others. 4.15 HOLIDAY HURDLE (Novices: £823: 2m) (Novices: 2020; ...,
UTp Campoora, 6-12-0 ...,
101p Campoora, 6-12-0 ...,
102p Hughes
103 Rashofet, 5-11-9 ...,
105 Chinese Takaway, 5-11-1
105 Chinese Takaway, 5-11-1
106 Chinese Takaway, 5-11-1
107 Chinese Takaway, 5-11-1
108 Chinese Takaway, 5-11-1
109 Chinese Takaway

PLUMPTON SELECTIONS: 2.15
Plastic Cap. 2.45 Kirov. 3.15 Warir.
5.45 Chichester Bird. 4.15 Rashofel.
4.15 Royal Coachman.

ready to beat Three to be giving of his best and although Piggott kept him at full stretch, he never looked like overhauling the leader.
London bookmakers extended the odds about Monteverdi to 9-2,

with the French colt Nureyev, due to reappear tomorrow, the new favourite at 3-1 for the Guines. Vincent O'Brien did not disguise his disappointment at the defeat, but expressed the philosophic hope that the race would bring him on sufficiently to rate as a serious classic contender. There is no question of his missing the 2,000 Guineas, but Kevin Prendergast representing his with the French colt Nureyev. course are sure to be rewarded did some superb racing. The feature event is the group II Prix. D'Harcourt in which Three Troises and the superbraced by the superbrac Prendergast representing his father. Paddy, said that the winner would almost certainly not go to Newmarket, but stay at home for the Irish 2.000 next month. end of the 1979 Arc but tomorrow's weights will be 2 ib more favourable to Le Marmot, who will be my selection. Both these horses have a spring target of the. Prix Ganay (May 4), so neither will be fully wound up.

I saw Le Marmot work on the Reservoirs gallops at Chantilly last Wednesday and the cold looked picture of health. It is sare to be close between Three Troikss.

last Wednesday and the colt looked picture of health. It is sure to be close between Three Trokas and Le Marmot and the dangers to the lavourites could be Kamaridaan and Son Of Love.

The Aga Khan's Kamaridaan took last month's group III Prix Exbury by six lengths from Anifa and Son Of Love (gave 9 lb) was a neck away, third. Last season Son Of Love won the Doncaster St Leger and so may find the 10 furlongs of the Prix D'Harcourt a little sharp. The same comment can be applied to High Sierra who won last year's Prix Notalley.

I take Nice Havrais and Freddic Head to win the one mile Prix de Fontainebleau, which is a warm up for the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) on April 27. François Boutin also saddles Un Reitre in the race and Philippe Paquet, the stable jockey has chosen this colt who should be runner up. The much-travelled and tough Choucri is sure to run well and there is plenty of confidence behind Koboko.

The long distance Prix de Barbo. dence behind Koboko.

The long distance Prix de Barbeville should go to Hard To Sing,
who is trained by the Yorkshireborn Charles Milbank. Stout Fel-

races

(Handicap : £1,247 : 2m)

WELSH CHAMPION 121 Sez Pigenn, 10-12-0 (701 Pollardstown 5-11-15 ... 8 413 Birds Nest, 10-11-9 ... 2 250 Consaught Hanger, 6-11-9 p00 Johnny Tarquin, 7-11-2 Burke 004 Roysi Royse 6-11-4 Mrs Ledorr Limity

(Selling Handicap: £618: CSelling Handicap: £518: 105 Bergawn, 6-11-6 Mr Raw 7. Tate 4 1. Oo Go Deo Deo, 6-11-6 Mr Raw 7. Oo Go Deo, 6-11-6 Mr Raw 1. Oo Go Deo, 6-11-6 Mr 235 HARROGATE CHASE (Novices: £1,244: 2m 50yds)

(Handicap: £3,811: 3m

Le Marmot

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, April 6
The Longchamp season opens
tomorrow and visitors to the D'Harcourt in which Three Troikas will be opposed by Le Marmot. This pair were the winner
and runner-up in last year's Prix
De L'Arc de Triomphe.
Three Troikas had three lengths
to spare over Le Marmot at the
end of the 1979 Arc but tomor-

born Charles Milbank. Stout Fel-low is also expected to run well and I will be interested to see Stetchworth who, having finished fourth in the Doncaster St Leger, was then sold for 74,000 guineas at the Newmarket December sales. Hard To Sing has won his last six

Chepstow

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0 2.35. 3.10 and 3.45 races] 2.0 RAGLAN HURDLE (Div I: -

120 Castan 13-12-1 Lies 170 Castan 13-12-1 Lies 170 Solar Lad 10-10-15 Mr Print 1 Lies 170 Solar Lad 10-10-15 Mr Print 1 Lies 170 During Lad 17-10-6 Civilian 4 U44 Charbonnier, 9-10-0 Lad 17-3 During Lad 2-1 Tenedate, 10-1 Charbonnier, 10-1 Charb

3.10

CSP; 21,375; 5fff)

120 Brown Jock, 12-11-0. Blacker
21u Young Protender, R:10-9 Linker
20f Young Protender, R:10-9 Linker
121 Hobo, 2-10-1
133 Muss Retimus, 10-10-0
135 Muss Retimus, 10-10-0
137 O'Neil
134 Landing Party, 8-10-0
137 Young Pretender 100-20 Brown
Jock, 5-1 Monty Python, 13-2 Hobo,
8-1 Landing Party, 12-1 Alpenstock,
16-1 Miss Retinus 4.15 MATHERN HURDLE

(Handicap: £4,041: 3m) 000 Sheer ice, 8-10-8 Mr Johason 4 030 Sheer ice, 8-10-8 Burls 0 030 Princety Fool, 5-10-7 153 Marz Hul, 8-10-6 Cartil 4 045 Somethings Missing, 12-10-5 Blacker G-OC Tempest Girl, 7-10-1

4.22 Sable Piecra, 5-11-5 Wilding 4 011 Talon, 5-11-5 Bradley 7 others.
CHEPSTOW SELECTIONS: 2.7
Crown Board. 2.50 Casbah. 5.10 See:
Pigson. 3.45 Brown Jock. 4.15 Eridge
Ash. 4.45 Talon.

3.45 WILSTROP HURDLE

2.0 WHARFEDALE HURDLE

9-4 Sterlight Lad. 100-50 Frosty Park. 4-1 Cape Pelix, 15-2 Braven. 2-1 Park Row. 12-1 Green Dancer, 16-1 others. 3.10 WETHERBY CHASE 100 yds)

4.55 BILTON HURDLE (4-y-o: Novices: £593: 2m)

ile TELL PELL HURDLE

aovices: £424: 2m

THWAITE CHASE ip: £859 : 2m) Rall, 11-12-5 Raff, 11-12-5 Mr Ewbank 16 Bolebec, 7-11-9 Mr mate, 2-11-3 Mr Dun Express, 10-10-1 Mr Craggs 4 Express, 11-10-0 —

COUNTIES (Maidens: s: £551: 2m 330yd) Hero 6-12-0 Mss Oliver 7
Wood, 6-12-0 Kinsells 7
Joid 6-12-0 Shiels 7
Joid 6-12-0 Mss Ramsey 7
Kir, 3-12-0 Mr Dun
AS, 7-12-0 Robertson 7
5-12-0 Robertson 7 5-12-0 Ny Boy, 5-12-0 — 4re Trumps, 5-12-0 ... — Booker, 8-12-0 Craggs 4 Spirit, 8-12-0

CORGE

BRITTEN

E (Selling Handicap:

incw. 10-11-9 ... Lowir izmbler, 8-11-4

Doiet. 3-11-5 Williams 7 11-1-15 Breeze 7 12-11-1 Williams 7 12-11-1 Breeze 7 12-11-1 Kobbs 9-10-11 Kobbs

Warrior, 13-10-9 on Again, 12-10-7 Charles 4

white 6.10-3 Charles 4

Fraid. 6-10-3 Dickin

Fraid. 6-10-3 Dickin

Fraid. 6-10-3 Sforts 7

128. 10-10-0 Sforts 7

Fraid. 7-10-0 Wather 7

Fraid. 4-10-0 Peerless 7

Shods. 12-10-0 Davies 7

Math. 8-10-0

DMINSTER CHASE tovices : £889 : 2m)

10 Tics; Looy; 2m)
in, 7:11-3 Mr Cambidge
in, 7:11-3 Mr Morris
en Two, 7:11-3
in, 10:11-3

S-ON-WYE HURDLE

: Novices : £487 : 2m)

AMPTON HURDLE novices: £564: 2m

Frageant 11-10 Francome
Fragin Re-10 MeNetil 4
Fragin 11-0 Button
Manet 11-0 Button
Manet 11-0 S O'Neili 4
Manit 11-0 S Rowes
11-0 Enwright
Myc. 11-0 Mrs Grissell 4
Clova 11-0 Mrs Grissell 4
Clova 11-0 Harrington 7
Fragin 11-0 Howling 7
Fragin 11-0 Rowe 4
Fragin 11-0 Coogan 4
Fragin 11-0 Coogan 4
Fragin 11-0 Lovei

mon Junction, 8-11-0

thans set. 6-11-0 Sims 7

th Behar 8-11-0 Francome
Powder 6-11-0 Trancome
Powder 6-11-0 McNell 4

Belle 8-11-0 McN

TUKELEY HURDLE dicap: £557: 2m 200yd)

viente, 12-11-7
viente, 12-11-7
viente, 6-11-7
viente, 6-11-7
viente, 6-11-6
viente, 6-11-6
viente, 6-11-6
viente, 6-11-6
viente, 6-11-6
viente, 11-10-7
viente, 11-10-8
vient

to Braid, 6-10-1 ... Murphy 4 Reile, 8-10-1 ... Houlker 7

anson's busy day

7 Dickinson, the Harewood

casts his net wide today,

runners at five different

gs. He saddles Political and Lord Almschiffe at ter, both ridden by Chris 1. Graham Bradley rides at Chepstow; Robert Earn-

ingdon

7-12-3 ... Richards 7 3-12-3 C. Tinkler Torrent, 5-12-5 Shillsten 4

3-1 Kirwangh, 4-1 Skiddaw View. 5-1 Rouge Entore, 6-1 Another Denc-109, 7-1 Simprim Lady, 8-1 Rigarons, 10-1 Any Second, 12-1 others.

JOHN MCKIE CHASE (Maiden hunters : Amateurs : £389 : 3m)

C- Belle Boy. 6-12-7
Opp Canter Up 9-13-7
Dep Cante Stitched in Time, 8-12-7 Jetharis Herr 6-12-2 Crayes 4 11-10 Stitched in Time 11-1 Crich-ton Castle, 6-1 Monarchs Arr. 10-1 Bolle Boy, 12-1 Jotharia Here, 16-1 Daniel B. 20-1 others.

4.45 MOORHOUSE CHASE (Novices: £753: 3m) (Novices: £753: 3m)

000 Arctic Cross. 8-11-9

023 inter State. 7-11-9 Mr Dun

040 Owenabley. 7-11-9 Mr Dun

040 Pallyblick. 7-11-9 Baimer 4

000 Ballyblick. 7-11-2

004 Carton. 6-11-2

000 Coros. 8-11-2

000 Coros. 8-11-2

000 Coros. 8-11-2

000 Merry Losp. 7-11-2

001 Merry Losp. 7-11-2

010 Old Head. 8-11-2

1-1-2

010 Rabinski. 5-10-7

Resens hier Shire. 4-1 River Sirene.

13-2 Merry Losp. 8-1 Gleen. 10-1

Canion. 14-1 Owenabley. 16-1 others.

CARLISLE SELECTIONS: 2-15 CARLISLE SELECTIONS: 2.15
versum, 2.15 Hot Tomato, 3.15
suby Gold, 5.45 Kirwaugh, 4.15
titched in Time, 4.45 East State.

Doubtful runner

Derring Member, 5-11-7 Chartes 4

O Dymork Duke, 7-11-7 Dickin
OCA Jason-Johns Choice, 5-11-7

ON Newacre, 5-11-7 Mr Ranson 4

OO Newacre, 5-11-7 Mr Ranson 4

Op Spardcla, 5-11-7 Mr Rowley 7

Acco Master Princip, 4-10-12 Rowley
Op Midmant Warner, 4-10-12 Mr Bowen

Midmant Warner, 4-10-12 Mr Bowen

000 Victors, 4-10-12 Lowers 5-2 Othersm, 3-1 Padro, 100-30 Res-ting Tortent, 13-2 Jason-100ps Choice C-1 Marter Mincles, 12-1 See Cargo, 16-1 Others.

NEWTON WILLIAMS

CHASE (Handicap: £1,098:

220 Low Profile, 9-18-7 . C. Tinkler
42 Trentishoe, 8-10-2 . Skriston 4
020 Jor Kaity, 9-10-0 . Richards 7
4fra Jackstones, 9-10-0 . Asthory
01/ Moss Was, 9-10-0 . Williams 7
102 Little Flags, 9-10-0 . Williams 7
03 Eschapment Prince, 8-10-0
000 Reignwell, 8-10-0 . Mr Morris 7

5-4 Transisson, 100-50 Low Profile, 5-1 Little Fletz, 13-2 Joe Kelly, 9-1 Jackstones, 13-1 Moss Way, 16-1 others.

(Div II: Novices: £505: 2m)

(Div II : Novices : £505 : 2m)

102 Cordinal's Onthurst 5-12-5

12 Roble Lat. 5-12-3 - Barry 4

044 Avon Salman 5-11-7 Wither 7

10 Bally Coshewt 5-11-7 - 00

10 Bally Coshewt 5-11-7 Taylor

10 Ginn Comedy 5-11-7 Taylor

10 Salmy Rese 5-11-7 Cartwish

10 Salmy Rese 5-11-7 Cartwish

10 Salmy Rese 5-11-7 Cartwish

20 Sar Of Barsello 5-11-7 Hobbs

10 Tiple Sweet 5-11-7 Breeze 7

10 Tiple Sweet 5-11-7 Charles 4

200 Washington Heights 5-11-7 Lones

10 Tiple Sweet 5-11-7 Breeze 7

10 Washington Heights 5-11-7 Lones

10 Tiple Sweet 5-11-7 Lones 4

10 Washington Heights 5-11-7 Lones

10 Cortage Rhythm 4-10-12 Words 4

3.30 FITZWILLIAM CHASE (Handicap: £1,358: 3m

p10 Franch Saint. 6-11-5 E. R. Davies 100 Sweeping Along, 7-11-5

4.0 HUNTINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,063: 2m 200yd)

1-la Pail Value, 9-11-11

040 Sum Prince, 5-11-3 . Francome
013 Spin Again, 5-11-3 B. Davies
2-44 Keynaham, 5-11-2 B. R. Davies
100 Ras Time Band, 5-10-12 . Dahi
407 Ulbar, 5-10-12 . McKeynt 7

025 Bayetre, 6-10-9

Mrs Grissell 4

00-0 Ingress, 7-10-5 . Barton
2-00 Processes, 7-10-5 . Barton

203 Sarsicen Prince, 4-10-5
Enwright
000 Alexis. 10-10-3 Newton 7
000 Gmilsway. 7-10-3 Ashury
020 Cole Porter. 5-10-1 Rowe
5-00 Funcks. 5-10-0 Rowe
5-00 Enwise. 5-10-0 Earnshaw 4
0 Earnsens Prince, 7-2 Spin Assin,
14-1 Asheem Prince, 7-2 Spin Assin,
14-1 Highes, 20-1 Others.

sham, 14-1 mgress, 20-1 others.

4.30 WATERLOO CHASE (Novice hunters: £457: 3m 100yd)

spu Artful Leigh, 3-11-12

2f Common Tern, 7-21-32

3f The Thomps 7

000- Hunter's Guide, 8-11-12 Mr King 7

003 Jimmyfisher, 9-11-12 Mr King 7

00-1 Mauritius, 8-11-12 Mr Kingston 7

00-1 Mauritius, 8-11-12 Mr Kingston 7

00-1 Mauritius, 8-11-12 Mr Kingston 7

00-1 Northwold Lad, 7-11-12 Clarke 7

00-2 Spartan Choics, 8-11-12

3 Warrior King, 9-11-13

3 Warrior King, 9-11-13

2-1 Mauritius, 5-2 Common Tern, 10-10 Choice, 8-1 Warrior King, 16-1 others, 10-10 Choice, 8-1 Warrior King, 16-1 others, 10-10 Choice, 8-1 Warrior King, 16-1 others, 10-10 Choice, 10-10 Choi

shaw will be on New Colonist, who seeks a fifth win at Hunningdon. Manetyarano and Dikaro Lady

1-la Puli Value, 9-11-11 .

Abrelente, 11-2 Bionde Warriot, 3-1 Fakenham intent, Morisily Offended, 10-1 Good intent, 12-1 Eracle, 20-1 others.

Hobbs 904 Parick's Fair, 4-10-12 P. Earls 4

3m 1f)

3.45 DURDAR HURDLE (Han- Uttoxeter

Uttoxeter

2.15 HOLIDAY HURDLE (Div | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 | 10.20 |

HANBURY CHASE 2.50 (Novices: £1,082: 2m 1f)

G-4 Menal Man, 3-1 Controption, 5-1 Rustborough, 8-1 Prince of Picasure, Eagle Bridge, 16-1 Slippers, Stondabra Tool: 12-1 Royal Gion, 16-1 others. 3.25 NEEDWOOD HURDLE 5.10 CHESTERFIELD HURDLE (Handicap: £871: 21m)

Cin N' Lime 8-10-11

Mezzoland. 8-10-11

Before Eight. 6-10-9

Elsell. 5-10-8

So Likely. 9-10-7

So Likely. 9-10-7

Hailen 4

Ordanne Hill. 8-10-4

Londy Hill. 8-10-4

Jammartield. 5-10-0

Hopora Cast. 6-10-0

Hopora Cast. 6-10-0

Saelession. 6-10-0

Mountain Ant. 8-10-0

Carnies House. 8-10-0 9-4 Cover Your Money. 7-2 High-'and Bus. 9-2 Eirean Star. 6-1 Ordanace Hill. 8-1 Bofore Eight. 10-1 Eisell, 12-1 So Likely. 16-1 others. 4.0 HOLIDAY HURDLE (Div

II: novices: £545: 3m)

-001 Front Line, 6-11-8 ---

5.10 LUTWYCHE CUP CHASE

024 Cedur's Daughter, 9-12-7 Oliver 120 Favouris Fells, 8-12-7 141 Lewis Homes, 5-12-7 050 Tennessee II, 10-12-7 Watkins 7 14- Badney Brook, 12-12-4 Chapter 7

OSO Tennessee II, 10-12-4 Wheeler 7 14- Badney Brook, 11-12-0 Chung 7 Cook 11-12-0 Chung 11-12-0 Cash Bornanz, 10-11-5 Mr Morris 7

LEOMINSTER CHASE (Div II Novices : £889 : 2m)

Dry Incorporate Sense Se

2.15 RAYNHAM HURDLE (Sel-

(Hunters: amateurs: £625: 3m)

3m)
3m Clonmellon, 13-12-8 Miss King 7
10- Gegerti Confusion, 9-12-8 —
pat Lishming Brigade, 7-11-12 —
500 Mistor Know All, 11-11-12 —
4 My Captain, 11-11-12 —
5 Royat Exchange, 12-11-12 —
6 Soort, 10-11-12 —
p-p Vulbay Ruisr, 12-11-12

3.25 GENERAL HURDLE (Nov-

2.0 EASTER HURDLE (Selling

Handicap: L332 2m)

010 Charles Swift, 8-11-15 Clay

000 Reacity, 10-11-7 Hiskett 7

000 Jessuds Swift, 7-10-15 Mes Jones 7

000 Meso Sulf, 5-10-15 Mes Jones 7

000 Mesos Sulf, 5-10-15 Mes Jones 7

000 Siar Cloud, 6-10-9 Upson 4

000 Siar Cloud, 6-10-9 Upson 5

000 Carathan 5-10-9 Upson 5

000 Carathan 5-10-9 Upson 5

000 Dremedea Sarsh, 4-10-6 Upson 5

000 Dremedea Sarsh, 4-10-6 Sulfern Sulfern 10-2 Sulfern Sulfern 10-2 Sulfern 1

3-2 Wistanwick, 7-2 Charles Swift. 5-2 Crest Things, 6-1 Loudy, 10-1 Partidium, 12-1 Star Goud, Misdeal, 20-1 others.

CHASE (Amateurs : £650 : 3m

SCHILIZZI HUNTER

Handicap: £552:2m)

Towcester

2.35

Manutvareno and Dikaro Lady head for Markel Rasen where they will be ridden by Kevin Whyte. Pinnelly the stable jockey, Tommy Carmody. has the mounts on Cardity Hunter, Kenlis and Viscont at Wetherby, where Dickinson's son-in-law Thomas Tate is or Bregawn in the anasteur hundle.

ices Handicap: £611: 2m

00 Chingson, 7-11-9 ... f-p Diesel Jack, 8-11-9

(Hunters: amateurs: £659:

2m 1f)

UTTOXETER SELECTIONS: 2.15
Political Pop. 2.50 Rost Borough, 2.20
Cover Your Money, 4.00 Profit Line,
4.35 Sea Emperor, 5.10 Rorquit

Wincanton

1.45 AXBRIDGE HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £701: Zm)

240 Applante, 5-11-3 ... H. Davies
Ballysoman, 7-11-3
B Blow Your 10p, 3-11-5 McNally
493 Cassley, 7-11-3 ... Man Vincent
Copyright 11-3 ... Man Vincent
Copyright 11-3 ... Man Vincent
Copyright 11-3 ... Man Card?
Copyright 11-3 ... Man Card?
Copyright 11-3 ... Man Card?
Copyright 11-3 Mischart 7
Copyright 11-3 Mischart 11-3 I: Novices: £701: 2m) 304 Priemon, 5-11-3 Ar Sherwood 130 Pribam, 6-11-1 Dr Chenney 4 Sixhooter, 5-11-5 ... Balmer 7 p Summer Streak, 6-11-5 Guest 2.15 MOBILE CHASE (Handi-

cap: £1,140: 2m 5f) cap: £1,140: 2m 5f)

Ohi Gands VI. 11-11-5 ... Hoars
Ohi Hutton Lad. 3-11-2 ... Williams
Oho Harry Hotspur. 10-11-1 ... Knight
311 El Cardo. 10-10-15 ... Leach
Our Auckland Jack. 6-10-7 N. Davies
- Control Money 10-10-0 Money
23-1 Soon for Sale. 8-10-0 ... Harnes
1143 Shoot the Lights. 9-10-0 Marnes
1143 Shoot the Lights. 9-10-0 ... Floyd
p00 Bold Aurs. 6-10-0 ... Floyd
p00 Bold Aurs. 6-10-0 ... Smith
D-B Somerion Court. 7-10-0

Mr. Reeves
7-2 El Cardo. 4-1 Auckland Jack.
9-2 Charile Monse, 11-2 Humon Lad.
7-1 Queen's Collogs. 8:1 Philivin, 10-1
Soon for Sale, 16-1 others. 2.45 MOBILE HURDLE (Handi-

(Hunters: amateurs: £633: 2m Sf 180yd)

-12 Mr Mellors, 7-12-19 ... King for Ramblix, 8-12-10 ... — f-0 John Soy, 10-12-0 ... — 20 Prelate, 7-12-0 ... — 02 Red Vase, 11-12-0 ... — 040 Sal Swoll, 10-12-0 Miss Belly 7

dicap : £608 : 2m 120yds)

5.10 JUBILEE CHASE (Handi-

K21 Rappilo, 10-11-1 ... Walte 4 Sed Mr Betiner, 10-10-8 ... Webber MO Breshwater, 11-10-5 Kname 4

cap: £769: 3m)

3-4 Service Charge, 7-2 Telester.

3-4 Service Charge, 7-2 Telester.

4-1 Mr Lioned, 7-1 Cornet Jove.

4-1 Mr Lioned, 7-1 Telester.

4-2 Mr Lioned, 7-1 Telester.

4-3 Mr Mallora, 5-1 Profile, 8-1 Red

4-2 Mr Mallora, 5-1 Feduce, 8-1 Red

4-3 Mr Mallora, 5-1 Feduce, 8-1 Red

4-2 Mr Mallora, 5-1 Feduce, 8-1 Red

4-3 Mr Model, 6-12-0 Miss Belly 7

4-7 Mr Mallora, 5-1 Profile, 8-1 Red

4-8 Mr Model, 6-12-0 Miss Belly 7

4-7 Mr Mallora, 5-1 Feduce, 8-1 Red

4-8 Mr Model, 6-12-0 Miss Belly 7

4-7 Mr Mallora, 5-1 Feduce, 8-1 Red

4-8 Mr Model, 6-12-0 Miss Belly 7

4-7 Mr Mallora, 5-1 Feduce, 8-1 Red

4-8 Mr Lioned, 7-1 Telester.

4-1 Mr Lioned, 7-1 Telester.

4-2 Mr Lioned, 7-1 Miss Belly 7

4-7 Mr Mallora, 5-1 Feduce, 8-1 Red

4-8 Mr Mallora, 5-1 Feduce, 8-1 Red

4-9 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-1 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-2 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-1 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-2 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-3 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-3 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-4 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-5 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-7 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-7 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-8 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-8 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-8 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-9 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-1 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-2 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-1 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-1 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-1 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-2 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-3 Mr Mallora, 8-1 Red

4-1 Mr Mallora, 8

2.50 QUEEN'S CUP CHASE 4.35 NORWICH HURDLE (Han-

Prince Virtue 5.00 Mooney Spanish Soverign, 7-10-0 Mooney Spanish Soverign, 7-10-0 McNally Chain of Reasoning, 6-10-0 French Lane, 6-10-0 Mills 7 Fenny Boy. 6-10-0 Mills 7 Fenny Boy. 6-10-0 Mills 7 Fenny Boy. 6-10-0 Mis Thome 7 Emile's Keep. 5-10-0 W. Smith Flaming Testwood. 6-10-0 Mills 7 Flaming Testwood. 6-10-0 Mills 7 Mills 10-10-0 000 Al Forman, 5-10-0 Munagaridge 7

3.15 MEMORIAL VASE CHASE
(Hunters: F651: 3m If)

111 Shannon Bridge. B-12-7

11 Silver Ransone. 11-12-7

11 Silver Ransone. 11-12-7

12 Cainle. 11-12-0

13 Cainle. 11-12-0

14 Now Be On. 7-12-0

15 Manning 7

15 Manning 7

15 Manning 1, 5-12-0

16 Mr. Reeves

Nectodon. B-12-0

17 Winslade 7

18 Woodhay, 19-12-0

18 Mr. Reeves

18 Silver Ransone. 10-1 Woodhay. 12-1 Manning. 10-1 Woodhay. 13-1 Woodhay. 13-1 Woodhay. 13-1 3.45 AXBRIDGE HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £696: 2m)
Cantord Ginger, 5:11-3 ...
Chesii Barch, 5:11-3 ...
Chiranda, 7-11-3 Mr Thumenn 4
Cry For Help, 6:11-3 ...
Green, 5:11-3 ...
Green, 6:11-3 ...
Insulation, 6-11-3 Muss Vincenti
Midnight, Song, 5-11-3 ...
Model Soldier, 6:11-3 ...
Flora II: Novices: £696: 2m)

4.45 AMESBURY CHASE (Div III: Novices: £981: 2m).

211 Faury Knox. 6-12:2

221 Faury Knox. 6-12:2

Predrick John 10-11:5

Money Fredrick John 10-11:5

Mardy Splendid 7-11-5

Mardy Miller Splendid 8-1 Mister Cool, 10-1 Sir Tacks, 16-1 Frodrick, Wincantow Splendid Splendid 1-3-15

Appliante 2-15 Authand Jack., 2-45

Franch Charlends 1-10-1 Knop.

Bridge, 8-35 Midnight Song., 4-15 Kny Biscayne, 4-35 Froncy Knop.

Fakenham

Oct. Prince Cariton, 5-10-1

Merchant Tubbs, 6-10-0

Sept. 7-10-0

Landa's Pet. 7-1 2.15 LODGE CHASE (Handi. 113 Dikaro Lady, 7-10-12 ... Whyte
13 News Lane, 8-10-0 ... McLaughlin
033 Detdi, 9-10-0 ... Bartow
p30 Pampered Sovereign, 9-10-0
040 King's Confidant, 6-10-0 Oldham
050 Dallier, 15-10-0 ... Miss Wright
530 Red Cilp, 6-10-0 ... Miss 6-4 Dikaro Lady, 5-2 News Lane, 4-1 Deldi. 8-1 Red Clip, 10-1 King's Contidant, 16-1 others. 2.50 RASE HURDLE (Selling handicap: £545: 2m) 00- Torrington, 6-10-5 Whyte 000 St Severm, 8-10-4 Whyte 000 St Severm, 8-10-0 Mr Andrews 000 Fine Home, 4-10-0 Mr Andrews 000 Marchant Prince, 8-10-0 O'Conner 4-0 Soaton Sands, 9-10-0 Severm, 3-10-5-4 Measure Un, St Severm, 3-12-2 Severm, 3-12-2

3.25 COL R. THOMPSON HURDLE (Handicap: £927: b-4 Irish Shamrock, 3-1 General Spring, 4-10-0 Barlow Fare, 16-1 Young American, Highland Lac.

FARENHAM SELECTIONS: 2.15 Service Charge, 2.50 General Confusion, 5.25 Mendabo, 4.0 Mr Mellors, Vigilant, 12-1 Powme Star, 16-1 St. Tello, 20-1 others,

3.10 CHRONICLE AND ECHO
HURDLE (Handicap: £970:
2m 5f 26yd)
32n Chevulgan, 7-11-1 ... Suthern
001 Siege King, 7-11-1 ... Suthern
001 Chevulgan, 7-11-1 ... Suthern
101 Tuparon, 6-10-1 ... Jobar
100 Pride of Oily, 10-10-0 ... Elibar 7
30 Sergeant Elbot, 8-10-0 ... Hives 4
I: maideus: £559: 2m)

GFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: 1.000
Guineas Stakes, Newmarkot: Aylla,
Dramalic Lady, Licha, As You Degite
Me, Salvationist, Fille Folle, Amber
Vale, Countess Arabelia Zegialive, at
1.50 pm, April 1. Northern Empress,
9. am, April 2. XYZ Handicap Stakes,
Newcastle: Sweet Stoux, William Hill
Scottlet National Handicap Chase, Ayr;
Tied Cottage, Arctic Ale, Royal Deution
Handicap Hurdle: Haydock park: Miss
Ours, All engagements (dead): Spanser
Hill, High Opinion,

20 FETRERSTONHAUGH 00 Seecon Stanbler, 6-11-11 Griffting Graphics, 14-10 Griffting Graphics, 19-10-11 Walte 4 Color of Stantar, 10-10-8 Webber 100 Greekwater, 11-10-3 Webber 100 Greekwat

I : maidens : £559 : 2m) Chryslan, 7-1 Costonic Christe, 10-1
Screenst Bibot, 16-1 Pride of City.

3.45 SHUTLANGER CHASE

(Novices: £771: 2m 50yd)

200 Vanned, 10-12-0 ... Upsoft 4
p00 Bright Boscon, 6-11-4 ... Page 4
p00 Bright Boscon, 6-11-4 ... Page 4
p00 Chase Encounter, 6-11-4 Gibson 7
p00 Dandy Wan, 11-11-4 ... Page 4
p00 Chase Encounter, 6-11-4 Gibson 7
p00 Chase Encounter, 6-11-10 Jackson 7
p00 Chase Encounter, 6-11-4 Gibson 7
p00 Chase Page 20 Chase P

Rove. 7-11-11 ... Mr Vallance 4 Stellate Donna, 5-11-11 Suthern Expertercaks. 6-11-11 . Kinghe 4 Ugly Rus. 5-11-11 ... Kington Commander Christy. 4-11-0 ... 6-4 Golden Glade, 11-4 Gale Street, 5-1 Superbreaks, 7-1 Border Chase, 9-1 Comander Christy, 14-1 others, SHRDLU TOWCESTER SELECTIONS: 2.0 Charles Swift. 2.35 Ten Up. 3.10 Tujaron. 5.45 Yaiu. 4.30 Lisandes. 4.55 Baye Duke. 6.25 Galden Glada.

for the Irish 2.000 next mouth.

Fairyhouse, as is traditional on Easter Monday, plays host to the Irish Distillers Grand National and the event has attracted four English challengers—Jer, Good Prospect. Current Gold and Midday Welcome. Jer, who was well fancled at Aintree, did not get beyond the third fence and this winner of the William Hill Great Yorkshire Steeplechase at Doncaster is slightly preferred to Good Prospect, who won the Kim Mulr Memorial at Cheltenham.

However, their challenge may be held by the home contingent and in a very open race, my shortlist consists of Daletta, Tarquestral, Fort Fox, Pillar Brae and Persian Wanderer. At his best Persian Wanderer. At his best Fort Fox would be the pick of the handicap, but the years may have taken their toll and I prefer have taken their toll and I prefer one of the bottom weights, Persian Wanderer, who has won three times at Fairyhouse including the Power Gold Cup 12 months ago.

HISH CRAND NATIONAL: Tied Collage 1—1. Daletts 1.1 P. Harty: Mighty's Honour 1. O'Donnell', Secret Progress 1.1. Cammins: Sub Ross 16. Dowd! Tayuestal 1—1. Fort Fox 17. McGivern', Good Prospect (S. Morshead), Kilosiemen (S. Lynch', Jor 1P. Tuck', Kilbitwell (R. O'Donovan', Current Gold (D. Goulding, Pillar Brar 10. Newman, Romany Count (F. Berry'), Allhar 17. Kinane', Carlow Highway 19. (Illh), Champarly, Mrs A. Ferris', Egonom (Linke Kriogue Lady Mendre Mr R. Trellogan, Persian Wanderer 18. Speriesa, Poll'rum (P. Kelly), Sand Ph (P. Clarke', Renewer; Highway Pen 1—1. The Bronx 1—1), Hill Road (—1).

Plumpton

2.15 EASTER HURDLE (Selling: £612: 2m)

(Novices: 2848: 3m 11)
sec: Challerbox: 9-11-6 Moore
Bod: Daventy, R-11-0 Hones
pp Dave of Ebol: 3-11-6 Johns
pp Even Gamble, 10-11-6 Stronge
414 Halley Road, 8-11-5 Stronge
414 Halley Road, 8-11-5 Serve
po-1 Nicks Dandle, 8-11-5 Serve
po-1 Nicks Dandle, 8-11-5 Serve
13th Royal Romance, 9-11-6
ro Tes Scare, 8-11-6 Locate
12-1 Royal Romance, 1-11-5 Go'dstein
12-1 Royal Romance, 1-11-6 Go'dstein
12-1 Royal Romance, 1-10-6 Wood
Merchant, 8-1 Halley Road, 24-1
where, 4.15 AMESBURY CHASE (Div I: Novices: 1987: 2m)

ppo Leoncavelle, 9-12-1

Offp Ask Me Nicely, 6-11-5 ... Warner
000 Bellarina, 6-11-5 ... Leach
000 Key Blacayne, 6-11-5 ... Leoch
101- Singing Saint, 8-11-5 ... Warner
0040 Supplies and Supp

220 ° 3.45 LINDFIELD CHASE (Handicap: £1,746: 2m 3f 90yds)

Of Chinese Takaway, 5-11-1

Fearless Imp. 5-11-4

Goldstein

Of Chinese 5-11-4

Of Chinese 5-11-4

Of Chinese 5-11-4

Of Chinese 5-11-4

Large Lass, 5-11-4

Large Lass, 5-11-4

Of Chinese 5-11-4

Of Chin 4.0 EASTER CHASE (Novices: 2.1,005: 3M)
211 Manutarano. 8-12-7 ... Whyte
012 Skepby. 6-12-7 ... Whyte
401 Barlic Love 8-12-0 ... Barlow
ulp Something-in-Hand. 6-12-0 Doyle
000 Brookrayd. 6-11-7 ... Doyle
040 Heather Hawk. 6-11-7 Bickman
232 Jonathan's Choice. 6-11-7 Oldham

4.45 HASTINGS HURDLE
(Handicap: £1,151: 22m)

074 Upton Bishop, 6-11-8

321 Royal Coachman, 6-11-8

10 ext Royal Coachman, 6-11-9

10 Law Bonch, 8-10-5

10 Law Bonch, 8-10-6

10 Law B 4.35 KETSBY HURDLE (Maidens: £744: 2m)

Marker Sage. 7-11-10

Marker Sage. 7-11-10

Marker Sage. 7-11-10

McLaughlin

445 Viscount. 6-11-10

McCaughlin

49 Footings. 5-11-7

Ballymusic. 4-11-0

She Bridge of Elspe. 4-11-0

Barlow

240 Come To Band. 4-11-0

Mr Easterby

Double Wish. 4-11-0

Mr Easterby

Double Wish. 4-11-0

Lottle Lehmann. 4-11-0

Mr Marker Cith. 4-11-0

Sampapore Star. 4-11-0

Sungapore Star. 4-11-0

Sungapore Star. 4-11-0

Mritamus. 11-2

Mritage of Elspe. 12-1

Bridge of Elspe. 12-1

Singapore Star. 14-1

May Bond. 20-1

Gridge of Elspe. 12-1

Engapore Star. 14-1

May Bond. 20-1

Gridge of Elspe. 12-1

Engapore Star. 14-1

May Bond. 20-1

Gridge of Elspe. 12-1

May Bond. 20-1

Mr. Easterby

Mr 7-1 Royal Coachnun, 8-1 Uplon Bahon, 11-2 Bayham Sir Vardon, 8-1 Hoi Tran. 10-1 Nampara Core, 12-1 Azd, 16-1 Bihers.

Wetherby

£933: 2m)
140 Fisston, 9-12-0
400 Orange Tag, 7-12-0 Mr Andrews
102 Wayland Princo, 6-12-0 Mr Easterby

121 Carriy Hunter 7-11-9 Carmody 053 Ballat Lord. 9-11-7 Hawkins 2up Arrigle Boy. 8-10-0 Great 4 00 Roysur, 10-10-0 Great 4 022 Wagner, 10-10-0 Lamb

£5,500 occasional le licarig \$6,060 company absence, h day to excellent Contact ₽6,000

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£5,500 neg.

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\$5,500

travel paid

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26,000 hate a for

e fares tment | 1828 8055

late ·UΕ 500 ming and

00 30

.45 WILSTROP HUNDLE (Novices: £841: 3m)

DO Rag Robin, 7-11-11 Mr R. Tale 7 ...

DO VAILY Macked, 7-11-6 ...

C Breawn, 6-11-6 ...

Mr T. Tale 4 ...

Miss Vernon 7 ...

Miss Vernon 7 ...

Miss Vernon 7 ...

010 Eten Meiody, 11-11-15 Mawkins 41f Kenils, 9-11-10 Carmedy, 152 Mark Henry 9-10-11 Fint 4 110 Islee Fre. 7-10-2 Lamb 0p4 Keley Chan, 8-10-0

13-8 Dibbinsdale Lad, 100-3 Sentina.
5-1 Indian Brave. 6-1 Mendellia, 10-1, Pubble Path, 12-1 Sum On, 16-1 others.
WETHERBY SELECTIONS: 2.0 Young Horn, 2.35 Startight Led, 3.10 Cavity Hunter, 7.45 Bregawn, 4.20 Mark Henry, 4.35 Indian Brave.

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In the High Court of Justice in Bankriptcy. Mr Registrar Wheston, In the Matter of a Bankriuffcy petition filed the 5th day of Feb-ruary 1980. TO JOHN JONAS RO address unknown but lately re al 25 Rochester Drive, Pinner-dicees, occupation unknown a company director. The Petition can be inspected by you on application at this Court at Room 207 Thomas Mory Building 1st Floor! Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London, W.C.2.

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Monroe and (would you believe?) Tony Curtis in a BBC 2 om the marvellous Some Like It Hot (BBC 1, 10.15) 11.00 am Play School presented by Elizabeth Millbank and Fred Harris. Today's story is Easter Eggs by Nick Wilson. Close down at 11.25.

pundation of nostalgia—which has now grown almost into try—is the assumption that the old days were always that if only we could bring them back the present better. Well, in the case of MGM pictures the on is certainly true: "they don't make them like 'hat;" is a statement of fact. But you can enjoy once more did make them in That's Entertainment (ITV, 7.30), extravaganza paying tribute to the 30 golden years of isical films which between them collected 38 Oscars and did nominations. Think of Fred Astaire. Bing Croshy, patra, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Think of land and her daughter Liza Minnelli. Think of June Mario Lanza, Gene Kelly. Think of the eye-popping itines of Busby Berkeley. That really is entertainment we don't see any more except in old movies on 1. One small criticism of this 1974 film made by Juck undation of nostalgia—which has now grown almost into L. One small criticism of this 1974 film made by Jack is that, like all the movie industry's tributes to itself, sentary is bordering on the pretentious and gets in the hat the audience really wants to see. Still enough of the comes through to wipe the memory of the Bank raffic jams clean out of your mind.

an Sandy Gall spent 10 years covering the war in and was one of the last western journalists to leave after f Saigon to the communists in 1975. It is appropriate, the should present Journey's End? (Thames, 11.00), a ring what happens to the "boat people" who survive stmare voyages from Vietnam and are adopted by new . The programme visits a refugee reception centre on Island, near Plymouth, to discover how the Vietnamese red for a new way of life in a society they do not ad and which probably does not understand them. particularly appropriate for Easter", says Thames TVrly appropriate for any time, I should have thought. lationship between film and music is well understood perhaps, by some American television executives), so nme about a great composer in a beautiful part of the 1 hardly fail to attract. Mendelssohn in Scotland (BBC 2, dramatized account of the composer's tour of 1892 to the "Scottish" symphony and the famous an "overture. I wonder what Ken Russell would have t? Of course, you will have to search your cultural ites before choosing between Mendelssohn and That's

HE SYMBOLS MEAN: +STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by David Sinclair

TELEVISION TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.40 am Over the Moon : Sam Dale tries to make himself disappear through camouflage. Jasper Carrott handles the story (r). 9.55 Ludwig: Animated Beethoven

10.00 Jackanory: Runald Pickup reads Willow's Luck, a story set during the Second World War (r). 10.15 Help: It's the Hair Bear Bunch: Cartoon (r).

10.35 Why Dun't You (just switch off your television set and go and do something less boring instead?) The children's show

presented by children. presented by children.

11.00 The Big Trees: 1952 film starring Kirk Douglas as a hustling lumberman in conflict with Canadian Quakers over his plan to decimate the forests. The real stars are the redwoods. 12.27 Weather.

12.30 Grandstand; 12.35 Football Focus with Boh Wilson, 1.05 American Basketball (The NCAA champtonships from Indianapolis).

3.00 Danny Kaye : Double bill of

vintage films by the great Ameri-can comedian. The first is Wonder Man (1945) in which Danny plays both a bookworm and his song-and-dance-man twin. (Second film

4.35 Jon, Brian, Kirsti and Jon: joint venture by BBC and Norwegian television in which Brian Cantand Jonathan Cohen travel to Osto and join Jon Skolmen and Kirsti Sparboe in a mixture of comedy and music.

9.30 am Sallorman : Film about the

Thames salling barges, how they were operated in Victorian times

year.

10.00 We'll Tell You 2 Story:
Stories, pictures, songs and the "magic mirror".

10.10 Rainbow: Visiting Friends.
10.25 Clapperboard: Chris Kelly reviews the holiday films.

11.60 Cartoon Time.

11.05 The Thief of Bagdad: The Sabu (1940) version with Conrad Veidt as the Grand Vizier and some remarkable special effects.

1.00 pm News.

1.05 Bank Holiday Sports Special: Football Preview. 1.10, ITV

1.05 Bank roomay sports Special:
Football Preview. 1.10, ITV
Seven—1.45, 2.15, 2.50 from
Newcastle; 2.00, 2.35, 3.05 from
Kempton; and the Irish Distillers
Grand National from Fairyhouse at
3.20. Show jumping from Birmingham, 3.30 and 3.55. Wrestling

5.19 news. 5.15 The Brady Bunch: My Fair Opponent. Life in small-town

ham, 3.30 and 3.55. w 4.05. Results service, 4.50.

THAMES

Plus three visits to Thruxton for motor rating and four rates from Chepstow—2.00, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45. International Cycling from Lee Valley Park at 2.10. Squash from Wembley at 3.20 (Watneys Pro-Celebrity Challenge Final). Final

5.05 News with Jan Leeming. 5.15 Today's Sport.

5.20 The Bee-Devilled Bruin (r). 5.30 Disney Time presented by Paul Daniels, including clips from The Black Hole, Snow White, The Love Bug and The Rescuers. 6.25 Larry Grayson's Generation Game with Isla St Clair. Special holiday edition.

notical enition.

7.25 The Great Waldo Pepper:
First British TV showing of George
Ruy Hill's spectacular aviation
movie (made in 1975). Robert Redford plays flying ace Waldo, unable to settle down after his heroics during the First World War and
seeking excitement in a flying
tirrus. 9.10 Mastermind International : Contestants from seven countries

5.30 The Kid from Eronklyn: Second of the Danny Kaye films, in which our hero plays a milkman who becomes a world boxing champion by mistake. Made in 1946.
7.20 News with subtitles for the hard of hearing. 7.35 Cartoon Two.

third in this series of five concentrates on rugs. 8.10 Mendelssohn in Scotland; 8.10 Mendelsonn in Scotland; John Prebble's dramatized version of the composer's visit to Scotland in 1829 which led to the Third Symphony and the "Hebrides" Overture. Peter Woodward plays

9.10 Not the Nine O'clock News : I

9.05 Start the Week. subjects varying from world heavy-weight boxing championships to the history of Christianity AD 35-200. Dr Phillp Jenkins represents 9.55 British Red Cross. 10.00 News. 10.05 Money Box. the United Kingdom. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.05 News with Jan Leeming. 10.45 Spring in the Air.† 11.40 The Seaside in Springtime.

display their special knowledge of

Radio 4

6.30 Today.

9.00 News.

7.00, 8.00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Johann Strauss.†

7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

8.35 The Weck on 4. 2

12.27 pm Brain of Britain.

1,00 The World at Onc.

3.02 Listen With Mother.

3.15 Play : The Chiltern Hundreds, by William Douglas-Home.†

7.45 Play : A Life, by Joan O'Con-

4.45 Story : Fat 'n' Speciacles.

17 55 Weather.

3.00 News.

5.00 PM.

5.55 Weather-

7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Science Now.

9.40 Kaleiduscope

12.00 News.

VHF

10.00 The World Tonight.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Holiday Joys.†

12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

6.50 am Regional news, weather.

7.50 Regional news, weather.

10.30 The News Quiz.†

1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

8.45 Double Bill : Alec McCowen

10.15 Some Like It Hot: 1959 Billy Wilder comedy classic which became perhaps the best known of Marilyn Monroe's films, The plot, as if I need to tell you, concerns two musicians (Jack Lemon and Tony Curtis) who join an all-girl orchestra to escape from Twenties gangsters."

12.10 Weather, regional news.

Regions

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 9.40 am Pili Pala. 5.20 pm Wales Today, 12.10 6.00 News. 6.30 Frank Muir Goes Into Poli-

week ? 9,35 Yes Minister : Certain of a 9.35 Yes Minister: Certain of a laugh from this subtle Whitehall farce. Paul Eddington and Nigel Hawthorne are perfect foils.

10.05 Dr Hook: Concert by the top. American rock band, with guest Kate Bush of the upper register.

10.55 Russiau—Language and 7.45 The Craft of the Weaver : The

People: Part 13—travel in the Soviet Union.
11.20 News.
11.30 Arens: "Fallure can be fun". Repeat of last Wednesday's in 1829 which led to the Third Symphony and the "Hebrides" Overture. Peter Woodward plays Mendelssohn (see Personal Choice).

9.10 Not the Nine O'clock News: I wonder if they'll manage to Nicholson (r).

5.15 Billy Smart's Easter Circus

International acts introduced by Bernie Winters and Schnorblitz. 7.00 Coronation Street : Ken Barlow is unhappy about the plans of his daughter and her new boy

7.30 That's Entertainment: 30 years of MGM musicals (see Personal Choice). 9.45 Pox: Shim-Me-Sha-Wabble.

Production-line drama set in South London, all human life is there and pretty boring it is, too. 10.45 News.

11.00 Journey's End? What happens to the Vietnamese boat people when they do make it to a country? (see Personal 11,30 Deliever Us from Evil: 1974

film made for television about a hunting party who decide to track down a parachutist they believe to be a hijacker carrying half a mil-lion dollars, with George Kennedy and Bradford Dillman.

12.55 am Close: Evelyn Laye reads

Radio 3

6.55 am Weather.

7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Wagner, Tchaik-ovsky (Vin Conc).† 8.00 News.

RADIO

3.05 Records': Bernstein, Coward, Benjamm, Sullivan.† 9.00 News.

9.05 Week's Composer : Bach.† 9.55 Zarruelas (excerpts).† 10.45 Plano (Katin) : Chopin.† 11.50 Motets : Couperlu.†

1.00 News.

1.05 BBCSSO, pt 2: Beethoven (Sym 5).† 1.40 Quartet, piano (Amadeus, Klien), pr 1 : Mozart (K156, K493).†

2.20 Interval reading. 2.25 Amadeus, pt 2: Mozart (K478, K465).†

3.30 New Records : Mahler (sym 9—Tennstedt).† 5.85 Apollo e Dafne, by Handel.† 6.00 Haydn in England, portrait in words and music, by Christopher Hogwood.†

7.29 Dector Fischer of Geneva (3). 7.45 Berlin PO/Karajan, pt 1; Beethoven (Vin Conc-Mutter).† 8.30 The Vision of Piers the Ploughman (concl).† 9.00 BPO, pt 2 : Tchaikovsky (Sym

10.00 Reading: Dead Ground in No Man's Land, by Giles Gordon. 10.15 Piano (Pollini) : Schoenberg, 10.40 Baroque Chamber Music.†

11.55-12.00 News. Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray Moore,† 8.03 Terry Wogan,† 10.03 Pete Murray,† 12.30 pm Abba.†

1.30 Bank Holiday Sport : Foot-1.30 Eank Holiday Sport: Foot-ball; Kempton Racing; Sports Report. 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 Folk on 2.† 9.02 Humphrey Lyttel-ton.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Movie Quiz. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.10 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Steve Wright. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Peter Powell. 1.31 pm Andy Peebles.† 4.31 Kid Jensen.† 7.00 Staylu' Alive. 8.00 Mike Read. 10.02 John Peel. † 12.00-5.00 am As

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.30 pm With Radio 1. 7.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western - urope on modium wave (648 kHz, 483m) at the following times (GHT):

(GMT):

6.00 am Newadesk, 7.00 World No. 5, 7.05 Twenty-four Hours, 7.45 Short Story, 2.00 World News, 8,03 Relice-lone, 8.15 The March of the Women, 8.00 Disco Fever, 9.00 World News, 9.55 Theatre Call, 9.35 Book Choice, 9.45 Cheatre Call, 9.35 Book Choice, 9.46 Low Ahead, 9.45 Sounds that Sold a Million, 10,00 Land and People, 10.30 The Art of Alfred Brendel, 11,00 World News, 11,09 News about Britain, 11,15 World Radin, 10,00 Radio Newser, 11,00 Radio Newser, 11,00 Radio Newser, 12,46 am Kenge Green & Album Time, 12,46

5.50 pm Regional news. weather. WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Yorkshire

Tyne Tees As Thames sucept: Starts 9.20 Good Word, 9.30 Mystery island, 9 Flower Stories, 5.15 am Mork Mindy, 11.30 Mrs Columbo, 12.30

Ulster

As Thames except Starts 9.15 am Animated Classics, 11.00 Film : Ivanhor i Robert Taylor, Fibrabeth Tavlori, 5.15 pm Nork and Mindy, 11.30 Soap, 12.00 Twenty Nine, 12.25 am Hymn for Easter, Willy Cymru. Wales: As General Service except; 10.00 am Troheliau, 5.15 pm Ser, 10.45 News followed by Report Wales.

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As Thantes except: Staria 9.35 am Snidermen.

1.00 Film: When Comedy was King (Charlie Chaplin, Busice King)

Laurel and Hardy: 12.30 pm

University Challings, 5.15 Rapp Date.

11.30 New Avengers, 12.25 am Rectue-

Grampian As Thanks except: Starks 9.25 am First Thing. 9.30 Technolish. 11.00 Film: Living Free (Nige) Davenpari. Suban Hampshiper. 12.30 pm University Chal-ienge, 5.15 Survival. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35 Police Woman.

ATV

Border

Granada

Channel News, 5.15 initerally Chadenge 11 30 and Large & Kinodom.

Westward

As Thanks mount 11.00 am Con-Honethon's Birthdays, 5.15 pm Charlenge, 11.30 Luke's Kingdom 12.25 am Faith for Uh.

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(continued on page 16)

BIRTHS

PRICE.—On April 1st, to Meg and Gwyn—a daughter (Elizabeth Faucily), a sister for Anna Rivi.in.—On April 2nd. at West London Hospital, to Diana (nee Libros) and Vivian—i pan (Damian Michael Frederick.

Stohe.
NUSSELL—On April 4th at St
Peter's Hospilal, Cherisor in
Janice (new Bone) and Philip1 son.
WRIGLEY.—On April 1st. 1980, to
Ruth and Hugh—a daughter.

BIRTHDAYS

THOMAS, CAROLINE, not 21 today bis for two days now.—Love A.J., A.N., & A.V., DORIAN.—Harry 21st birness, All our jove.—Mummy, Daddy and Trocy-Jape.

MARRIAGES

YOUNGER: MACKINTOSH.—On 3rd April at Earlaion Sirk, by the Rev D W Torrance, believen Elizabuth Stackintosh and Gavin Younger Chinteron-Leader, Earlaion, Berwickshire.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL — On April Srd. at Contartade Milliary Hospital. Addreshol. Major-General Su Douglas Pal. Cambell KHE. CB. DSI. Mc. Commander Legon of Veril aged RU. quality helicity. Commander Legon of Meril aged RU. quality helicity. Commander Legon private. Tranksgrying service later No letter. Divese. Fisher, — John Edward of Barnfield. Church St. Meybornugh and Meyborough Grammar Schind. deed quietry at home on April 181. 1980, aged 86, after an illness berrie visuality and in his own words "with considerable musperallon". The funeral is at Meyborough Parish Church on Thursday. Abril 10th at 2.30 pm., and et Dougaster Crematorium at 5.30 pm., Donations please for the Poetry Schelly in heu of flowers in Undertaker, 3. Millwood, 1 Douglassor Road, Meyborough.

Donestor Road. Mexborough.

HIGGENS.—On Antil Srd. 1780.

Leactuit at home high valid.

Station Pol. Hadden high valid.

Station Pol. Hadden high valid.

Socion Pol. Hadden high valid.

Fand high a April 14th of 5 p.m.

Fand high a poli for St. Joseph's cathour Church, co Father Kirks, Hadden.

LEARNUS.—On April 14th had motor accident in Austria. Peter Anthony husband of Joanna and dearty lasted father of Wary and George Functal private. Tuesday.

April 15th Flowers early to Cat.

Numerial Service to be announced lister.

Simulal Service to be announced later.

LEEMING GLADYS:—On Cath 'Lirch, 1986, pracefully at Boundary and Committee of John Tight Committee of John Teach Later and David. The funeral haster and place, brought at John and David. The funeral haster and place, brought at John David. The funeral haster and place, brought of the late United and lowing wife of the late United and lowing wife of the late United and Johns of Hythe, Tri Hythe 18525.

MARSHALL, Holdace In Cambridge of April 574, after a year short times Germaton in Committee of Termaton in Committee of Termat

bridge at main on Arth 19th teleffer. On April 5rd at his home. The Thatched Cottage. Tockwith. York. His Honour Sir Dermol McKre. L.L.B.. dearly loved husband of Vary. The funeral service will be hold at Harrasate Cremitation on Wednesday 7th Arth at 11.30 a.m. No flowers please.

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... Sing anto the Lard, for he half done excellent things: flue to those in all the earth. "—Isaiah 12 %.

CIRTHS

CARY.—On life April, to Anthony and Clare the Elworing —a system on Thomas Joyce .

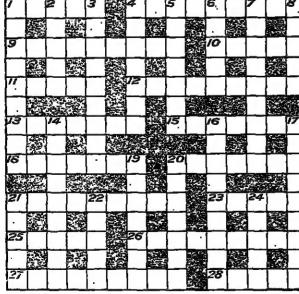
To Ana and Brone—a MOTER — Jn April 2nd at West
Suffair Hospital to Christine (nee
Allormann) and Donalt— > on,
Pullip McAllan a brother for
Eidin. Elom.

LOURDELET.—On 4th April at
Treliske Hospital Trure, to Kule
They Holiday: and Dominioue—2
sun (Matthew General). sun (Matthew Gérard).

LYNNE.—On April Ath. to Angela nee Wegil, wife of George Lynne.—I displain for the Miller.—On April 1st, to Boar maind nee Treey; and Richard —a daughter (Dione Merchill).

NELE.—On April 3, to Morse (nee Lenne), tail will at Shredel's Hospital, Walfort—agon (Christopher William Lynnes).

Sign of the field at Harrogate Commenced by the field at Harrogate Commenced by Ferri and April at 11.50 a.m. No flowers Major at 11.50 a.m. No flowers at 11.50 a.m. April 12.50 a.m. April 12.50 a.m. April 12.50 a.m. April 12.50 a.m. April 13.50 a.m. Ap son Christopher Williams
Lines: On April 21: to Harriet
age villamson and James—a
sun Thomas James
PRATT—On April 2th 1/80 al
Materialy Wing R.A.F. Hostital,
Ety. Cambridgeshire. to Miranda
and Hoger—a son. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.192



1 Mad description of decimal system? (5).
4 Writing with mostly, if not

9 Travellers getting lower-spirited (9). spirited (9).

10 Francis brought home suc14 Girl given large chop to cat

unhappy Argonauts (9).
13 Might be called on at the Oval (3, 4). 15 Run for coal (7).

18 He receives service but re-fuses to give it (7).

20 Stronghold for late CID

21 Records broken by winners members (7). 21 Numbers ring it on this

25 Was inquistive—a sin, it's Solution of Puzzle No 15,191 26 Team takes trip in river-

in Bible oath (5-4). 27 No Bible oath (5-4). 28 He's very stupid—no right to order retreat (5).

1 Homes seldom renuvated about here in France (9).
2 Honour proved by deeds 3 Standard crass beams supplied on credit (9). Some reading need reading needed for

emigrant (7).

-leaves club (7). 6 Collapsed when en Covent Garden ? (5). entering primarily, a marginal con- 7 Reckoned a number were of importance (5). 8 Hair dye given by man upset

cessfully (5).

11 Game in which Essex declared? (5).

12 A very bitter thing for the (9).

(9).

17 Jazzman sees many tish in school (9). 19 Dish appears so dry, it's put

21 Records broken by winners archbishop's retirement (9). 22 Stranger upset the Russian 23 Some confusion with name party (5). 24 Vertical cut. so to speak (5).



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COWAN. BRICADIER N. S. The funeral will take place at St. Michael's Church, Waddesdon, at 2.15 p.m., on Friday, April 1th METHUEN, MAUREEN, on 2nd April, Family funeral at Sutton Benger Church, on Friday, 11th April, at 2 p.m., family flowers, donations, it wished, to R.N.L. Pode. Dorset Memorial service to be announced later.

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